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GERMANS BELIEVED RAIDING LONDON AS 2,500 PLANES SMASH AT ISLES

Japanese Blockade Is Blamed Won't Give Approval

Decision to Split Half of British Defense Area Not Satisfactory to Tokyo

They'll Hold Out

Japanese Spokesman Says Nation Demands Its Own Way

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (AP)-The Japanese government will not give its approval to the Shanghai defense commanders' decision to split control of the British defense area spokesman declared today.

His statements made clear that the entire problem created by Britain's decision to withdraw her troops from Shaighai still is un-

the governments and his wife. concerned. It was reached Thurs-

The Japanese spokesman today definitely indicated the Japanese was found later by Mr. Wilson. would be unwilling to accept any arrangements except their own 'demand" that the entire British area be handed over to Japanese

'Only Tentative'

defense committee would be called at an unspecified time to consider tificate. additional "final proposals" and that in the meantime the Japan- and its contents over to the police ese would consider yesterday's last evening.
committee agreement "only tentative and not final."

in this area, Japanese authorities had been found here. ave demanded as a matter of which the Japanese commander objects will not be approved by separate investigation of the esthe Japanese government.

"In view of the fact the international settlement is used as a base of operations by Chinese terrorists," he added, "the Japanese resident of Orange county, and have to be added, the Japanese resident of Orange county, and have to be added, the Japanese resident of Orange county, and to take over defense of the Albert Plover, 23, of Montreal, entire settlement."

circles, and the Chinese dollar, which had been reflecting uneasi-ness, rallied immediately.

Chief Surprise

Chief surprise of the defense nmittee proposal was allotment West Hongkew to the U.S. farines. It would be the first ime the marines would extend their control north of Soochow creek, in a district which it had been expected would be handed to the Japanese.

Allotment to the Japanese of trict, on the other hand, would place under Japanese military oc-cupation a residential district in which are many of Shanghai's finest homes. It also would confront the Japanese with the task of cleaning up the notorious "bad

The defense committee's de-

nounced until today.

The outcome of the voting, in which the Americans and the British supported the motion, the it is agreed that "a fine time was Japanese opposed and the Italians had by all."

There was general participation of the property of the propert did not vote, was interpreted by ing with the Japanese.

Denies Floods

Peiping, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Japanthe Kaifeng region. A Domei (Jap- in dancing to music by Roger Baer day that several thousand Chinese had been decreased and his Cubs.

A thrilling yellow river was withdrawn.

For French Plight

Vichy, France, Aug. 16 (A) .-Marcel Deat, French rightist political leader, today blamed British blockade for France's inability to import wheat and other needed supplies and hinted the German occupation might become "in-creasingly severe" on the French people if the blockade is continued.

Deat criticized Frenchmen who express hope England will win the war, declaring that "it is to the evident and certain interest of France that England be defeated as rapidly as

Wilson Tells How He Gave Reeds

County Jail Came Here Yesterday

Through the discovery of a wosolved as far as the Japanese are man's handbag left in the rear solved as far as the Japanese are man's handbag left in the rear any speech-making at Indianapo-concerned, with the outcome posseat of the automobile of John lis and Rushville last night, but sibly depending on how far the Wilson of this city, it was discov-United States is prepared to go to ered that the man and woman enforce the defense committee's hitchhikers he had given a ride to up from Kingston on Thursday were Oron waved his Reed, 21, who was one of the three That decision, which was ap- prisoners who sawed their way proved today by the Shanghai mu- out of the Orange county jail in is contingent on Newburgh early that morning,

Mr. Wilson was driving toward a four-hour meeting in Kingston when he gave the two carried over Japanese opposition. Italy, fourth country represented, failed to vote.

The Japanese spokesman today in the said were entirely separate. Again emphasizing the significance of the statement by police cleared a path to an open making a formal statement, he declared:

Marriage Certificate

When Mr. Wilson picked up The Freeman last evening and read of the escape of the trio from the Orange county jail he realized that the two hitchhikers were Reed He said another meeting of the and his wife. In the handbag was found Mrs. Reed's marriage cer-

Mr. Wilson turned the handbag

Search was still being made in Kingston by the local police, but The spokesman said:

"In view of the actual situation no trace of the two hitchhikers at noon today it was stated that

In Newburgh as a result of the urse that the defense sector jail break four investigations are vacuated by the British be trans-ferred to Japanese forces.* * *No tee of the Dutchess county board arrangements without consent of the Japanese authorities will be practical* * *Any arrangement to department and Sheriff Howard cape of the three men.

Reed was being held on a charge were being held on Canada, The defense committee decision charges of deserting from the Canas welcomed in other foreign adian army. They were arrested subsequently following the theft of an auto in Newburgh.

The Orange county authorities have established, it was said, that Mrs. Reed had purchased half a dozen hacksaw blades in a Newburgh store a short time before the three men broke out of jail.

The three men used hacksaw blades to saw through the bars of the cell, and also a barred win-

Rushville Hands Willkie Rousing **Midnight Ovation**

Indiana 'Blows Its Top' as G.O.P. Nominee Rides From Capital to Small Town for Rest

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 16 (A) -Wendell L. Willkie's "other home town" gave him a noisy midnight welcome when he returned to rest today before formally accepting the Republican presidential nom-

The streets were thronged as an automobile caravan from Indianapolis. They had flown to the Indiana capital from Colorado Springs, Colo., where the nominee Ride to Kingston spent the last month getting ready for his campaign.

Tomorrow noon the Willkies will go to the nominee's birthamong United States and Japanese forces, a Japanese naval
His Escape From Orange

Place—Elwood—for a rally which party leaders hope will draw a quarter of a million persons. Willkie will deliver his "keynote" speech, giving special attention to his views on national defense and the foreign situation.

where even a dozen persons were gathered at crossroads he popped waved his stiff straw hat and flung out his arms in greeting.

A crowd at the Indianapolis municipal airport, after waiting through a hot evening until 9 p. lines when Willkie's plane landed. Official delegations greeted the

the caravan passed one of Will-kie's five farms in Rush county, where a sign proclaims that he owns 1,400 acres of land. There was a brief stop while Mrs. Willkie put on a new, broad-brimmed, black straw hat for the entrance into her home town.

In this county seat of 6,000 Will-(Continued on Page Five)

Four Young Men Arrested For Theft of Scrap Iron

Four young men of this city were arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this ed at Havana was not elaborated. morning charged with the theft of several hundred pounds of scrap iron, valued at \$5, from the plant of the Kingston Machine & Foundry Company on Prince street, last evening. The stolen scrap iron was recovered by the police.

The four youths were William G. Moon, 16, of 112 Gage street; Nicholas LaMonte, 24, of 112 Gage street; Harold Grunenwald, 16, of 474 Broadway, and Victor Wheeler, 17, of 89 Prince street. Cahill suspended the serving of a sentence on the four who were charged with petit lar-ceny, since the loot had been re-

Moon was charged by the police with carrying the scrap iron away from the plant in his automobile, and was arraigned on a charge of operating a car with a junior's license after dark. On this cahrge the court also suspended sentence, but revoked the junior operator's license issued

e extra-settlement western distance, on the other hand would merchant-Employe Outing at Williams Lake Scores Success, Enjoyed by 300 assistant chief of staff in of the war plans section.

Pictures on Page 8.

The annual merchant-employe cision was taken at a four-hour outing sponsored by Kingston meeting Thursday but not an- business men, held for the third year at Williams Lake Thursday, again scored a big success and

ome as a blow to Japanese-Italian tion in the various sports events friendship. The Italians could have brought about a deadlock by sid-ing with the Tourist and the families and meming with the Tourist and their families and meming with the Tourist and T bers of their families-sat down to dinner at 6 o'clock and many others came later in the evening to enjoy the floor show, directed e army spokesman denied today by Harper Adams, master of cere-ere were any serious floods in monies at the lake, and take part

that several thousand Chinese been drowned in floods of the sion was the Boat Ball contest misdirected stroke by one of the son was the Boat Ball contest misdirected stroke by one of the son was the mobilization measure staged by four of the water front

men and four young women guests at the lake. This is a feature, according to announcement, originated at Williams Lake and the contest Thursday night was somewhat in the nature of an attempt to settle a feud of long-standing a 342 to 33 vote late yesterday left ants. After about 40 minutes of strenuous "fighting" the contest steps short of actuality—the Sengo so rough that it was called ate must first concur in some mi-

Opposing contestants were distinguished by their green or yellow costumes. The men did the rowing and the girl wielded long hockey sticks with which they time, with plans ready to call up tried to propel the large rubber the ball to the opposite goal. There guardsmen September 15, and rewere frequent upsets as the steel boats were rammed and turned over. Harper Adams, who fur- the weeding out of physically un-

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U. S. Might Acquire Air, Naval Bases From Bombings Britain; Defense Talk Is Held With Canada Extend to

Cautions Reporters That Statement Should Not Be Tied Up With Destroyers

Washington, Aug. 16 (A) .-Negotiations for the acquisition of naval and air bases from Great Britain were announced today by President Roosevelt simultaneous ly with the disclosure that American defense conversations were underway with Canada.

Willkie and his wife, who was born here, arrived at the head of defense of the American hemis-Linking both undertakings to phere, Mr. Roosevelt promptly coupled his announcement with a caution to reporters against speculation that they might be tied up with Great Britain's request for over-age United States destroyers.

(There had been reports congressional quarters that British and American officials might consider trading leases on air and naval bases on Britain's American possessions for the warships.)

Authorizes Quotes

But, until then, informality is the watchword. Willkie avoided press conference, in his voluntarily authorized quotation, was this:

The United States government holding conversations with the government of the British Empire with regard to the acquisition of naval and air bases by the United States for American hemisphere defense with special reference to

the Panama Canal. The Chief Executive turned immediately from that announcement to the Canadian discussions which he said were entirely sepa-

"The United States government is carrying on conversations with the Canadian government looking toward defense of the American

The President, who met the press in white shirt sleeves, bright plaid necktie and seersucker trousers, joked with reporters who had been away on vacation and asked one laughingly how he had gotten

But persistent questioning brought no details of either set of negotiations. The extent to which they may already have been synchronized with internal defense preparation and the Pan American defense agreement recently reach-

The President said that the discussions with Britain and Canada were two separate things and that neither had any relation to the question of selling destroyers to the British. Again he advised re-porters not to use the negotiations for naval and air bases in connection with the destroyer proposi-

Bases For Defense

Referring again to the negotiations for bases, he said he did not know yet what the quid pro quo was going to be. The emphasis, Mr. Roosevelt added, was on the acquisition of bases for defense.

Asked whether he would discuss the question of selling destroyers to Britain as a separate and disproposition, the President declared he was not discussing destroyers.

He disclosed that the war department had authorized two American generals to go to England at the request of the British as military observers and that now in the besieged country, together with the American naval mission also acting as observers. One of the army observers is General George Strong, assistant chief of staff in charge

Way Is Almost Clear

Overwhelming House approval of the National Guard mobilization bill all but cleared the way today the calling of an estimated 396,000 men to the colors for a year's active service.

The passage of the measure by progressive mobilization of guard and reservists only two steps short of actuality-the Sen-President Roosevelt must sign it

The army meanwhile marked first contingent ports from war game areas where the militia is now training said

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MILES HARWICH

Nazi Planes Strike at Heart of Empire



Shaded area shows how waves of Nazi warplanes swung up the Thames River valley toward London, dropping bombs at Croydon and meeting intense gunfire at Sheerness, Chatham and Rochester. British fighter planes swarmed aloft to meet the raiders and a fierce air battle was fought over the important docks at Tilbury. Armament works, navy yards and arsenals were believed to be the objec-

Autopsy Ordered | Floods in South | Arsenal Officials In Griffin Death; Virginia Is Harrassed Said He Had Fall

Elmendorf Street Painter Dies in Hospital; Was Found Ill by His **Father Today**

Ralph A. Griffin, 51, painter of 18 Elmendorf street, where he liver to reach a crest of 19 to 20 feet ed by himself, failed to show up at late today at Richmond, Va. Flood ed by himself, failed to show up at the home of his father, Nathan Griffin of 105 Downs street, this morning for breakfast, as had been his custom.

Investigation disclosed Mr. Griffin ill in bed at his home. Dr. E. F. Sibley was called and ordered him taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he died shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, less than an hour after his admission.

When found Mr. Griffin had a badly blackened eye and scratches upon his face, which he told his father he sustained when he fell in the driveway last night. How-ever, because of these circum-stances, District Attorney N. Le Van Haver was notified and ordered an autopsy. Coroner Jesse Mc-Hugh also was notified.

The autopsy disclosed that he had died of a heart attack. He was getting out of his automobile when stricken and in falling suffered a broken nose and facial injuries. There was no evidence of

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Parlors, 1 Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives friends are invited. Burial be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Sunday afternoon or evening. Deceased was a veteran of the World's War. He is survived by his father, Nathan K. Griffin and one brother, Lawrence, of Rome, (Associated Press Aviation Editor)

The primary purpose of warfare man bombers headed for to take and hold ground but ish capital this afternoon.

Five Men Killed

six miles east of Joplin. The blast ate must first concur in some minor changes in the legislation it occurred in the dynamite unit of the plant which has been working the furious Nazi air assault. previously approved, and then near capacity because of war or-

14 Persons Killed

Mexico City, Aug. 16 (A)-Four-Felipe Santiago, Mexico state, in flict enough damage on England tions plants, troop concentration first time.

a raid of 200 armed peasants yesterday.

by air no invasion would be necesterday.

flict enough damage on England tions plants, troop concentration first time.

points, lines of communication and the like—almost at his leisure.

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(By The Associated Press) Rising rivers and creeks brought flood threats today to western and southside Virginia as receding streams in the lower Appalachian Mountain areas left a total of at least 35 dead, several missing, a score injured and millions of dol-

lars of property damage. The James river was expected stage is from 8 to 10 feet. Five inches of rain fell in the Richmond area in a 36-hour period.

Mechanic Saves

Hands; He Also Saves Anglo Flying Boat

New York, Aug. 16 (A)-A quick 40-hour week. thinking mechanic who smothered with his hands a blaze that threatened the Yankee Clipper and the

after midnight as a crew was mak- ers here.' ing routine repairs of the ship fol-(Continued on Page 11)

Send Out Bid for 3,000 Craftsmen

Frankford Arsenal Forced to Go Seek Workers Outside Pennslyvania to Speed Program

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP)-Faced with a shortage of skilled workers in Pennsylvania, officials of the huge Frankford arsenal sent out a call today to other states for the 3,000 craftsmen "urgently needed" under the in-tensified national defense pro-

The arsenal, recently advertised Yankee Clipper for skilled workers, but, said Major Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., commanding officer, a two-week registration found only 70 quali-Smothers Blaze With His fied men. He declared:

"In spite of the federal govern-ment's orders to double our capacity by going on 24-hour production, we haven't been able to do anything but remain on a five-day, "So in spite of what officials

may say, we are going outside the state for urgently needed help."
Major Peoples apparently re-British flying boat Clare was the hero of LaGuardia Field today.

Richard E. Ditty, 32, leaped to the port sea wing of the plane out-of-state workers "to stay out and placed his hands over a vent of Pennsylvania because there are from which flames spouted shortly more than 300,000 available work- don, indicating rigorous cen-

The commander blamed much (Continued on Page 14)

Germany May Try to Break British Resistance Through Air Raids Alone

A new and awesome possibility—only to destroy an enemy's will to that Germany after all may not

ders. First reports indicated the pert on air warfare from whose approaching the vanishing point. had explosions did not strike the new ideas the Germans have borrowed Hitler still would have to reckon don T. N. T. plant, built on the same liberally in constructing their war with the British fleet, and he would scribing today's fighting for one reservation since the outbreak of machine, advocated that type of run the risk of a severe reverse. attack as long ago as 1922.

teen persons were killed and at strategy is, of course, mere guess-least 40 wounded in the village of ing, but if the Germans could in-British military strength—muni-his full aerial strength for the

During the war of 1914-18 Ger-Joplin, Mo., Aug. 16 (A) - Five attempt an actual invasion of the many itself scarcely felt the tread were killed this morning in an explosion at the Atlas powder plant the British to their knees by air of an enemy soldier's boot, yet the German will to resist was broken.

A frontal attack on the British attacks alone—today grew out of Isles by sea would be extremely hazardous for Nazi legions unless General Douhet, an Italian ex-British resistance already was

> If, on the other hand, he can "Attack in the air, defend on dissipate the defensive power of Nazi raiders bombed the island the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Royal air force by bombing kingdom from Said the Sa Any attempt to forecast German attacks of ever-increasing inten- wall, with Hitler now beginning

Scotland

Full Strength of Nazi Aerial Armadas Is Revealed for First Time

6,500 Craft Fight

British Throw Every Possible Plane Against Hurricane

(By The Associated Press)

A terrific air battle over London was being fought this afternoon, authorized Nazis in Berlin said, with German planes raining bombs on London's outlying suburbs and clashing with British pursuit

While cable communication with London remained ominously silent regarding the air raid, dispatches from Berlin said huge explosions from Nazi bombs were observed at Purfleet and Barking, in the British capital's densely-popu-

lated east end. Big gun-powder factories are located at Purfleet.

An estimated 2,500 Nazi warplanes—twice as many as in yesterday's juggernaut smash at the island kingdom -were seen earlier speeding at great height across the

English coast. The London broadcasting station GSV went off the air suddenly at 5:11 p. m. (Lon-

NBC listeners in New York heard air raid alarm sirens screaming in the background of the program which was be-

ing broadcast at the time. Then the air was silent-an ominous silence.

This coincided with a long break in the click-clack of the automatic telegraph machine bringing news direct from London to the offices of The Associated Press in New York, a machine that is seldom silent for more than a few minutes.

When London came through again at 11:30 a. m., E.S.T. after a gap of 50 minutes it was to transmit a story not connected with anything that might be happening in Lonsorship.

Hitler sent his bombers against London for the second time in 24 hours today, Berlin reported, and an estimated 2,500 Nazi warplanes -twice as many as in yesterday's

juggernaut smash — were seen flashing across the English coast. Authorized Nazis in Berlin said tersely that a mighty fleet of German bombers headed for the Brit

The brief Berlin dispatch explained the mystery of an interrupted broadcast by a London radio, which gave the first indication that the metropolis with its teeming millions was being at

Broadcast Breaks Off

At 1 p. m., E. S. T., the Asso ciated Press offices in New York had not received from its Lonhour and 20 minutes.

WALLKILL

Ann, returned home on Sunday, are at the home of her mother in after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunswick, Galick. Mr. Hayes is attending the Wallkill Reformed the guard school at the Wallkill

Miss Iris Caswell is spending a 25 few days at Plattekill, as the guest of Miss Frances Dibble.

Miss Gertrude Christian spent the week-end at Kingston with

Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre and Miss Loella Freidell, of Bloomington, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears, Monday.

Ralph Sherwood spent the weekend at Cooperstown, Pa., with his friend, Milss Ilene Hackman. Misses Wanda and Neva Galick have returned home from a two

Williams Lake Rosendale

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ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Wallkill, Aug. 16—Mrs. Earl Cecelia, born on Sunday, August Hayes and son, Garry, of Fort 11. Mrs. Powers and daughter

The Rev. Daniel Brink of New Sunday morning, August 18 at 11 o'clock and the Rev. Vernon

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster were at Hoosick Falls, Sunday, where Dr. Webster preached in the First Baptist Church of which he was pastor for 15 years. Mrs. Harold Goewey and daugh-

ter. Ida are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S.

held each Friday evening during the month of August on the Catholic Church lawn for the benefit of the church, will be resumed again this Friday evening

at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Vivian McLean and Mrs. Mae Furman have finished their summer course at New Paltz Nor-

Polly, Lynne and Henry Stod-dard, of Monroe, are spending this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall.

Miss Alice Sloan is spending the week-end at Ocean Grove, N. J. The Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Peterson at Gardiner on Monday evening and planned a food sale which will be held at Terwilliger and Sloan's store on Saturday, August 24, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to donate two articles of food. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mrs. Walter Harris and

Mrs. Fred Lawrence.

Members present who had been members for five consecutive years received their five year pin.

A date of September 18 was also set for a cafeteria supper to

be held in the post rooms. Mr. and Mrs. George Sohns, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ada Billings and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell and family enjoyed a family picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell's home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Janice Terwilliger is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler in Newburgh. Miss Venita Cronk is spending a two week's vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulse, of New Paltz.

PLAYGROUNDS

Hasbrouck Park The weekly community night

that Hitler's battle for Britain is Indies, and herself expects to domwill be held at Hasbrouck Park being launched against the advice inate all of Eastern Asia in the After the Catholic League soft- of conservative Nazis and some future ball game there will be a short German naval advisers.

entertainment featuring children on the playground and guests from other parks. John Nacarato and that the initial wave of a direct his electric Hawaiian guitar will The Hayseeders, consisting of thirds of the initial force before a

Fom Williams, George Williams, beach head is established on the White and Jim Smith will channel. In short, if he sends for modern and square danc-Everyone is invited to take 600,000 men he'll lose 400,000 of part in this dancing. By special them before he gets a perch on England? request Polish numbers will be played. All are assured of a good

Conservat evening's entertainment.

In making pickles, use cooking British can be blockaded into a salt rather than table salt, or any other salt to which materials have been added to prevent caking. food specialists advise.

The harbor at Dover covers 600 acres and cost about \$20,000,000.



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week's vacation spent at White-hall, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers are the parents of a daughter, Mary Republican Nominee Adds New Flavor To Warmed-Over Campaign Dishes the Modena 4-H Club, who attended camp at Camp Preumaker near Lake Katrine, from Sunday to

Colorado Springs, Colo. -Wenlagle, of Selkirk, Sunday August dell L. Willkie's campaign so far

> The Republican nominee, came here for what he called a "vacation," has conducted a day- ly, and day-out drive for votes.

trips to neighboring states, ad-A games party which is being dressed hundreds of thousands of kie's sixth-floor apartment was persons and shook hands with more thousands.

Something Old





everywhere makes as many speeches

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(A) Feature Service Writer

The naval command is reported

to have told the Nazi chieftain

attack is likely to cost him two-

peace arrangement that will es-

intact, and friendly to Germany.

THE CORNERS AND OUTER

AIRFIELDS ARE BEING

CULTIVATED AND USED TO RAISE POTATOES AND GRAINS

both parties and citizens vaca-tioning in Colorado Springs. has been something new in present took an eight-room apartment. At first, visitors strolled in and out usually were greeted by Mrs.

The callers increased so rapid-y, however, that the Colorado prings police department as-He took half a dozen plane signed three men to protect him. Opens an 'Office'
The hallway entrance to Will-

> into an office, with clicking typewriters and a police-man opening mail at a small desk. Mrs. Willkie usually was close by to greet visitors before they into Willkie's many-win-

Mr. and Mrs. Willkie arise early

sometimes at 5 a. m.
The nominee while here had breakfast in his apartment and hen started work. Several times he took an early morning walk around a nearby

lake before other guests of the hotel arose. In the evening, he often took another walk. Willkie is not particular about food, and seldom bothers to pick and choose menu items. He likes sandwiches, and sometimes or-

ders a plate of them before re-Willing Ear for John Doe Except for his early morning and an occasional brief

rest in the afternoon, he has had irtually no time to himself His associates have been woried about his willingness to talk to persons of little or no political importance.

talks, when reporters accompanying him are exhausted, Willkie sually remarks: "I feel fine. How do you fellows feel?' But the nominee, even as you

nd I, know the voice of authorwhen he hears it. In his case Mrs. Willkie's The Woman's Touch The photographers were get-ting ready to take his picture the set

And the third nominal German

the status of the rich Dutch East

Thus Hitler, without a friendly

British navy lurking somewhere

about, will have no means of pre-

venting Russia, Italy and Japan

from carrying out most of their

designs in the immediate future

He has written them all blank

British To Revolt?

The key to

Then why launch the Battle of

or even menaced, leaving it intact

in friendly hands.

Washington - Indications have ally, Japan, has already told the

reached insiders in Washington world she'll tolerate no change in

The conservative argument also to the ruination of the empire.

suggests that a direct attack risks the possibility that the British radical wing of the Nazi party

fleet will be destroyed, or scut- and Hitler himself are convinced tled, or withdrawn to Canada or the British people will break un-elsewhere. der the strain of attack, revolt

friendly force, Hitler stands to set up a totalitarian state satislose more than he gains by "an-nihilating the British Empire" as fore the British fleet is destroyed

"Whoops!" said he, himself. "I mustn't do that. Mrs. Lucille Doolittle and Helen Stuart. When Wendell came here, he Willkie says I haven't had a picture taken since the Republican convention that didn't show me to watch that, fellows.

The influence of Mrs. Willkie also is noticeable in his replenished stock of haberdashery. He says she saw a series of newspaper pictures of him in one cer-

"I agreed we shold acquire a and Saturday a puple more neckties," Willkie Hartney's home. said with a grin.

Something New





campaigns by plane

precedent among presidenother day when Willkie, with a tial

This Experiment Burned 'Em Up By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Odd But Science

they are exquisitely sensitive to pain, or that they are average or afternoon in celebration of her very insensitive, are only talking sixth birthday, the following about a state of mind and nerves. guests were present: June Roosa,

They are mistaken in belief that their bodies are more or less susceptible to pain than other Home Bureau unit who attended

which show this are reported in the journal Science by George Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. A. Schumacher, Helen Goodell, James D. Hardy and Harold G. Wolff of the Cornell University Gershom Mount, Mrs. Eugene Medical College.

Conservative thinkers are sup- in the speech of Rudolf Hess in heat striking a small area on the Coy. forehead. The human guinea pigs osed to have suggested that the Berlin the other day, when he said all gave their opinions of how the German people hated the Britmuch hurt. Some were sure they tablish a British totalitarian government, leaving the British fleet finally to make a clean sweep— ish and the moment was at hand felt the slightest burn, others that they were pretty tough cus-

> The instruments, which recorded the amount of heat that caused pain to each person, however, told a different story. The painful heat was always so nearly the same DuBois Rose, newly elected chairman of Kingston Unit, at the sumthat the slight differences had no mer home in Lake Katrine of Mrs.

> There was no practical differ-There was no practical differ-ence between men and women. 35 women from all over the These experiments measured the 'pain threshold'; that is the amount of pain that a person that a person that a person that a person the direction of Miss Orrilla Wright, as-

German expansion eastward was means handing over the empire. way.

SHOT DOWN BY EACH SIDE, THE

ADDING MACHINE IS PROVING AS DEADLY AS THE MACHINE GUN!

This Incredible War UNLOAD THOSE BOMBS ERMANN, I'VE

AFTER A YEAR'S WAR, ENGLAND PROBABLY

HAS MORE SHIPS AND PLANES AS WELL AS ARMED MEN, AND GERMANY MORE PLANES AND TROOPS THAN AT THE START!

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 16-Members of the Modena 4-H Club, who attend-Wednesday of the past week

were: Norma and Jean Barclay, Dear Sir: catching Verda Bernard, Barbara DuBois,

Carol Doyle, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of Albany, is staying with Mrs. Du-Bois Grimm, while here parents Martha Brandon and family, at

Towners, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Peter Rooney spent Friday
and Saturday at Mrs. William

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Newport, R. I., of Byron F. Paltridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitleberger are entertaining company at

The 80th birthday of Abram D. Paltridge was observed Tuesday evening when relatives gathered at Mr. Wager's home to celebrate July 17, Mayor Heiselman an-

and Mrs. Freston Paltridge, some of Gloria, Kenneth and Phyllis Pal- livered. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miss Lillian Solbjor visited Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard George at Mohonk, Wednesday.

Many local people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Werner Pasbjerg, at Clintondale, Wednes-

The Rev. Frank A. Venable will deliver a sermon Sunday morning I have reported them to the board August 18, on the subject of "Are of public works without results. You a Christian, or Just Religi-

Mrs. Russel Wager of Wallkill was in this section during the past week enumerating children of school and pre-school age.

Denis O'Sullivan, employed at the Old Homestead Farm, is recovering from an attack of illness.

Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, was a dinner guest at the Shultis home,

Phyllis Paltridge entertained at a party at her home Tuesday Joan Corwin, Arline Bernard, Marian DeWitt and guest, Joan. Local members of the Modena the funeral of Mrs. Werner Pasb-Scientific tests on 150 persons jerg, a deceased member of the Paltridge, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. George Albayean Mrs. George Albayean

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

New officers of all Home Bur-A. H. Cook.

Alderman of 4th Ward Writes of City Machinery

August 16 ,1940.

mon council to visit the Fourth ward. If the trip is made by car to some sections the streets will be avoided on a second visit

am sure. It seems as though the residents of the Fourth Ward are

forgotten, except around election.

when they are invited to meetings

to hear speeches, but when they

want action they get nothing.

We have safety drives and hear
a lot about careful driving. On

July 2 it was unanimously adopted

the zoning law to make First, Sec.

ond and Third avenues and Han-

ratty and Jarrold streets, where

they intersect into Delaware

avenue full stop streets as I re-

quested in a resolution to the common council. More than six weeks

have elapsed and they are not

up yet. If they could only deliver those little stop signs as fast as

they did all that machinery! It is

the hope of all the people of the

Fourth Ward living on the streets

that need fixing that the board of public works will use some of that

machinery and some of the \$60,000

bond issue that was approved at

the last meeting in their section

In closing, I repeat that th

taxpayers of the Fourth Ward de-

serve more consideration from the

mayor and the board of public

works. After all they pay as much

in taxes for the machinery and

bond issues as do taxpayers in other sections of the city.

Thanking you for your con-

sideration and the space if you

see fit to grant it in the interest

the residents of the Fourth

Yours truly, WM. J. HOUGHTALING,

ULSTER PARK.

Ralph Beaumont, former pastor of

the Reformed Church, will preach

here at 11 a.m. and Sunday School

services will be at 10 o'clock this

Gertrude Eckert, of Poughkeen e is visiting her aunt and uncl

S. T. Van Aken, who had been

visiting relatives in Auburn re

turned to his home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond ar

entertaining relatives from Kent

Mrs. Donald Munn and daugh-ter, Amy, and Miss Mary Herring motored to Silver Beach, Conn.,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jahn ar

family and J. Hudson Cole spent the week-end at Schroon Lake visiting Mrs. J. Hudson Cole and

her brother, the Rev. Edgar De

Mrs. Albert Mogford of Brook lyn and Miss Clara Jahn spent th

week-end with their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Albert Kurdt and family of Kingston spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. O. F. Jahn. Mr.

Kurdt joined the family group for

supper. Tuesday Miss Helen Churchwel

was in the hospital for a tonsil

operation.
Mrs. S. T. Van Aken and Mr

Frank Terpening traveled to New

York on the Day Line Wednesday They will visit theier brother an

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Curen in Staten Island.

ace to World's E.

Graff at their camp.

and Mrs. Julius A. Jahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells

Ulster Park, Aug. 18.-The Rev.

Alderman of the Fourth

of the city.

week only.

Monday.

the common council to amend

I would appreciate a few lines in your paper concerning Wednes-day night's statement by Mayor Heiselman quoting me on the purchase of city machinery.

The mayor has me saying that the board of public works had purare enjoying a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and chased the machinery before the daughter. Mary Lou, visited Mrs. the council. I want to jog his

At the July meeting of the common council I said that Mayor Heiselman said he would buy the machinery if the aldermen made the appropriation or not. I said that then and still say he said that. here before the appropriation was made hundreds of our taxpayers could see some of the equipment Wager, and the sixth birthday of on the streets of the city at least his granddaughter, Phyllis K. a week before the money was apon the streets of the city at least

Birthday cakes for nounced that a new steam roller each guest of honor bore candles representing their ages. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-ordered new scarifiers, a street sel Wager and son, Harold, Mr. sweeper, trucks and other items, some of which also have been de-

I want to appeal to the think-Wager and sons, Lester and Ron-ald, of Modena; Vernard B. sider that two weeks after the Wager of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., of Poughkeep-sie, Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Glennie Wager. is not generally made in this short time, so there must have been a wee bit of anticipation (don't you

I only wish the mayor would take care of fixing the streets of day afternoon. The Rev. Frank
Venable, pastor of the Modena
and Clintondale Methodist
Churches, conducted the funeral

Tonly wish the mayor would
take care of fixing the streets of
the Fourth Ward with as much
speed as he bought that machinery.
Since I became alderman last the Fourth Ward with as much Since I became alderman last January I have had numerous requests about street repairs and

Here is a partial list of streets that need repairs badly: Moore street, Gross street, Ulster street, High street, Fourth avenue, Locust avenue, First avenue, Second avenue, Third avenue, Kingston street and Rondout street.

Residents of these public thoroughfares are waiting while Arthur Manzer, coal dealer of they and their butchers, bakers with winter York Police Barracks with winter to me about the deplorable condition of the roads. Some of them have asked why I don't introduce a resolution in the common council to have these streets fixed. It can't be done. The rules of the common council as approved by Heiselman administration

> Resolutions or motions affecting the duties or powers delegated to any department of the city government by the charter not be in order.

> An alderman must take his requests to the board of public works where they are put on file and left to collect dust, as far as I can see. Some of my con-stituents took it upon themselves to appeal to the board of public works and they were told by our street superintendent that it a shame that the streets of th Fourth Ward were in such a bad condition, but blame it on your alderman because he voted against buying equipment to fix the

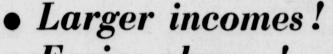
That statement by Mr. Steuding is his way of shirking his duty to the taxpayers.

During the months of March and April when we never thought of buying new machinery I made three personal visits to the mayor's office to ask him to fill in a dangerous curve at Moore and Lawrence streets. I invite the public to inspect the results of my visits to our mayor. I also invite the mayor although

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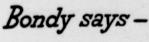
Deep and shallow well models.



peaks. It had been a life-long a

Ornery and Broke, Too? Laramie, Wyo. (P)-A Joplin (Mo.) woman who wrote to the Laramie postmaster for the adress of "some lonely cowboy" was frank in her statements. She suggested that if the postmaster sent her the name of some such fellow they might correspond, object matrimony, but she added:
"I'm 35 and ugly as sin."

To distinguish real mahogany or walnut furniture, look at the end of a leg or arm of a chair, or the edge of a table, where the end grain of the wood is visible; if the wood is mahogany or walnut, pores in the end grain will look like small pin-holes.





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KNOCK

Civic Group of High Falls Puts Up Attractive Signs well today may live to dodge another day is the apparent slogan of pedestrians in Stockholm this distribution distribution of pedestrians in Stockholm this distribution distribution



The High Falls Civic Association's latest move to give that old

village its proper place in the sun is the erection of attractive and appropriate signs at the entrances to the village.

The signs, which are four by five feet in size, bring back memories of the days of the old and once active D. & H. Canal, feature of each being a scene on the old waterway, done in oils by S. N. Abbott of Stone Ridge. Mr. Abbott is a well known artist and illustrator whose work has appeared on the cover page of the Saturday Evening Post, among other publications.

The picture shows one of the old canal boats, with a team of mules plodding along the towpath, "speeding" it to its destination. The "skipper" and his wife, true to life, are shown on deck and near-by is their faithful dog. The sign bears the inscription, "High Falls; Settled in 1669." One sign is erected at the entrance to the village

from Stone Ridge and the other at the Rosendale entrance.

Hubert Smith is president of the Civic Association, with Elsa D.

Hart, vice-president and treasurer, and Marguerite M. Quick, secretary. People of the community generally take an interest in the work of the association whose aim is to beautify High Falls and thus Ulster county. Among improvements they have sponsored are triangles at different points, beautified with flowers and shrubbery.

Vegetable Growers Attend Convention

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- New York state will be well repre-

them many New York state growers, says Professor Paul Work of the department of vegetable crops at Cornell University. Highlights of the convention will include an educational pro-

gram on which nationally-recognized authorities will appear, tours through vegetable-producing areas of Pennsylvania and South Jersey. Mr. Loysen urged all qualified per-and field demonstrations of all sons to go to the nearest State types of machinery used in vegetable growing.

Judging contests have been ar ranged for members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America, and a special program is planned

for women. Topics on the program include: How and why a housewife buys vegetables; mushroom culture; soil-less culture of vegetables; the demand for vegetables; effects of temperature and length of day on the growing of crops; control of diseases; harvesting and marketing celery; and many othproduction and marketing, including a report on progress toward new industrial use of vegetables.

Urgent Need Continues For Skilled Workers

Albany, Aug. 16-Urgent need for tool and gauge designers, tool sented in the 32nd annual con- makers and machinists has caused vention of vegetable growers of the Watervliet, N. Y. Arsenal to America, scheduled for four days raise the age limit for qualified n Philadelphia, beginning August applicants to 62 years, Milton O. Loysen, Executive Director of the An attendance in excess of Division of Placement and Unem-1,000 persons is predicted, among ployment Insurance announced to-Division of Placement and Unem-

Pointing out that the 90 local offices of the State Employment Service, located in all parts of the State, are registering applicants and referring them to the United States Civil Service Commission, Mr. Loysen urged all qualified per-

Employment office without delay He also warned persons who are now registered to renew their applications at once if they have not reported at a local office within the past two months. Otherwise ne said, they will not be considered

for job openings.

Interviewers in the various local offices are thoroughly conversant with the specifications for Arsenal jobs, according to Mr. Loysen, and also with the necessary qualifications applicants must have to fill them. With their aid and advice on filling out the necessary forms, applicants will be saved much valuable time, he add-

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

Thomas F. and Mary E. Costello, town of Crawford, to George and Annelise Waxman, town of Shawangunk, land in the town of

Shawangunk. Benjamin E. Kelly, Ellenville, to Harry Fox, same, land in the town of Wawarsing.

D'Roy Van Etten, town of Wawarsing, to William and Mary E. Fry, same, land in the town of Wawarsing. Floyd F. and Susan A. Bilyou,

Kingston, to Mary E. and Viola L. Bilyou, same, land in Kingston. Elsie Salvatore, Kingston, to Yves LeMener, New York city, land in town of Rochester.

Ancient Directions for

Grinding Oil Colors Quaint directions for grinding oil colors as prepared in England two centuries ago are given in an interesting old book the title of which has become lost. "Take about two spoonfuls of the Colour you intend to Grind and put to it a little Linseed Oyl, (but see you put not too much) mix them together, and grind them well upon your stone with a Muller: add Oyl by degrees, till it comes to the thickness of an Oyntment, for so it grinds much better than when it is so thin as to run about the stone: oftentimes as you grind, bring the matter together with a piece of Lanthorn horn, and as much as may keep it together in the middle of the stone, till it is ground fine enough, then take it off, and put more colour upon the stone, grinding as before, which work continue till you have Colour enough to serve your occasion. This done, if you grind other colours after it cleanses the stone first by grinding Sand and Water upon it, then washing it, and drying it."

Bike Blitzkrieg Sweeps Sweden summer. Reason is that the tax drivers, and hospitals doing a Stockholm (P)-They who dodge | Swedes have gone back to bicycles. | capacity business. There's a spec-

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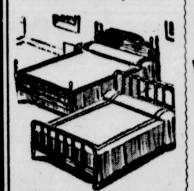


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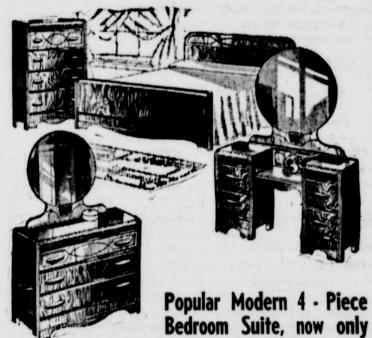


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THE PEOPLE TO BLAME

Reports from France are to the effect that trials of former French statesmen are to be held by the new French government and that "heads may begin to roll" in the near future. invasion.

part of the French soldier. Such bravery has and time again. Nor can it be said that the defeat was due entirely to the machinations of a diabolical fifth column which Mr. Hitler sent into France or developed there to stab the soldiers in the back.

The collapse of France in so short a time was due to lack of preparedness at home, both in material equipment and in the psychology of the people. While Hitler was feverishly rearming the Germans, while the populace was working long hours at scant wages and the people were told to do without butter so that the nation might have cannon, the French people were fed on a combination of sugar and mayonnaise which told them the way to national security and happiness was a new theory in which the people were to get more money for working less, and were to be safe from attack because society under the new dispensation was to be unas-

The French people finally wakened, but it was too late. The German tanks were already just around the corner. As a result France collapsed and the new government is now seeking to place the blame. The fact is, the people themselves are to blame because they permitted the French experimenters of the Blum type to convince them that easy living, high wages, and curtailed production paved | tions of insulin may be given because persistent suthe way to Utopia. France boasted that it was a democratic government. In a democratic government the people rule and if they permit themselves to be seduced by a socialist and visionary government, they have nobody but themselves to blame. Of course it is impossible to execute a whole people, so some goats will have to be found so that the people's honor is "vindicated."

There is a lesson in this sorry plight for us. We have been told for several years that the future of America lies in curtailed production, in getting from a paternalistic government those things which Americans formerly got for themselves. While Hitler was arming in Europe we have spent billions in social experimentation in the United States. We are still pitifully unprepared for attack.

Fortunately, however, the German tanks are not just around the corner and Japan is still thousands of miles away. If we get our heads out of the clouds and go to work, there is no danger that the United States will be overrun by a foreign foe. The only danger is that we will permit ourselves to be seduced into following the same path that led France to its ruin.

SCHOOL DAYS

The opening of school casts its shadows before it. It is not too early, in mid-August, to begin thinking about school.

Are the children going to be ready? Have they been to the doctor, the dentist, the oculist? If there's anything the matter with them that ought to be corrected, it should be known about now. The trifling tooth cavity of August may become the howling hole of November. The glasses the child ought to be wearing and isn't may mean failure in February.

There ought not to be any foolishness about glasses. If they are not needed, fine. If the dentist doesn't find a thing to do but give the teeth a good cleaning and write some little notes in his card index, fine. If the doctor says, "That's a straight-standing, well and happy child. Not a thing the matter that I can see!" that's well worth the examining fee.

But a child who needs glasses and goes without is always under strain. He has to try too hard at everything, and he gets headachy and cross and unhappy and nobody

likes him. Let that child get his eyes prop- CLEAR THE ROAD! erly fitted, and his natural charm has a chance to assert itself. Did you ever notice how delightful girls with glasses are apt to be as companions? Comfortable and easygoing and all.

So fix up the children's bodies, by all means. And a few nice, new, snappy clothes will make their hearts glad. And if they undertake these preparations cheerfully, without whines, as a duty to be done, and are ready and willing to do their duty by school studies and home chores and life in general, then their souls are clean and shining, too, for the great day.

MORE NEW FURNITURE

There has been more furniture buying by retailers lately than for several years. Rising prices are expected, and producers are unwilling at present to accept orders for shipments more than two months ahead of the present market.

That is not the only reason for the extra buying, however. Increased demand is already showing. The heaviest buying is in the low-priced merchandise. The ground swell of re-employment is beginning to show.

Increased purchasing power due to national defense is expected become manifest by

The increase of buying power because of increased production of armament is of course a mixed blessing—the production of destructive goods rather than that of con-The effort will be to find a goat for the col- structive ones always points to future finanlapse of France during the recent French cial trouble. But that bridge has to be crossed when we get to it. For the present It is pretty generally agreed that France's it must suffice to know that if we must prodefeat was not due to lack of bravery on the duce armament for defense, and go into heavy debt for its production, there can be been demonstrated on the battlefield time byproducts of furniture and other comforts for homes long without them.

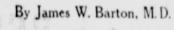
> Let Britain not forget one grave blunder of the French government. Let it never keep its people in ignorance of what goes on.

It takes time for a lot of private citizens. too, to mobilize their resources when they get into a fight.

Another promotion for her husband, and Wallis Windsor will be back home.

Any old nation to ours: "Brother, can you at any time in years. Traffic and The railroads would naturally spare a bomb?"

THAT BODY OF YOURS





(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. DIABETES MELLITUS

When sugar is found in the urine, the physician railroad stock prices and monthly ises to reach new highs since the when sugar is found in the urine, the physician usually has the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that diabetes is present, and the patient is placed to the physician only until August 31 to get "allowed to the physician depression began. Carload only until August 31 to get "allowed the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that diabetes is present, and the patient is placed to reallow the physician are railroad stock prices and monthly average income before bond interpretation depression began. Carload only until August 31 to get "allowed the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that diabetes is present, and the patient is placed to reallow the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that diabetes is present, and the patient is placed to reallow the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made. If sugar continues to be present, it is assumed that the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are made in the patient return and further tests are ed that diabetes is present, and the patient is place ed on a diet low in starch or carbohydrates. Injecgar in the urine usually means diabetes.

That an individual may have sugar in his urine and not have diabetes is true so that most physicians now make an examination of the amount of sugar in the blood which is a more reliable test as to whether or not the patient has diabetes.

Dr. S. C. Hall, Danville, in the Virginia Medical Monthly reports five cases in which sugar was persistently present in the urine yet patients were not By examination it was found that the amount of sugar in their blood was below the percentage found in diabetes. Three of the five patients received insulin with little effect for varying lengths time, one for nearly nine years.

None of these individuals had any of the usual symptoms of diabetes such as tiredness and loss of strength. Examination showed all to be in normal health. Only one had a family history of diabetes.

The patient who received the insulin for nine years was found to have sugar in his urine while taking the insulin but none has been found since he stopped taking the insulin. The fact that having sugar in the urine, even to the extent that is considered a definite sign of diabetes, is harmless or is not a symptom of disease, is shown by the fact that this patient, after stopping insulin after nine years' looks and feels well

I have spoken before of diabetes insipidus in which the patient passes large quantites of urine.

but the urine does not contain sugar. he thought then is not to get alarmed if urine on first test shows sugar in amount found in diabetes. If urine is tested after a heavy starch meal, excess sugar may be found. And even when sugar is found during a period of fasting, true diabetes may not be present. The examination of the blood gives the true story.

Health Booklets

There are ten health booklets by Dr. Barton available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75 Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?: (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gon-orrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No.109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treat-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 16, 1920.-Edwin Schwab of Red Hill had leg broken in two places when his shotgun was knocked out of his hand while going through dense underbrush and was discharged

Lester J. Hamma of Olean and Miss Mary Arnst of Hurley married here. Death of Mrs. James Hotaling of Dashville.

Aug 16, 1930.—Harry A. Trimm resigned president and manager of the Ulster County Hotel Corporation, who operated the Stuyvesant Hotel. The management was taken over by George Hilson. who had been connected with the hotel for many

Irving Hayes, formerly of Port Ewen, died at Waterford.

George S. Roberts of Highland avenue and Miss Doris L. Aley of Albany avenue, married. Miss Sophie Dornbusch gave an outdoor bridge party at her home on Elmendorf street to celebrate

birthday Highest temperature reached up until noon here F. Grady was told—the man who 80 bucks," he says, "and that was and come home to rest



BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Says Railroads Emerging From Doldrums

Salt Lake City, Aug. 16 .- No salt Lake City, Aug. 16.—No ness men would be given the op-matter how you figure it, railroad tion of picking the method of "exsecurities are cheaper today than cess profit" taxation they prefer. earnings are up, expenses are method inasmuch as the maximum down. The ghost which stalked earned in recent years is the 1940. the industry for years—taxes—act- expectation of about 3 per cent. background as the nation's eyes raise the dickens with many an infocus on self-sacrifice and effici-therefore, stand a chance of rency for the defense program.

To get a rough idea of the they lost during the long years anges which have swept over that they have languished in the changes which have swept over at the following figures which only slightly under the 1937 level. compare freight carloadings with Over the next six months it prom-

Earnings Up Too

tax bill will call for taxes on sults. profits in excess of (1) average

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY | fighting industrialists and not getting the defense job done at all! Rails Get Tax "Break"

So it now looks as though busiually may become an asset instead | Consequently, the excess profits tax should not skim the cream of a liability. Moreover, the pesky from the looked-for increase in costs seems to be fading into the excess profits tax will, however, rails, gaining some of the popularity

> Coverage of bond interest on second-grade rails should improve markedly. Earnings on a few of the common stocks should reach levels that may make present

prices look silly. Handsome Returns

An earnings comparison is also Investors who can afford to take interesting. In 1938, for instance, a chance on part of their funds the carriers earned 1.4 per cent on may make a profit by now getting their total investment. For 1940, into certain railroad securities they are expected to earn 3.0 per cent. Now, compare stock prices for 1938 with current prices. From profits. By careful selection a these few rough statistics, readers fairly choice list of medium-grade can see that railroad securities railroad bonds, which have earned may be oversold. It may be that their interest in all but a few constructive transformation is years can be purchased to yield 8 taking place in this industry—the to 10 per cent to maturity. An in- crop. nerve-center of our national de- vestor might even take 2 per cent of this return for current income, It looks to me as though rail- and by putting the rest in the savroad investors are due for, their ings bank as a reserve against first "break" in years. It is gen- price depreciation, he may be that all-risk insurance has been pleasantly surprised at future re-

realize that these taxes must be on maintenance work, in new liberal" because speed on the de- equipment plants, at general ofquickly than it is to spend months well as vice versa. A resumption er choose

of railroad stock dividends would be a great boon to literally thousands of libraries, hospitals, colleges and other trust funds. So, for several months immediately ahead of us, "don't sell railroad securities short!

Long-Term Still Cloudy

On the other hand, the past weeks which I have spent traveling across the country by automobile convinces me that this uplift will be only temporary. Oneof the railroad mileage should be scrapped, much of the remaining mileage should haul even in Pullmans-on freight trains. Many 'mixed' drastic consolidations now being by selfish railroad offiabove is accomplished can I consider more

Crop Insurance Deadline Soon

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15-New of the increased revenue will be according to Carl G. Wooster. carried directly into net income. chairman of the New York state agricultural conservation commit-

That is the closing date for growers of winter wheat everywhere, and no applications or premium payments will be cepted after August 31, even if the Investors who can afford to take crop has not been planted, he

Applications should be made at the county conservation office. Community committeemen have visited or will visit wheat growers to acquaint them with the allotment and wheat insurance programs. Each grower is notified of his insurable yield and the premium rate which applies to his 1941 New York state's wheat acreage

is centered mainly in 16 counties in the western part of the state. This is the third consecutive year offered. Applications are made and

The outlook for railroad workers premiums paid before the crop is earnings since 1936 and or (2) a also is temporarily hopeful. More planted so that all growers will be percentage on invested traffic and more revenues mean on the same basis with regard to Congress finally seems to more jobs not only on trains but prospects of the crop, says Wooster. Upon payment of the premium, and acceptance of it by the fense program is vital. Congress fices and in repair shops. In fact, understands that it is better to prosperity in the railroad business tion, the seeded acreage is insured let industry make a dollar out of will go a long way to bring pros- to produce 50 to 75 per cent of an the program and get the job done perity in all lines of business as average crop, whichever the grow-

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Jack Stinnett-

percussions. Because a Texas read- of clerks and assistants how to er had more than passing interest letters. in one of these columns, there is

sistant secretary of the treasury. It happened this way: In those days when the Nazis were blitz-krieging France and the Red ally, telephoned him with the Cross was bemoaning the fact idea of ribbing him, but Gaston or, but if you want the cup you'll that money from its current campaign was not readily available, the Texan wrote the treasury department with a plan for financig immediate Red Cross aid.

form letters - you know, 202A—something to the effect that "Your suggestion has been received and filed for consideration by the proper authority.'

Learned of Grady

The Texan was a bit miffed but did nothing about it until he ran across one of these col-

Washington - Occasionally, a of government departments with year to the post gaining the most word dropped here has strange re- the public by teaching thousands members. This year the cup was write courteous and intelligent the

> of how not to answer a courte- mander a sheet of paper and conous suggestion.

The Texan wrote Grady, stat-

refused to rib. He insisted that hours and as a result there's a new set-up in Gaston's office.

Things aren't done there any The letter went into Gaston's office, where thousands of letters more as they used to be done and the gentleman in Texas will be navy from the fertile brains of bangy to know that polydy else inventors. A subsection of bangs of bangs. One is Arthur one of Gaston's assistants read happy to know that nobody else happy to know that nobody else happy to know that nobody else and ensured with one of will catch form 202A if he writes

As I get it, the mother boat and intrigue in the far north in with a good suggestion.

Where's the Cup? Here's one the newsboys over-

looked: Major Paul McGahan be berthed while the big ship is an earnest and devoted Amer- scoured the seas. ican Legionnaire.

Some years ago he donated to out and descend on the enemy the District of Columbia Legion like a school of death-dealing mins, in which the story of James a beautiful cup ("Why, it cost me guppies ... get the job done ... is slowly revolutionizing contact wholesale") to be given each hull of the mother ship.

Police post and Major Mc-Gahan was asked to present it. After properly lauding the post a new way of doing things in the office of Herbert E. Gaston, asseemed to be a splendid example ly handed the Police post company to the post of how not to answer a courter mander as the police post comcluded:

> have to go out and find it. It was stolen last night."

For Carrying Subs Add to the war inventions now

pouring forth upon the army and directions and places. (Holt; \$2.) would have a lot of funnels run-

In these, tiny submarines would standard

When the enemy was sighted, the little submarines would run

Today in Washington

Conscription, Issue Which Is Dangerous Politically, Will Be Stalled in Acute Sense Until After Election By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 16—Conscription—the most dangerous of political issues a democracy could Nazi-hating Americans that until

This does not mean that Con-think the politics in the issue can gress will fail to act now. A com-be disposed of merely by having pulsory service bill of some kind Wendell Willkie declare for con will shortly be adopted, but it does scription-which he probably will mean that the draft machinery ably will be out of the campaign. will not be put into full operation until after the November elec-

The cat was let out of the bag with the statement of General Shedd, assistant chief of staff, that the army could not get ready for a large contingent of draftees be-fore next December. This was described in some quarters as an utterance embarrassing to the administration because it was pushing conscription. But it is much more plausible to believe that the administration itself arranged for sary. Anyway they'll be better of the making of the general's state-ment so as to spare embarrass-tration for war is followed by a ment to the President on capitol call for some troops in every comhill where there is determination munity in the land.

to give the volunteer system a chance before invoking the draft important than local

of such a course here, especially the local press everywhere because members of Congress up describes the process. It brings gers, has not been able to get we a bigger air force, and what across to the average man the rea- are we doing about it now? son for a large army unless war is to be declared.

paign is anxious to remove any war and conscription, too. The suspicion that it wants the counlast time universal military servtry to go to war, yet at the same ice was ordered by Congress was time it is asking for a huge con- in the sprint of 1917. There was script army. These positions can be rationalized, but in the electorate generally they are confusing and hence likely to hurt the

party in power.

Conscription will hurt the administration among the low in-come groups because the break-up of homes will mean more eco-litical experts at the time blamed nomic loss there than anywhere nomic loss there than anywhere this on President Wilson's supposeelse. The principle of conscription edly ill-fated appeal for a Demomay be sound enough, but in a edly told of its safety because of the two oceans it is difficult overnight to educate millions of persons that a sudden emergency has arisen involving possible invasion. What is most difficult of all for

the average man to understand is why-if the British fleet alone stands between America and possible war-the administration did problem of constantly rising labor railroad traffic and revenues. The cials, labor union leaders and irre- not bestir itself about the size of sponsible politicians should be the army long before this or do forced through. Only after the something about getting the mechanical equipment ready for a recommending railroads as than a speculative invest- the Republicans would have Republicans would have blocked it doesn't explain away the fact that the Democrats have had a substantial majority in both Houses for eight years.

one means an overt act invading conscription defeated the Demo

possibly face in the midst of a there is more evidence of a threat campaign—will be delayed as to against the United States it is its acute phases until after the very hard to provoke pro-war

There are some observers who

do and then the matter presum-Nothing could be farther from Conscription penetrates reality. the whole political contest. Members of Congress in particular will feel the brunt of the voters' resentment on conscription. Hence if the subject is still somewhat academic by November and troops have not yet been called out large numbers, the pro-conscriptoin members will be talking or the stump about the possibility that a full draft may not be neces

No piece of news becomes more important than local conscription. Every community and every Sentiment is growing in favor neighborhood talks about it and for election know that conscrip- war close to the home and starts tion is very unpopular with the people asking a lot of pertinent voters. The real reason for this is questions. Why should there be that the administration, despite war? Who wants war? Are we its general discussion of war dan-prepared for war? Why haven't

The politicians are well aware be declared.

The administration in this camdemocracy the people are against -the American people voted out the Democratic majority in both cratic Congress. The truth is it ti-draft vote and it was so over-whelming the politicians didn't dare to believe it was due to any-

thing but the Wilson appeal.
Actually in November 1920 when the war was over the vote against the Wilson administration was even larger. Warren Harding was a less than mediocre candimuch better man and made an excellent campaign, but the anti-war publicans a landslide. It can well be argued—and many of us who supported the Cox platform of 1920 have argued ever since -that such a situation was unfortunate because the 1920 issue of collective security, if properly faced, If the nation were clearly in might have saved the world andanger of attack—and by clearly other war. But the fact remains

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Vacation books guaranteed not to

prove a mental burden-Those capable of appreciating Elliot Paul have another dose of him waiting in "Mayhem in Bstory is a wholly incredible utterly mad whirl in which blood, good prose are combined, and this last book is worth a place beside such delights as "Hugger-Mugger in the Louvre' and "The Mysterious Dykman, Arthur Mahon, Charles Mickey Finn." It's a mixture of D. Clinton, Thomas J. McMahon, violins, trantulas,

of course. (Random: \$2.) Richard Hull is another favorite source of who-done-its for this reader. His new one is called "My Own Murderer,," and it starts by giving its readers a lot more information than he deserves, and then throwing him off the track like a passenger train going into a ditch at full speed. It's amusing, sometimes subtle, and well written. (Messner; \$2.)

And there are two more recent Griffin. the murder is presented to a jury, which in turn reacts as the past careers of the jury members Dykman would postulate. The other is Local belitz. It contains some 40 draw- of the curtain. The cast of charings, each of which is really a part of the text, necessary to the Mayor Boscoe Herwin flow of the story. (Both Crime Club; \$2.)

Lastly, two other good examples, somewhat closer to the standard product. One is Frank "The Laughing Fox," hard-cooked number all mixed up with fox breeders and fur auctions and a certain amount of fun. (Farrar & Rhinehart; \$2.) The second is another Michael Shayne story which leads off with Leora Thrip strangled with her own nightgown, and goes all sorts of

called "The Ghost Plane." (Bobbsning through her hull at water- Merrill; \$2.) The second and third are both standard westerns by practitioners: Bennett Foster's "Powdersmoke (Doubleday, Doran; \$2), and another of William MacLeod Raine's two-fisted-more fists than that. really-books called "Trail's End." in which the lovely girl from the East takes over a newspaper inin the stead of a ranch, for a change. (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.)

J. Hardenburgh Roosa was interlocutor of the third annual minstrels of the Colonial Glee Club presented from the stage of the old Kingston Opera House in March, 1910, for the benefit of the flat." Mr. Paul's idea of a mystery Sunshine Society. As usual the minstrels proved hilarious and kept the large audience laughing humor, ingenuity and first rate and applauding throughout the entire performance.

The endmen were George P. Dykman, Arthur Mahon, Charles violence, sex John Gillen and Dr. Edward E. and slaughter—plus Homer Evans, Henry, while those in the circle were Elmer Burger, Dr. A. L. Hill, Charles Britt, John Raible, Herbert Thomas, Jerry Fitzgerald, Harry H. Clearwater, A. F. Samuel Affron, Louis Silverman, Joe McKown, William W. Taylor, Alexander Shufeldt, Loughran, Ernest Greene, Wally Foster, Ernest Kearney, J. D. Far Britt, Irving Avery and Ralph

mysteries which also are unusual. One is Raymond Postgate's the evening was the local skit, usual. Twelve," in which "Saving the Empire, or One Night One of the outstanding hits of With the Young Turks," which wa arranged and staged by George P.

Local "roasts" were handed out "Murder Draws a Line," by Wil-letta Ann Barber and R. F. Scha-the audience roaring until the drop the audience roaring until the drop

> acters was: Jesse Schlessinger Right Bower Royce Dr. E. E. Henry

> Left Bower Dockefeller William W. Taylor Joe RakeJohn D. Farran Fillie BentonJerry Fitzgerald Old Man MarrArthur Mahon Judge Riley Herbert Thomas Policeman ... Charles D. Clinton Negro janitor . . George P. Dykman Other Young Turks were por-trayed by the balance of the min-

strel troupe. The skit was leveled at the organization of younger Democrats of Kingston who were named the Young Turks, and who had been very active in the political campaign during 1909 when Roscoe Ir-win was elected mayor of the city defeating Mayor Walter P. Crane

by a majority of 55 votes.

In the list of endmen in the first part of minstrels was missing the face and figure of Bill 'Bones" Merritt, who was one of the stars in the first and second shows of the series given at the turn of the century by the Colonial Glee Club.

Spider silk is used in the optical instrument industry.

Port Ewen Flower Show to Be Held class. At Church Aug. 29

The Reformed and Methodist Churches of Port Ewen will hold a Flower Show in the Reformed Church house Thursday, August 29. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock and an entertainment will be given at 8

Committees in charge for the event are: General, Samuel P. Tinney, the Rev. George Berens, Henry Dean, Sr., Harry Newton, flowers. Alanson Short, Edward Town-send, Clifford Davis, Sr., and Mrs. Herbert Christian and Miss Emily

The supper committee will consist of the Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Hugh Clark, William Ferguson, Best William Schweigal, Charles Zimmerman and Miss Bertha Siebert.
Entertainment, Mrs. Harry C.
Jump and Miss Emily Card.

Each entry must have an envelope attached with the class plainmarked on the outside and a card bearing the name of the exhibitor inside. Envelopes and cards will be furnished free.

Each exhibitor must furnish his own container. The committee is not responsible for loss or breakage of same, but every precaution to protect them will be taken. Each exhibitor is allowed only one entry in any specified exhibit.

All exhibits must be at the church hall not later than 1 o'clock the day of the exhibit, Au-

Classes will be provided for any flowers, fruits or vegetables not specifically classified below, also for children's exhibits.

Exhibits may be purchased by private sale from a committee member during the show but may not be claimed until 7:30. Unsold exhibits will be auctioned off during the entertainment.

Classifications SECTION A Dahlias

Best general display grown by a profressional.

Best general display grown by Largest dahlia, one bloom in

Best display of 3 bi-colors. Best display in basket, mixed

Best display in basket, dahlias Best vase of three yellow. Best vase of three pink. Best vase of three red. Best vase of three white

Best seedling, one, two, or three Best seedling, one year old. Best vase or basket of six mixed

Best vase of three Jane Cowls. Best collection of pompoms, Best vase or basket of pomoms, one color

Best miniature dahlia. SECTION B Gladioli

Best general display grown by Best general display grown by Vase of six spikes, mixed colors.

Vase of three spikes, yellow. Vase of three spikes, red. not specified above.

Petunias Vase of not more than 12, plain

Vase of not more than 12, fringed edge. Vase of not more than 8, double Best table center of petunias.

Delphinium Best display. Vase of six best spikes. SECTION C

Roses Best vase or bowl of roses. Zinnias

Vase of six, one color, giants. Vase of eight, mixed color Vase of eight, one color, dwarf

Vase of eight, dwarf, assorted Vase of eight, Fantasy, assorted

Vase of eight, crested, assorted

Marigolds Vase of eight, French. Vase of eight, African Guinea,

Vase of eight, African, yellow Vase of eight, African, lemon. Vase of eight, African, mixed

Nasturtiums Vase or bowl, one color. Vase or bowl assorted colors.

Sunflowers Largest bloom. Container of six best blooms. Container of miniatures. Asters

Vase of six, white. Vase of six, pink. Vase of six, lavander. Vase of six, purple. Vase of six, sunshine. Vase of eight, assorted colors.

Coxcomb Best display, one container. Largest bloom.

Vase of 12, single, one or more Vase of 12, double, one or more

as Democratic collections. Vase of 12, mixed, single or dou-Vase of orange Flau. Calendulas

Vase of eight, one variety.

Scabiosa Vase of not more than 12, mixed colors or one color. Gaillardias

ase of assorted varieties. Vase of six, one variety. Vase of assorted colors, not more han 12 spikes. Vase of six, one color

Bouquets Old fashioned bouquet, paper Lady corsage.

Flat bouquet. Mother's bo

SECTION D Potted Plants Best plant in bloom. Best foliage plant. Best fern.

Winter bouquet.

Gardens Best rock garden. Best miniature garden. Baskets

Best basket of asters. Best basket of marigolds. Best basket of zinnias. basket of petunias. Best basket of calendulas. Best basket of snapdragons. Most artistic basket of mixed

Fruits Best basket of apples. 4-quart basket of white rapes. Best 4-quart basket of black arrangement of assorted fruit.

Preserves Best jar of conserve. Best jar of grape, apple, or raspberry jell.

Best jar of raspberry jam.
Best jar of mixed pickles.

Best jar of chili sauce. Vegetables Best six ears of corn. Best six carrots. head of cabbage.

Best collection of vegetables (not more than 8 varieties). Artistic Arrangements Dining room table arrangement. Assorted garden flowers. Men's class—any flowers.

White flowers in white contain-White flowers in black contain-

Foliage and berries. Miniature flowers in miniature

hibits of flowers, vegetables, etc. Classes will be provided for any

Rushville Hands Willkie Rousing **Midnight Ovation**

(Continued from Page One)

kie's car slowly circled the court-house square. While he stood, Mrs. Willkie sat at his side, waved to friends whom she recognized, and turned now and then as someone called out, "Hello, Edith."

They passed underneath a big banner saying, "Rush county pre-sents Wendell L. Willkie," then they turned off to a side street to stop at the home of Mrs. Willkie's mother, Mrs. Cora Wilk. She came to the front porch to greet her daughter and son-in-law and stood with them while Willkie waved

Lizzie Barber, Mrs. Wilk's negro chicken warm for the guests since dinner time. After a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Willkie went on to the home of Miss Mary Sleeth to spend the night. Miss Sleeth manages Willkie's farms.

Willkie made no official engage-his wife, their son, Philip, and other Luhrs, president of the Toy Manurelatives to Elwood tomorrow. There the nominee will speak

briefly from the steps of the high school building before going on to Callaway Park for his half hour's

acceptance speech.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, GOP National normal quota of \$230,000,000 worth of toys would be available.

"If buyers will protect themselves which will be broadcast nationally NBC, CBS and MBS), will start shortly after 3 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Elwood Is Agog

Elwood has been preparing for its gala day for the last month. The streets are hung with banners, concessionaires are importing hot dogs by the thousands and growing corn has been leveled in broad fields to provide parking space for automobiles.

ceptance program, except for a short talk in Rushville Monday. He may not begin an intensive cam-

paign until early September.

The nominee made only one talk en route to Indiana, that at Kansas city in which he told an airport gathering that Kansas city voters had cut out "one of the cancers" in democracy "by wiping out the Pendergast machine."
(Kansas city recently elected John gast's Democratic organization.) Before leaving Colorado Springs natural result is broken plaster.

and his vacation in the Rockies, A new and successful solution to Willkie said he would demand the this problem is the use of insulation refund of advertising funds collected by the Republican National Committee in 1936 "as soon as Attorney General (Robert H.)

Jackson agrees with me" that the Corrunt plaster dries out. collection violated the Corrupt plaster dries out.

Practices Act. This was in answer to the Dem-eratic Chairman Edward J. Tynn's demand that Willkie state whether he believed the law should tion in addition to providing a be applied to Republican as well

Willkie had asserted the Democratic committee should refund about \$640,000 which he said had been collected from corporations or advertising in the 1936 and Vase of eight, assorted varie- 1940 party campaign books. Flynn replied that the Republicans had collected \$150,000 similarly in

Pavilion Is Closed

The Clinton Ford Pavilion, which reopened last spring under management of Ernest Howie, has closed down. Mr. Howie's health has not been of the best for some time past and he finally decided to tor Car Co. at Atlantic City today. up the proposition. It is un- The Nash Motor Car Co. is holdgive up the proposition. It is un-derstood that there are parties interested in the place and that possibly it may be reopened under new management within a York city this morning for Atlan-

Expert Advises Women To Budget Their Time

Most health authorities tell us to

figure out how much sleep we need per night, then to bend every effort to get that amount. But here's an expert who says that the important thing is to figure out how many hours of activity-mental and physical-you can stand per

day, then to organize your resting and sleeping hours accordingly. She is Josephine L. Rathbone, Ph. D., assistant professor of health and physical education at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

"Make it your business to find out how much stimulation you can stand," says the dark-haired, attractive Miss Rathbone. "Study until you know definitely.

"It's a great mistake to continue to drive yourself. When you have done all that your body will do willingly, stop going at top speed and let down. Miss Rathbone says that the obvi-

ous lack of poise among so many

women today is the result of trying to do too much. They leave themselves no time at all for relaxation. "The homemaker who finds herself physically tired and extremely nervous after a morning of getting the children off to school and putting the house in order ought not to force

herself to play bridge that afternoon. It's a nap-not bridge-that Miss Rathbone is even firmer in her convictions about what the career woman should and should not

"A day's work never hurt anyone," says the practical teacher. "But a day's work plus a speaking engagement at luncheon, a dinner date to discuss business and an evening of finishing a paper for the board of directors or an article for a Special class for children's ex- magazine is too much for the average business woman."

Unmatched Eye Images Often Cause Headaches

Just as some persons have one foot larger than the other, there are persons who have one eye that sees a larger image than does the other eye, reports the Better Vision Institute. This condition is known as "aniseikonia." Recent studies indicate that cases of unmatched visual images are not uncommon. The condition frequently may result in fatigue from reading, headaches, nervousness and train or sea-sick-

An interesting case of unequal visual images is reported in a col- York girl and that's as far west lege student. He was found to have normal vision in each eye, but was subject to headaches, blurred vision after extensive use of his eyes in reading. He had taken for six months orthoptic eye exercises withgoodnight to a yard full of neigh-bors. It ended a 50-mile ride that the size of the image in the which had taken nearly three right eye was 3 per cent smaller than the image in his left eye. Spectacles to correct the aniseikonia cook, had been keeping some fried were provided. His headaches were reduced immediately, he can read longer without fatigue, and at the same time blurred, double vision was eliminated.

facturers of the U. S. A., Inc., announced recently. Mr. Luhrs also stated that the American toy industry was virtually independent of foreign sources of supply and regardless of war conditions this country's

by placing orders early enough to permit the manufacture of the merchandise, American toy makers are certain that they can fill all requirements as usual, no matter what hap-

pens abroad," he said. The interest in national defense, he added, has been reflected in increased production of toy airplanes, toy soldiers and sailors in American uniforms, miniature submarines, destroyers, coast gun de-Willkie has not announced his immediate plans following the acstrategy.

> Plaster Cracks Unavoidable There's nothing quite so disheartening to a homemaker as a freshly decorated room that has suddenly developed ugly plaster cracks.

Tragic though it may be, it's un-derstandable. Plastering brings into the house between 200 and 300 B. Gage mayor on a reform ticket over a slate supported by some adherents of Thomas J. Pender-the lumber framing of the house is subject to warping and twisting. The

The insulating lath is obtainable in thicknesses of one-half inch. three-quarter inch and one inch and furnishes valuable insulation protecstronger plaster base.

Barn Is Destroyed Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning a barn owned by Mrs.

Mary Gallop at Hasbrouck ave-nue and Murray street was de-stroyed by fire. A quantity of furniture stored in the barn was also burned. The fire department responded to an alarm from Box 2311. The origin of the fire is un-

Represents Schryvers

Harry G. Schryver is represent-ing the George J. Schryver Moing a celebration for the dealers What's Doing On Broadway

Carol Bruce Cleans Up In 'Cleaned-Up' Musicale

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

AP Feature Service New York-Carol Bruce always has counted on the best but prepared for the worst. That way says the 20-year-old sensation of "Louisiana Purchase," you're never

And that way she has become in three years the hit of Broadway and the standout of one of the season's money - makin'est shows. That way she got two offers from Hollywood. (She hasn't decided yet which to take.)

Carol lives in New York with her father, who is a dress sales-man, her mother and her sister Marylin, 13. Her voice is huskyjust the thing for the two songs she sings as the party girl in "Louisiana Purchase.

The part is something of a libel. Carol doesn't drink anything but a little light wine once in a while, and she doesn't smoke.

"Before they brought the show into New York the part was a lot more—well, you might say sug-gestive," Carol says. "I asked gestive," Carol says. "I asked Buddy (Buddy DeSylva, the pro-ducer) whether he couldn't clean it up a little, and he did. Carol's own story

top in show business. After I got there - well, almost there anyway-I was sure I'd go to Hol-"I went to work when I was 13

"I never doubted that I'd get to

in a ladies' wear shop, after "When I was 17 I got a job modeling clothes. I'd gotten interested in singing and one day I went up to see the one man I

me on my career. "That was Nat Brusiloff." "Nat ran the orchestra at one of the big radio stations. He let me sing with him sometimes and steered me on to a lot of private

give the most credit for starting

parties and club shows. "Then I got a job at the Mt. Royal hotel in Montreal.

"That fall-1938-I went on a trip out west to Louisville and "Well I know-that's not really out west, but I'm just a New

as I've ever been. I can hardly wait to get out to Hollywood. "Next fall I got a job with De Sylva was there, too. Somethere he was going to put me in George White's Scandals and later body asked me to sing, so I did— his next show. Lawrence Schwab's 'Nice 'St. Louis Blues'.

THIS WAS HER HOME

Weeping hysterically, 16-year-old Dorothy Dykes covers her face

after surveying what remained of the kitchen of her home in Eliza-

bethton, Tenn., which was hard hit by a flash flood. Earl Dykes, her

Mother - Knit Her A Big Girl Suit

father, stands alongside Dorothy in ankledeep mud.

PATTERN 6772

You'll add an indispensable outfit to that youngster's wardrobe if

you knit this three-piece suspender skirt suit. It's mainly in stockinette

stitch. Pattern 6772 contains instructions for making the suit in 6, 8

and 10 year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.



Carol Bruce . . . "Can hardly wait to get to Hollywood."

"The show turned out to be oin', which closed in Boston. "Buddy heard me and liked it 'Louisiana Purchase,' so here 'I was at a party and Buddy so well he said right then and am. That's about all there is to it.

Two Are Sentenced For Violations of Liquor Laws Here

New York, Aug. 15 (Special) -Nicholas Cerrato and John Sesa were sentenced in United States District Court here today by Judge Gaston L. Porterie for violating the liquor laws by transporting bootleg liquor in Ulster county

Cerrato, who was found guilty after going to trial, received seven months, to be served in Federal Detention Headquarters here. Sesa received a suspended sentence of two years and will be placed on probation for that period on the expiration of a sentence he serving in another case. He plead

The men transported liquor in sedan and were arrested at a garage in Kingston, with 90 gallons of liquor in the back of the car. Another offense allegedly took place at a garage in New Paltz.

Forfeits \$2 Bail

Carmen Lopes Garcia of New York city, was arrested yesterday on a charge of overtime parking on Wall street. Failure to appear in police court today caused forfeiture of \$2 cash bail.

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Yearly St. Joseph's Parish Picnic to Be Held Sunday

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Watermelon booth: Mrs. Emerfield for baseball and other athletic events and games.

The picnic this year is held un- Doyle. der the auspices of the Holy Name Society and the supervision of the Rev. John Simmons, its spiritual director. The committee in charge has planned to make this year's Harold Bowser; between single outing the biggest and best ever. and married women-Marie Ul-For those who have no means rich

of getting to the grove, the men in charge have arranged free bus transportation to and from the grounds. Busses will have a first transportation to and from the grounds. Busses will have a first transportation to another transportation to the grounds. grounds. Busses will leave St. Josspacious lot adjoining grounds for those who attend driving their own There will be plenty of fun,

games and refreshments of all kinds for both young and old. In all it will be a gala day for everyone. The committee urges all to 'Come early and stay late. Following is the committee in

Ticket committee: Sales, William Leehive, Joseph Morgan and Leo Fennelly; taking tickets, John Tancredi, Louis Dutto and John Callahan.

Refreshment tickets: Isabel and Rosalind Flynn. Ice cream, soda and milk booth

Joseph McAuliffe and O'Reilly

Hot dogs and sandwich booth Joseph Carroll and Mary Carroll. Cigars, cigarettes and candy

Refreshments: Bartenders, John Douglass, Sr., Daniel Galvin, Jos-eph McAuliffe, Edward O'Neil and

ick and Mrs. Reis.

Variety games and pie-eating contest: Harry Howard and James Horseshoe pitching games -

"Kelly" Lane and committee. Softball baseball game — Between single and married men.

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BOYS'

By VIRGINIA HANSON-

Chapter 46 In Love

"I lost my head. You see, I had a bit of bad luck. Mrs. Pennant's car was gone, but she was at home. The colonel phoned the sentry at the gate, and he said the car had left the post not ten minutes before, headed for Chicago. He didn't know who was to the bed and just looked at me

"I thought you had that story, and that your life was in danger. For all I knew you might have been kidnaped. It didn't even ocbeen kidnaped. It didn't even occur to me to look for you at the club. You see, I quite lost my head. I started in pursuit, while Colonel Pennant notified the state police. Not until I had left did anyone think of Julia, and when they went to look for her, she was gone, too. They decided you two were together, and their the clubs. Is that what I leaned on on thumped the pillow two were together, and their anxiety abated. They waited for me to bring you back. Actually, of course, it was a wild-goose chase. Julia had soon turned off the highway and was driving the highway and was driving the highway and was driving the hold roads. It was a second only to redheads — all right, all right, don't work up a the highway and was driving about on the back roads. It was a fool thing to do, without telling anyone, but I gather she was in a state of mind. I got back just before she did, and when I found out you and she had quarreled, of course I thought of the club."

dering where to look for you, when I heard your scream. The killer took to his heels when I broke the door down—he had dropped his gun, evidently in a fall, and had no time to look for it. I thought at first he'd killed you. I went through the bedroom you. I went through the bedroom I can really despise her now. Of it is estate, and that there was silver on the Ozark farm—"man who isn't curious is a curiosity....The mightiness of the pen is due to the ink....The wise man is due to the ink....The wise —saw a moving figure, anyway. I shot him. Meant to kill him at the moment, but he'll not get off so easily, I'm glad to say.

"You-you were armed?"

"I'm always armed." He unbuttoned his impeccably tailored suit coat and showed me the butt of a gun nestled under his arm. I should never have suspected it was there. He buttoned the coat again and I could detect no slight bulge to betray its

Gerald's Goodby

REALIZED that I was starting and dropped my eyes. I think I have never been so impressed with any man. I suppose hero worship strikes every woman at some time in her life. A sort of cloud of glory seemed wreathed around his head. I was so thrilled I expect I looked half witted.

"Then you saved my life," I said tritely. "And risked your own to do it. If he had been armed—"

"It would have been worth my life if I hadn't," he said lightly. "Think I was anxious to face Adam? As it is, he can hardly keep his hands off me!"

It was a gentle reminder that had been only Adam's deputy. I didn't like him any the less for it, but I felt my cheeks warm a little. And then I thought of something else.

"You were right about Julia, Gerald. She's been in love with Jeff for-forever."

"I have eyes," he said.

romance. And besides"—he touched my hand lightly and the "Confucius say man who boost smile spread to his eyes—"I've brother through window may find

you. You—you won't forget us?" liberat He shook his head. The smile speak.

no matter where or why, wire me in care of the bureau and I'll come." He touched my hand again. "Take care of yourself."

Over his shoulder I saw Adam standing in the doorway. Gerald

"You haven't told me yet what happened when you found I wasn't at the Pennants'." I restrangers. I'd take care of her my-

cago. He didn't know who was driving, nor whether there was more than one person in the car. "That fellow's in love with you," he said accusingly. I raised eyebrows.

I leaned on one elbow and thumped the pillow.

second only to redheads — all right, all right, don't work up a

temperature?" He sobered abrupt-ly. "I learned three things: that Ivan was a liar and a money-mad fore she did, and when I found out you and she had quarreled, of course I thought of the club."

He paled. "I got there just in time," he said grimly. "I was tiptoeing along the corridor, wondering where to look for you."

Ivan was a liar and a money-mad scoundrel of whom his poor old parents had despaired; that Sandra had backed his play with all the money she had in the world and lost every penny of it; and in a trunk she had left in storage I found a vague, pitiful letter to you for ages.

"The third three words are healed, sealed and vealed. He was healed and vealed what the father's kiss; vealed what the father is to call got."

Jessie—My dear, I haven't seen you for ages. found a vague, pitiful letter to Jeff from his father—a deathbed letter explaining that he had left Sandra the ten thousand dollars because it was the smallest part

after him—he got out a window. course it was just a sick man's delusion, but to let Jeff think that

me searchingly and forced a note of lightness into his voice. "I supthat was a touching farewell I just witnessed — Beaufort wouldn't dream of going behind another man's back. His lips would be sealed, you would never

He interrupted himself to draw a deep breath and expel it in a single caustic commentary:

Having spent, along with the breath, a measure of suppressed fury, he returned to his milder manner and his apparent neces-sity to interpret Gerald to me. "When I first saw him last night he was nearly out of his mind. I

tell you, the fellow's in love with

"You don't think he's going to oin the foreign legion?" He looked affronted.

his mouth, closed it, looked "I'm sorry."

"Why should you be sorry? I'm not. Julia's a grand girl. I like her. But I"—he stood up, grinning a little—"I've no time for the broken ends of a live wire,

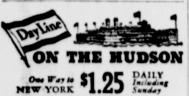
always had a weakness for red hair. . . And now I'm going to say goodby. I'm leaving early to-ment of those eyes, my own conmorrow, and I may not see you stared back at him in tranced stared back at him in tranced helplessness, saw that he was de-

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longyear and daughter, Janet, of Brooklyn, were redaughters of New York city. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longyear

Broekema injured her

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale and family



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:60 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newborgh, Indian Point, Yonhers and New York City, arriving W. 128th Street 8:50 P. M.: West 42nd Street 6:15 P. M. OP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Cateldil, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

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turned. have their disadvantages. "A cooking school," says one woman, "is no place for anyone trying to re-

Adam's Arms

UST what was your mission in New York?" I asked po-

Abruptly his annoyance faded. A teasing smile twitched his lips. his flock much in this fashion: "A few blondes, a few night-clubs. Is that what you mean?"

umped the pillow.
"What did you accomplish?" I cavil, travel and ravel. He cavilled at his father's commands; he tra-

his father died hating him—"
"He knows better now. I did
that much." He paused, regarded

I shook my head. "You're

"I'm right."

Our eyes caught, held.
"So what?" I said.
"So if you want him you'd better say so before he leaves."

"It's no laughing matter," he said stiffly. "I'm trying to say that I don't blame either of you. Beaufort is a fine fellow." fort is a fine fellow, quite apart from his glamor; and I hope—I hope I can lose like a gentleman."
"Oh, so you want to join the legion yourself!"

liberately waiting for me to

"Confucius nobody's fool," I said weakly. "But much talk,

visited the World's Fair last week Mr. and Mrs. Aguste of Scotia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis Sunday.

Edwin Gale is recovering from

poison ivy on his face and arms. Mrs. John Duffy and son, James, Miss Helena Nalio of New York returned to their home in Ossinis spending a few days with Miss ing after visiting her sister, Mrs. Simmons.

hand badly in an electric wringer. to leave the Benedictine Hospital guns spread through their col-She can not use her hand very and is now convalescing at her home here.

Clifford Bostwick of New York sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Bostwick, at Woodland Valley

last week.

It's A Small World

Houston, Tex. (A)-L. E. Parchman, telephone company district plant chief, was a top sergeant of the 412th Battalion during the World war, stringing telephone wire up to the front line. In the fall of 1918 the battalion ran short of wire and while waiting for a shipment, Parchman left the front for a vacation. Before he returned the Armistice was signed. When the army started its maneuvers early this summer, Parchman was called for the job of wire-stringing. Opening up a shipment at Jasper, Tex., he found an invoice dated October 30, 1918, covering wire consigned to the years ago in France.

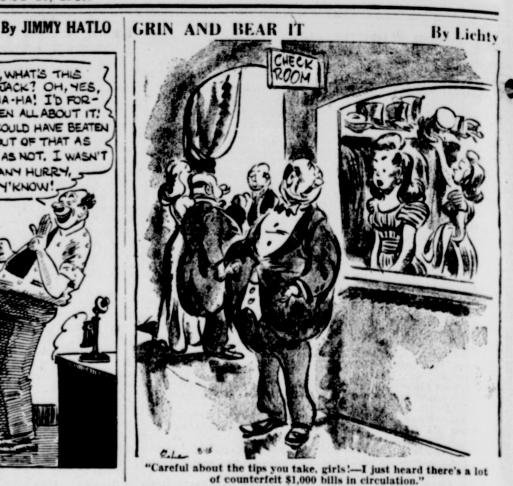
we can always comfort ourselves long-barrelled anti-aircraft with the thought there will be an- manned by regulars of the Coast other-but that does not excuse Artillery detachment at the post us from trying to make this one will also be included in the field as good as we can.



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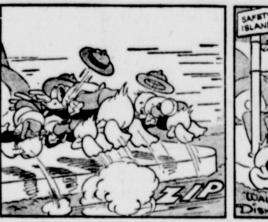


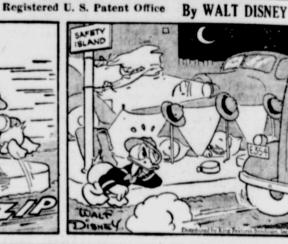


DONALD DUCK

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND







By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

An old Indian entered a modern restaurant and ordered a ham sandwich. When the sandwich was brought to him he looked between the two slices of bread and said to the waiter: Indian—You slice'm meat?

Waiter-Yes, I sliced it, why? Indian (grunting)-Umph! You most miss 'em.

Most of us have to begin at the

An emmigrant was preparing to leave his native land to try his luck abroad. An acquaintance in-

Acquaintance-What are you going to do when you arrive in

Emmigrant—Take up land. Acquaintance—Much? Emmigrant—Only a shovelful at

A colored minister addressed

"I am going to talk to you this

morning about the Prodigal Son. My sermon is in three parts. The

three words in the first part are

velled his character.
"The second three words are

hogs, togs and dogs. Hogs, he fed

'em; togs, he wore 'em; dogs, he

busy with one thing or another. I've just had my teeth taken out

and the fool's money are soon united....The woman who buys

things has but little time for shop ping....Sometimes a man's past takes a short cut and heads off

his future...."Try, try, try, try again," is the motto of many an

actress who finds marriage a fail-ure...It is difficult for a young man to understand what attrac-

tions his sister has for other young

bottom:

America.

went to.

quired casually:

Its the same old trick either A young lady from Boston was

explaining: Young Lady—Take an egg and make a perforation in the base with some suitable pointed instrument, and a corresponding one in the epex. Then by applying the lips to one aperture and forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge

Farmer's Wife—Well, well, it beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a girl, we just a hole in each end and

A man says he wishes his pastor The power of speech seemed would confine his sermons on hell to the winter months, instead of the summer months as it makes him more uncomfortable when the weather is hot.

Farmer's Daughter-You said you'd give me something if I kissed you, but all you gave me is a sample. Traveling Salesman - Well,

that's all your kiss was, baby. Hubby-I don't like your inviting that chap to dinner. He used

to kiss you before we were mar-Wifey-Well, so did you. Hubby-Yes, but I've got over t, and maybe he hasn't.

Gushing Young Man-How I should love to be a cowboy and dash about like they do in the

Real Cowboy-So would I. About the only exercise some people get is jumping at conclu-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

To Stage Sham Battles In Orange County Hills

West Point, Aug. 16-Fifteen Mrs. Augusta Donivan was able hundred strong, with anti-tank umns, and cavalry scout cars simulating tank attacks, the city and brother, Silas, of Newark, United States Corps of Cadets will spent several days last week with move out from West Point Monday morning, August 19, for a Miss Edith Simmons of Hobart week of sham battles in the isited Mrs. Adrian Loomis Sun- Orange county hills. While the T. J. McGrath held an auction developing its mass maneuvers, First Army far to the north is young men who first donned uniforms five weeks ago, will develop at first hand their knowledge of the latest technique of modern warfare as applied to the handling of small units on the battle field

According to Lt. Col. Charles W. Ryder, Infantry Commandant of Cadets, who is in charge of the maneuver, the future officers will have a most strenuous week of actual tactical work in which the First Classmen will act as officers, non-commissioned officers, and while the Third and Fourth Classmen will be in the rank and file. One class—the Second—is still absent on furlough. For the purposes of the maneu-

vers, the Corps will be divided into two forces, each consisting of the wire he needed 22 a battalion of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a battery of field ar-If this world is not good enough tillery. Fast scout cars of the 10th Cavalry, and a battery of

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MISTER WIMPY DID YOU SAY SOMETHING ABOUT "FIGHTS"? IT WAS IN REFERENCE TO THIS SAILOR'S IT AIN'T TRUE BUSINESS HERE IN YOUR DOMAIN FIGHTS PROVE IT HE'D GET IT OVER WITH AND STOP BOTHERING JS NATIVES







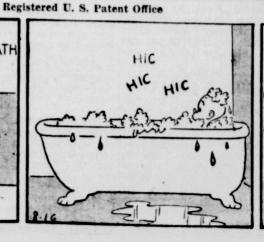
SKIPPY IF YA CAN USE THIS BARREL, YOU CAN THANKS. HAVE IT. 1

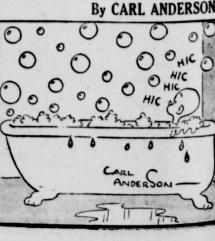




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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Lil Abner'
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Alma Kitchell
WABC—News; Edwin C. Hill WEAF-Stamp Club WOR-News WJZ-Glenn Garr WABC-News 6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas WOR—Superman' WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC—The World Today

WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today

1:00 WEAF—Fred Waring
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Songs
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
1:15 WEAF—John B. Kennedy
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Songs

30 WEAF—Revelers Quartet
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Russ Morgan
WABC—Al Pearce's Show

15 WEAF—Fishing Program
WJZ—Statler Orchestra

10 WEAF—City Service Concert
WOR—Wings for America
WJZ—Comedy
WABC—Man About Hollywood
WOR—Sinfonietta
WEAF—Army Camp News
WJZ—Death Valley Days
WABC—Choose Up Sides
WEAF—West

WJZ-Kogen's Orch.
WABC-Johnny Presents
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Music
WOR-Bees-Dodgers (2:15)
WJZ-Dr. I. Q.
WABC-Grand Central Station
WEAF-Don Ameche
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-News
WABC-Willkie Night
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Dinah Shore
WABC-Quartet
WABC-Quartet
10:30 WEAF-Quiz Kids
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Dinah Shore
WABC-Quartet
11:00 WEAF-Wess
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Bing Crosby Presents
WABC-News of the War
11:00 WEAF-News
WOR-News: Weather
WJZ-News: Talk
WABC-Sports
11:15 WEAF-Jack Joy
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Johnny Messner
WABC-Quartet Finals
11:30 WEAF-Salute to Expedition
WOR-Mal Hallett
WABC-Larry Clinton
11:45 WABC-Larry Clinton
WOR-Mal Hallett
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WEAF-Salute to Expedition

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	SATURDAY	AUG.	17
	DAY	IME	
00	WEAF-News WOR-Bathing Condition WJZ-Breakfast Club	11	EAF-Frankie Masters OR-Lang Thompson VJZ-Ilka Chase
30	WABC—Hillybilly Champs WEAF—Peggy Harris WOR—News	1:45 W	ABC—Recruiting Progr EAF—News; Music OR—McFarland Twin
00	WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-Let's Be Lazy WEAF-'Lincoln Highway'	2:00 W	VJZ-Musical Program ABC-Motor City Melod EAF-I'm An American
	WOR-Orchestra WJZ-Sidney Walton, music WABC-Drama	w	OR—Concert Music VJZ—Roy Kinney ABC—Vera Brodsky
15	WEAF—'Lincoln Highway' WOR—Orchestra WJZ—Traveling Cook WABC—Drama	"	EAF—Teachers' College OR—Elinor Sherry VJZ—World's Fair Ba ABC—Musical Program
30		2:45 W	EAF—Matinee in Rhyt FOR—News VJZ—World's Fair Bar
00	WABC—Singing Bee WEAF—Concert Music WOR—News	3:00 W	ABC—Musical Program EAF—Musical Program FOR—Pirates-Cubs
	WARC-The Old Dirt-Dobber		VJZ-Bobby Byrne's C

WJZ—Deep River Boys
WJZ—Deep River Boys
WABC—'The Old Dirt-Dobber'

11:30 WEAF—Sports School
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Our Barn
WABC—String Quartet

11:45 WEAF—Women's Club
WOR—Hayden Planetarium
WJZ—'Our Barn'
WABC—String Quartet

12:00 WEAF—Mixed Quartet
WOR—Coast Guard Dictation
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—County Journal

12:15 WEAF—Guitarist
WOR—Buck Rogers
WJZ—Orchestra: News
WJZ—Orchestra: News
WJZ—Orchestra: News
WJZ—Farmer's Program
WABC—Call to Youth
WOR—News
WJZ—Farmer's Program
WABC—'Let's Pretend'

12:45 WEAF—News: Recital
WOR—Frank Gagen
WJZ—U. S. Army Band
WABC—'Let's Pretend'

1:00 WEAF—Songs
WOR—Crown Prince Olaf
WJZ—Army Band
WABC—Keyboard Capers WJZ—Robby Byrne's Orch.
WARC—Phils-Glants
WOR—Pirates-Cubs
WJZ—Music Camp
WARC—Phils-Glants
4:00 WEAF—Library of Congress
WJZ—Club Matinee
WARC—Phils-Glants
4:15 WEAF—Willkie Reception
WOR—Pirates-Cubs
WJZ—Wilkie Reception
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WABC—Wilkie Reception
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4:30 WEAF—Cab Calloway
WOR—Dodgers-Bees
WJZ—Yorkers Handicap
WABC—Phils-Glants
5:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WJZ—Gus Steek
WOR—Pirates-Cubs
WARC—Wilkie Reception
5:50 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Dave Dennis
WJZ—Paul Laval
WABC—Wilkie Reception
5:45 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Waite Hoyt
WJZ—Talk
WABC—Wilkie Reception
5:45 WEAF—Orchestra

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—American Derby
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—News
6:15 WEAF—Organ Music
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Orchestra: News
WABC—Quartet
6:30 WEAF—The Art of Living
WOR—News
WJZ—Renfrew of the
Mounted
WABC—Yella Pessl, music
6:45 WEAF—Sports
WOR—Profit Trio
WJZ—Renfrew of the
Mounted
WABC—Yella Pessl, music
6:45 WEAF—Sports
WOR—Profit Trio
WJZ—Renfrew of the
Mounted
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Betty Barrett, Songs
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform
7:15 WEAF—John B. Kennedy
WOR—Tommy Reynolds
WJZ—Speaker, music
WABC—People's Platform
7:30 Bob Hannon, baritone
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Invitation Tennis
WABC—Gay Nineties
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Venuti's Orch.
WABC—Gay Dineties
8:00 WEAF—Bobby Byrne
WOR—Pastor's Orch.
WABC—Sky Blazers
8:30 WEAF—Truth or Consequences WJZ—The Marriage Club
WABC—Human Adventure

2:00 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—War Games
WABC—Your Hit Parade

2:30 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Pop. Concert
WJZ—Radio Guild Play
WABC—Your Hit Parade

10:00 WEAF—Uncle Ezra
WOR—Choral Featival
WJZ—News
WABC—Quiz Show

10:30 WEAF—Bobby Byrne
WOR—Musical Featival
WJZ—Melody in the Night
WABC—News

10:45 WEAF—Byrne's Orch.
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Songs

11:00 WEAF—News; James' Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Sport Time

11:15 WEAF—Glenn Garr
WOR—Joe Venuti
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Willkie Roundup

11:30 WEAF—Ray Heatherton
WOR—Glenn Miller, orch,
WJZ—Alvino Rev. 8:30 WEAF-Truth or Consequences

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WEAF—Glenn Miller
WOR—Larry Clinton
WJZ—Alvino Rey
WABC—Bob Crosby, orch. where Lester Ferguson formerly operated a grocery business has been sold and extensive altera-Port Ewen, Aug. 16-Mr. and tions are in progress.

WOR-Nobody's Children WJZ-The Marriage Club WABC-Human Adventure

Mrs. Paul Schwarck and son, Mrs. Vernon Gibson of Chicago Clifford Paul, and Mrs. George were the guests Tuesday of their Vincent, Jr., and son, Harold, are spending a week at Lake George.
The Razzle Dazzle Club will
meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock
at the home of Jack Reynolds.

Miss Florence Clark has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Green, in West Park. Mrs. Jack Barnhart has

of Kingston spent Sunday at Mil-ford Beach, Conn. turned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves. She was ac-Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Melius and their daughter, Mrs. Russell Thomas, of Kingston, left Wed-nesday for a few days' ride to Old companied by their daughter, Miss Dorothea Groves, who will visit relatives in Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe of West

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family, accompanied by Mrs. H. Edgar Tuesday while Mrs. Blakely and Tuesday while Mrs. Blakely and Freese and family of Kingston, younger son remained for the rest were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Hubert Brink and family of Lake Katrine.

There will be a meeting of the drove to Kerhonkson Monday with John Blakely, Jr., and Hillard Gluck to see the latter's parents, general committee for the flower show on Monday evening, August 29, at 8 o'clock at the Reformed parsonage. On Friday evening, October 11,

Group 4 of the Dorcas Society will sponsor the "Christian Her-ald Cooking School," who will Attending a family picnic sup-per at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Follett, and the Reev. John Fol-lett in New Paltz Wednesday afpresent an evening entertainment and instruction in the Reformed ternoon, were Mrs. Alfred Lane, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Weed, Mrs. J. D. Palmatier, Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Lloyd; Mrs. Mil-dred Percy and two sons, Inwood, L. I., aind Mrs. Leslie Van Zandt of New York Church house Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, their daughter, Miss Dorothea

Groves, and guest, Mrs. Jack Barnhart, motored to Claverack Sunday to visit Herman Oswold and family. Mrs. Bertram Cottine went to Halcottville Wednesday for a few Mrs. Grace Onslow of Linden, N. J., is visiting relatives in the

village Miss Joan Rose has returned

home after a visit with Miss Otelia Allen of Delhi.

Beer, Wines, Liquors.

Jerseyville, Ill.—Flying bullets can now be added to the danger of Several from the village attended the night baseball game wednesday night in Kingston. Can now be added to the danger of pipe smoking. An explosion blew the bowl off John Bloomer's pipe as he was smoking. Unhurt, he investigated

had fallen into the tobacco Says 'Big 9' Is Handier

and found the blast was caused by a .22-caliber rifle cartridge, which

Minneapolis (A)-Bernie Bierman for one isn't concerned about there being only nine schools in the Big Ten. "The new set-up should make it much easier to arrange representative schedules," the Minnesota coach says. He men-tions Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Michigan State as the schools most likely in line for the tenth place if another member is added to replace Chicago.



Good Lawns Require Good Soil, Good Seed, Good Food, Good Care

The early stages in the growth of

be equally distributed through the

By The Master Gardener If you are the possessor of a new home which requires a lawn, or the owner of an old lawn that is necessary for the production of vigorous grass that will soon cover in such bad condition that it must the entire area and keep weeds be remade, think not that all you crowded out. When you have the be remade, think not that all you ned to do is to go out and cultivate the soil a little, level it, scatter grass seed, and then await results. No sir! Not if you want a good lawn.

For a good permanent lawn is like a substantial home—you need a good foundation upon which to build. And in the case of your lawn a good foundation consists of: lawn a good foundation consists of: (a) An area that has good drain-age, and preferably graded to a start. Buy a plant food that con-tains all the necessary elements.

(b) Soil that is deeply prepared. and one produced by a reliable that is in excellent physical condition—friable, with a good humus content of the American Lebas a high percentabe of purity, a gion will be held this evening at 8 offered. The affair will be held

capacity.

(c) Soil that, in addition to belawn grasses, with a minimum coning in good physical condition, con- tent of nurse grasses, and the weed tains plenty of available plant food seed content is practically nil. All requested to attend.

—a complete balanced ration that of these qualities in a grass seed will develop both a good root system and a good top growth.

(d) The use of a high grade

will aid you materially in having a beautiful weed-free lawn. Do not underestimate the importance of art colony on the Mayerick Road. grass seed. Do not use a cheap, buying a good grade of grass seed. Woodstock, August 26 beginning

ferior grass seed.

(e) Care after seeding. After seeding. After seeding, rake the seed in; roll the seeding are of the seeding are after seeding. After seeding are seeding are after seeding. After seeding are seeding are after seeding are seeding are seeding are after seeding are inferior grass seed. achieve these things, in the order sult in poor germination of seed),

named:

(a) Good drainage. If the surface drainage achieved by proper grading is not sufficient, then a good underground system of tile drainage achieved by proper grading is not sufficient, then a good underground system of tile made lawn before cold weather sets in depending upon just when sets in, depending upon just when drainage should be installed.

(b) By deep preparation of the the lawn is put in, and the grow-soil, we mean the soil should be ing conditions encountered after worked to a depth of at least one sowing. If the growth of the grass foot. If the soil is too heavy and gummy, dig in some sand and peat moss as you work the area, to But do not allow the lawn to go lighten the soil and make it friable. into winter with a height more if too sandy, work in peat moss in than three inches, because if alorder to increase the water-hold-lowed to become taller than this, ing and food-holding capacity. The a mat is formed over the grass soil must be of a good consistency plants which may either encourage to grow a satisfactory lawn. to grow a satisfactory lawn.

(c) Just because you have impectionable the following spring.

proved the physical condition of the If it is necessary to clip the new soil to a point where it seems lawn, have the mower set so that satisfactory, this does not mean it will cut no shorter than 1½ that the soil is fertile. To insure inch and preferably two inches, proper nourishment for the grass, and be sure the mower is sharp, be sure to incorporate a complete otherwise the tender young gracs balanced plant food in the scil. may be pulled out by the roots.

HIGHLAND

Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw, Mrs. Uriah Decker, Miss Lizzie Decker and Mrs. Wil-

liam Russell and two sons, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar and Mrs. John

Miss Lois Williams and Mar-

shall Sutton spent the week-end with the former's sister, Miss Marian Williams at Floral Park,

Mrs. Jennie Abrams is enter-taining her brother, Calvin Du-Bois, of Walton, a few days this

week. His daughter, Mrs. A. B. Palmerton of Hartford, Conn.,

spent Monday night with them. Mr. DuBois was an early resident

daughter Charlene; Herbert Rob-inson and Miss Josephine Dugan

Forge and other points in the

John Blakely and son, John, re-

younger son remained for the rest of the week with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander

who are vacationing there.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Lenz of

Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane.

of New York.

days with friends there.

Tobacco With A Bite

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short and

P. Whittley.

of Highland.

A new luncheon cloth, coated with a synthetic called keroseal, is said to resist spots, stains, water,

originally from Asia.

To Speak Of Many Things Why Milk Cows From The Right?

By GARDNER SOULE (A) Feature Service Writer

WHY are cows milked from the right-hand side? "No scientific reason," says Prof. W. T. Crandall of the New York State College of Agriculture. "Calves nurse from both sides, as convenient. Most persons are right-handed which probably makes it easier for them to work on that side.

Centuries ago theologians argued over how often a man might take a bath without being sinful. Once a year was admitted.

Today's Champen: John J. McCabe recently made



250,000th trip as captain of a Hudson river ferry boat plying between New York city and Edgewater, N. J.

Drownings in New York city have decreased 40 per cent a year the last ten years, says the health department, simply because more persons know how to swim.

A "lie detector" to deflate talkative fishermen has been set up at Clayton, N. Y. It's a bunch of dials, headphones, etc. Just between us, it's really a phoney

Meeting Tonight

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high percentage of germination; it consists of desirable permanent Building. Tonight's meeting will Building. Tonight's meeting will be the first conducted by the new body of officers. All members are

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Guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING acids and fire. as advertised therein Highland, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Ralph The American Indian came Dirk and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dolan, and children, of Newark,

N. J., drove to Liberty Tuesday. While Mrs. Charles DuBois and AMAZING NEW INVENTIONS Mrs. Parker Decker were in the former's camp at Watson Hollow last week they entertained Mrs.

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Lewis Attracts **Record Audience**

Nobel Prize Winner Draws Season's Best Crowd to Woodstock Theatre

Woodstock, Aug. 16.-This season's biggest crowd turned out last night at the Woodstock Playhouse to see America's No. 1 cynic of the "Main Street" and "Babbitt" era in the role of a dominating cleric in the Paul Vincent Carroll play, "Shadow and Substance."

This spectacle of Sinclair Lewis as the Very Rev. Thomas Canon Skerritt was perhaps the biggest treat of the evening to many in the audience who have read all the major works of this prominent

The play offers opportunity for some serious thought but it is not devoid of comedy relief. It is the kind which requires rapt attention and for those who watch carefully there'll be much room for thoughtful conjecture on the shadow and substance idea.

Even Looks the Part

Mr. Lewis looks the part from the word "go," and there are times when one feels he couldn't have been anyone else but the Very Rev. Thomas Canon Skerritt, but then, this theatre business it-self is one of shadow and sub-

Marcella Powers, the young actress who has appeared in other summer theatres with Mr. Lewis, has the difficult task of Brigid, who wants to devote her life to her patron saint. She has the triple job of sustaining a brogue, trying to get over the mannerisms of a housemaid and portraying the effects of a mind haunted by grand

Peter Adams as Dermot Francis O'Flingsley turned in some of the best work of the evening, and Bruce Winne, Kingston member of the cast, was at his best as Francis Ignatius O'Conner, who is dominated by his garrolous aunt, Miss Katie Cooney, played by

Herschel Bentley came through with some of the best brogue as Father Kirwan and Virginia Kingsbury was convincing as the fluttery Thomasina Concannon.

The house was sold out several minutes in advance of opening time and many were turned away at the box office. The play con-tinues through to Sunday night.

Yearly Business **Outing Is Success**

opposing players that knocked him out temporarily and gave him a cut lip. He recovered quickly, however, and got back into the fray. After 40 minutes of play, with the greens having scored two goals, the contest was called off.

Manning the four boats were:
Green—Paul Burger, Harper
Adams, Ann Mooney, Evelyn Van
Wynen; Yellow—Emil Taiclet, Henry Bernstein, Mary Mooney,

tween the Independent Merchants and the Chain Store representatives, the former won 11 to 5. Batteries were: Independents-Sam Bernstein and Ben Fein; Chain Stores-Byron S. Chatham and Edwin L. Davey.

Winners in other sport events, arranged by Ben Fein and his committee, were as follows, according to announcement made Wheelbarrow Race—Andy! Syl- Dean of New york city spent the during the dinner hour:

Egg Race-Harold Fisher, Ben George E. Dean.

Chariot Race—Bill Israel, Hartine's church opened, Thursday club meets this week with Mrs. A. tioning for two weeks on Cape

Land Boat Race—Al Townsend, evening, and will continue for three Jerome Pratt.

Lean From Andrew Andrew Lodge.

Lean From Andrew Lodge. d Minasian, Joe Ferrara, Lodge.

Leap Frog—Andy, Kogon, Benis the general chairman. There will be many amusement booths and Running Relay—Harold Fisher.

The Misses Evelyn and Elsie on ovated house, formerly the Mrs.

Running Relay—Harold Fisher, Ken Slater, Ben Fein, Ben Israel. dancing in the church hall.

Paul Revere Race-Townsend in Williston Park, L. I. and Lodge.

Preceding the dinner President Louis Weiner of the Uptown Busi-school at N. Y. U. in New York. ness Men's Association welcomed the guests, the present chief of to his business in Chicago. police, Charles Phinney, who spoke Miss Charlotte MacCarger of briefly. The chief, referring to the ogdensburg came Sunday to necessity for long experience and spend the balance of this month training for efficient law enforcement work, took occasion to pre- with her niece, Mrs. George Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wheatley, sent Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux. son Stuart Jr., and baby, Josephine He said that Sheriff Molyneaux of Danville, Va. arrived last week was one of the most efficient sher- on a visit with Mrs Wheatley's iffs he had ever known and urged parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fresthose present to remember him ton. Mr. Wheatley went on to Ohio when the time came to nominate to visit relatives and will stop here a candidate for sheriff and to on his return. name him to succeed himself for a third term.

Clarence W. Rathgeb drove to Sherburne Saturday and on his re-

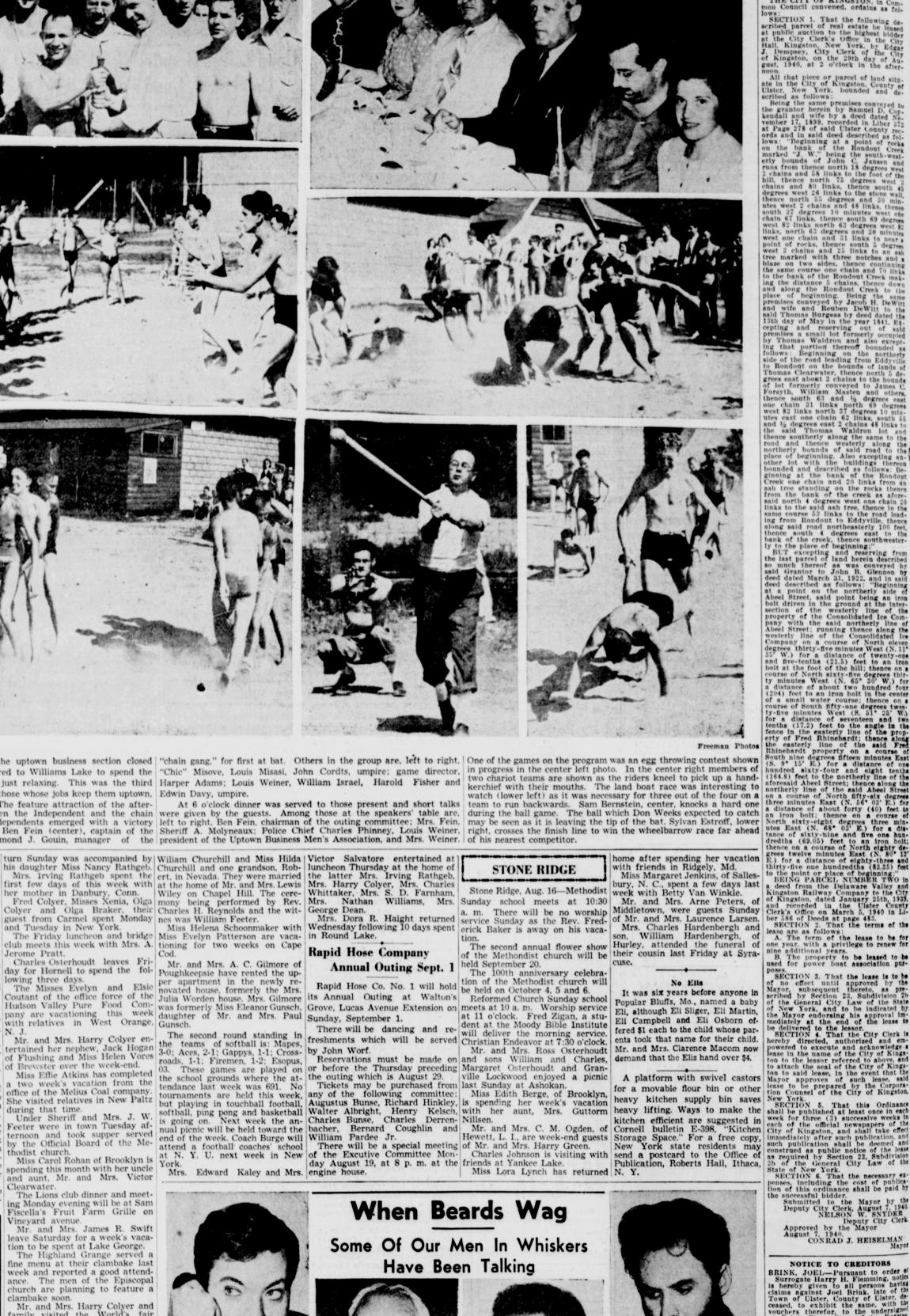
Annual Business Outing Held at Williams Lake















noon was the softball game be- annual outing and the majority of those whose jobs keep them uptown, Edwin Davy, umpire. followed the crowd to the lake. The feature attraction of the after-

HIGHLAND

Fred Colyer returned, Thursday

Employers and employes in the uptown business section closed "chain gang," for first at bat. Others in the group are, left to right, One of the games on the program was an egg throwing contest shown shop yesterday at noon and motored to Williams Lake to spend the "Chic" Misove, Louis Misasi, John Cordts, umpire; game director, in progress in the center left photo. In the center right members of A sports feature of the after- day playing games, swimming or just relaxing. This was the third Harper Adams; Louis Weiner, William Israel, Harold Fisher and

> noon was a softball game between the Independent and the chain were given by the guests. Among those at the speakers' table are, during the ball game. The ball which Don Weeks expected to catch store merchants in which the independents emerged with a victory of 12 to 5. In the upper left is Ben Fein (center), captain of the Sheriff A. Molyneaux; Police Chief Charles Phinney, Louis Weiner, right, crosses the finish line to win the wheelbarrow race far ahead Independents, choosing with Raymond J. Gouin, manager of the president of the Uptown Business Men's Association, and Mrs. Weiner. of his nearest competitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer entertained her nephew, Jack Hogan of Flushing and Miss Helen Vores of Flushing and Miss Helen Vores of Brewster over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer entertained for nephew, Jack Hogan of Softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the teams of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 1-1; Cross-topological formula standing in the team of softball is: Mapes, 3-0; Aces, 2-1; Gappys, 3-0; Aces, 3-0;

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Miss Helena Schoonmaker with Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned and Tuesday in New York.

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Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned Wednesday following 10 days spent to Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh and Son, William Hardenbergh of the foregral of the foregraph and the foregraph and the foregraph and the foregraph of the foregraph and the foregraph

About 13 billion half pints of carbonated beverages were made

Offered for adoption by Alderman Jordan, Seconded by Alderman Monroe, AN ORDINANCE TO LEASE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

OF KINGSTON AT PUBLIC AUC.
TION.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRINK, JOEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notic is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joel Brink, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Brink Bros. Store, Lake Katriag N. Y.. at or before the 1st day of November, 1940.

Dated, April 25th, 1940.

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ANNA K. BRINK

HUBERT BRINK

PHILIP ELTING

Attorney 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

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BRIGHAM, WILLIAM H.—Pursuant
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Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
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H. Brigham, late of the City of Kings
ton, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the youchen
therefor, to the undersigned at the
office of their attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, Nes
York, at or before the 28th day of
October, 1940.
Dated, April 26th, 1940.
ADELAIDE M. BRIGHAM and
MARY B. WILLIAMS
Executrices of the Last Will
and Testament of
William H. Brigham, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEYER NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HARRY "PITTSBURGH PHIL" STRAUSS, charged in New York with slaying of Irving "Puggy" Finestein — "I'll keep the beard till my trial in September. If I am forced to shave,

HANDLER'S The Highland Grange served a fine menu at their clambake last week and reported a good attend-LIQUOR STORE The men of the Episcopal church are planning to feature a clambake soon. GIN-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer and family visited the World's fair last week and called upon relatives

in Flushing and Bayside.

The closing service before va-cation is held Sunday in the Me-

thodist church. After that Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and

daughter will take the two follow-

ing Sundays as vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney

and family held a frankfurter roast in Palmer park Saturday

Miss Ethel Swift and Frederick

Swift will visit relatives in Brook-lyn next week and attend the

The supper served Tuesday even-ing by the Official Board of the

Methodist church will net approx-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Churchill

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day. The couple have two children,

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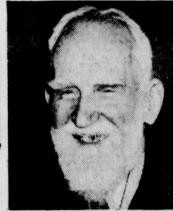
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ORSON WELLES-"I found that the way to get along was to wade in and trim my own budget to meet conditions." The budget, for production of Welles' new picture, "Citizen Kane," originally alloted.

Have Been Talking



has been cut from \$1,200,000 to British playwright-"If I were fight with utmost tenacity it will be the same as being \$700,000. The young phenome- in charge of this war, I would (against Italy) until wrong has forced to testify against mynon of the entertainment world ask Hitler what food he needed, been vanquished. God's time is self." (Assistant district attornot only cut his budget; he so that the war might be fought now at hand." (Quoted from ney contends Strauss is letting promised to finish the picture in out to a finish.... Starving your London, Selassie was reported beard grow to confuse wit-60 days instead of the 114 days enemy may prevent you from en route to Ethiopia to lead a nesses, insists that the court de-originally alloted. fighting to a finish." new war against Italy.) mend a shave.)



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, HAILE SELASSIE - "We shall new war against Italy.) -



mand a shave.) -

to get rid of a large island that a

storm left on his doorstep.
Set adrift by the storm, the island-a tree covered mass 600 feet

than a quarter of a mile across the lake to come to rest on the Kuhn-

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Foreign relations committee con-

Appropriations subcommittee ex-

Ways and means committee con-

tinues study of excess profits tax

Yesterday

Senate

Debated compulsory military

Immigration committee approv-

House

Passed bill authorizing President Roosevelt to put into active military service the National Guard and army reservists.

Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands make

LUTO OWNER

up the Greater Antilles.

Bridges, west coast labor leader.

pected to act on \$4,900,000,000 de-

In recess.

Sketched in Brief land—a tree covered mass 600 feet long and 50 feet wide—moved more

Picone, Jr., was bridegroom at a siders bill to permit bringing ref-

mock wedding staged by his fra-ternity brothers at an Embalming zone.

cooler training.

after testing a mixed audience of ed bill to investigate whether de-50 with an electric measuring de-portation was justified for Harry

Richmond, Va.—"Take us to the (Edgar Allen) Poe House," visit-

She Fought The Man She Loved To Gain The Right To Love Him

Chapter One The Throwback

ONSTANCE CABRILmask of British indifference meet in small monthly payments."

had slipped, revealing a frankly Irish twinkle in his eyes. "Lammy," the girl accused, "you look as though you'd been paid your back wages."

"You've paid them back to '31, Miss Constance," he reproached, "and if you'll pardon my saying so, you look happy yourself." "I am! Bruce MacDonald put his John Henry on the dotted line at four o'clock."

"Congratulations. That was the business property deal?"

Constance watched him leave, her lips pressed tightly against turn. Come on, what's up?"

The British mask jerked into place, and at Miss Cabrillo's "out with it—," he began scattering his aitches about in agitation.

"H'I, really couldn't saw H'I."

Constance watched him leave, her lips pressed tightly against death, so she can have it for herself."

"Don, dear," protested Mrs. Cabrillo's couldn't afford to lose that.

She waited a moment to fortify her spirit against the moment to fortify her lips pressed tightly against death, so she can have it for her spirit against the moment to fortify her spirit

"Mrs. Cabrillo wishes you to come to the library at once. Mr. Raskthorne is calling. And . . . there is a person waiting for you in the solarium."

"A person?" "A man h'about a bill." "That sounds more natural," approved Constance, and walked to STILL feeling the need to lean upon something she looked

proved Constance, and walked to a hall mirror.

A man-about-a-bill called for a hat pulled to a defiant angle, blue-black hair pushed severely under the proventies of the pade and scarlet leather furniture was paid for. A black hair pushed severely under the brim. It called for a fresh the macaws and marmosets back flame of scarlet over mutinous lips, and the narrowing of blue eyes which had softened momentarily during the tête-a-tête with Lamson; Lamson who had been Why couldn't the Cabrillos realeverything from nurse-maid to exchequer for the Cabrillos during his twenty years of service.

Why couldn't the Cabrillos realize that lineage would not pay bills? ing his twenty years of service.

Constance walked briskly to the

constance walked briskly to the arch of the solarium and stopped short; "Just what are you doing here?" she demanded.

A plump young salesman arose from a chair. "You said you couldn't talk to me at your office," he defended.

Well, she might as well get it over. The library, John and her mother signified a financial discussion. Along with his millions, Raskthorne had inherited the rôle of administrator of the Cabrillo estate.

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brother has invested four hun-

DNSTANCE CABRILLO KNEW something
unusual was underway
unusual was underway

The Throwback

brother has invested four hundred dollars in his car. He's been unable to keep up his payments. Instead of the Cabrillos losing that investment, we are willing to fort to cling to youth, but undergraph accept your business coupe at neath her scoffing lay a deep comthe very moment Lamson opened the street door.
The butler's carefully acquired

The butler's carefully acquired butler's ca

Rebellion surged back as Con-"What am I supposed to do, buy stance looked at her younger brother Don, sprawled on a rug." a pair of roller skates?"

"But Miss Cabrillo, you would then be the owner of an imported special—"

stance looked at her younger brother Don, sprawled on a rug, his hair yellow against the white fur, his black Cabrillo eyes moody.

"Listen," flashed Constance. "I Donna, his twin, and pure Casell real estate. If I took my clients out in that four-wheeled and scarlet, though a rather tense night club, they'd expect me to go vision as she sat on an ottoman, into a bubble-dance. The answer hands clasped tightly about her knees.

Defeated, the man arose. "Okay, if you Cabrillos can afford to lose the investment."

"You're crazy if you think Connie will sell." Don was saying.
"That girl's shrewd. She'll hang

place, and at Miss Cabrillo's "out with it—," he began scattering his aitches about in agitation.

"H'I, really couldn't say. H'it's about money. Thousands. Master Don says we will soon 'ave nothing to worry h'about."

Constance sighed wearily. "The last time he backed a horse, I hocked my car. What else?"

"Mrs. Cabrillo wishes you to straightened. She couldn't. They had already gained credit on the she might as well eavesdrop. If

ancestral wood-pile"
Constance slipped into a chair.
She might as well eavesdrop. If had already gained credit on the rumors that she would marry there were a sale involved, she'd him. She didn't know to what need to know the truth and they'd lengths they would go if she be-came Mrs. Raskthorne. never tell it to her face. "I don't feel you are justified in

saying your great - grandfather Michael was shanty."
"Oh, mother-er," groaned Don,
"you can't squeeze any blue blood

Mahoney.
"This is the set-up, Rask. One Dad" day, in a careless mood, a King of Spain had an undersecretary scratch some words on parchment, granting a wad of land in ment, granting a wad of land in land what is now known as California the place homesteaded so mother to the first of the Cabrillos; that couldn't mortgage it, and left that

derstand there are others. tered out until, when Mickey Ma-honey came over from Ireland during the California gold rush, to depend upon Connie's decision,

Constance.

She stepped into the long room "Mickey acquired a Scotch wite the first time. It looks to fine a little while and they acquired a daughter who though your father had gauged fused so persistently."



The only way to find out the truth was to eavesdrop, Constance decided.

of a moniker like Mickey like human beings, there were only two thousand acres left for

were only forty-five thou-acres left. and meanwhile we live like thorne said seriously. "If it were church mice."

ce," he defended.
"Nor any other place," added on the constance of the first time. "It looks to me as "Mickey acquired a daughter who is the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It looks to me as the first time." It looks to me as the first time. "It

fell in love and married the last of the old Don's grandsons. Mickey went on to his just reward without a son to inherit, so the daughter inherited and the land was back in the hands of the land was back in the hands of the land was back in the hands of the land was crazy about her. He'd have given her the moon if she'd put with a friend, and tell me what causes this restling of skeletone?" up a sales talk.

Rattling Of Skeletons

"THE daughter, Bridget, had inherited her father's shrewdness, but she didn't pass it on, and by the time father's older brothers, her sons, got through selling land to keep themselves

"It is a throwback. She's Mickey Mahoney done over in skirts. Why else would she be working? Going out on the job every morning as though she belonged to a laboring man. It's a disgrace."

"That girl is a throwback. She's Mickey Mahoney done over in skirts. Why else would she be working? Going out on the job longed to a laboring man. It's a disgrace."

There was a moment of startled silence, then Raskthorne jumped to hold a chair for her.

In that mo ment Constance hated him; hated him for the pity in his eyes; for the smooth assurance of his gestures; for his very

constance gripped the arms of short, thick shade of lashes.

openly; she'd never dreamed they would tell anyone outside of the of the first of the Cabrillos; that couldn't hiorigage it, and let the state of the cabrillos; that it fool proviso in his will that it family. Would she ever dare couldn't be sold until Constance was twenty-one, and never withfor his money?

"You're wrong, Donna," Rasksand acres left.

"Mickey wheedled the current Don into selling him al. of this, excepting the ranch proper, for some thirty-five hundred dollars in gold.

"Mickey wheedled the current Donna leaned forward. "You marry for it. She won't. I know. It's something deeper than money—"

Raskthorne's voice, smooth, Constance felt she could not

"It isn't just the desire to work," Donna put in, acidly, "it's money. She has a bank vault instead of a heart."

sturdiness, the squared features, the silver line on his temples which blocked his brown hair into a cap, his grey eyes with their thick shade of lasher.

Constance flashed him a white-

lipped smile. "They are inclined to accept everything good as their own," she said. "Now please, there was talk of a sale as consent being necessary. May hear about it Don and Donna sought to speak

at once. At twenty-one they were confident of their right to riches by grace of being a Cabrillo; as

To be continued

ten, and twenty thousand

bushels in counties with smaller

acreages. Several produce more

The college also points out that the white potato, frequently shun-

someone, that it won't play havoc with your muck areas have about as much acreage, but no figures are avail-

Other counties with high acre-ÆTNA-IZE

pocketbook.

NO matter what game

you play, you can be sure, if you injure

Flashes of Life

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ing New Yorkers told a taxicab

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long ride, the driver let them out --

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ed his cure for motorists who dash

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ment while the light is green, pops

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WEST SHOKAN

secondary teachers who come from West Shokan, Aug. 16.-The Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16-High 20 different states and Canada. chool teachers, college teachers, New York sends 47 state residents. August issue of the I. O. O. F. and extension teachers, in that or- ent states, Canada, and New Zea- photographic group of the grand study on the book of Romans was der, have the largest representa- land, and extension workers from lodge officers, which includes that continued. ion among the 197 students at eight different states from the next he summer session of the New two largest groups. Other students of Past District Deputy Arthur E. are dieticians, community house workers, Y. W. C. A. employes, and both graduate and under-gradunto english are dieticians, community house with her mother, Mrs. Martin J. Shokan Lodge, No. 491, who is serving in the prominent capacity.

Trowbridge, veteran member of with her mother, Mrs. Martin J. Shokan Lodge, No. 491, who is serving in the prominent capacity. and both graduate and under-grad-serving in the prominent capacity and both graduate and under-graduate and under-graduate college students.

Shokan Lodge, No. 491, who is serving in the prominent capacity as grand warden. Mr. Trowbridge will attend the forthcoming 1940

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The growing of potatoes on development, says Dr. M. C. Bond, will attend the forthcoming 1940 session of grand lodge which will to study experimental cooking, buy foods, meal-planning, and be held in Saranac. Past Grand long cold Morton Roe assisted University. Growers have learned to the human food supply. It has child-feeding; some are also studying the preparation of school representative of Shokan Lodge,

Other courses are offered in textiles and clothing, home furnish ing, child guidance, and leadership in home economics. There were more than 6,000

Well, she might as well get it

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York state college of home econo-More than one-half, or 111, are

with Past Grand Wilson Terwilliger the proxy. Incidentially the 59th anniversary of Shokan Lodge falls on August 18. Two who joined in 1882 survive, Walter Brooks of Alligerville and Simon K. Bishop of Wittenberg. They, with the late Chase W. Davis, were

ciety will hold its annual clambake at the church hall Friday, August 23. The public is invited.

The Pay French Pay French Pay French Pay Pay French Pay

The Rev. Frank Bailey having returned from vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J., assumed leadership at the usual Sunday school noon. The favorable attendance included several summer visitors at Maple Dell Farm. During the early fall it is planned to hold a series of evangelistic services in charge of several summer services in country. charge of a prominent and experienced revivalist.

Larry Kelder is serenely enjoying his annual vacation with his family summering on West Shokan Heights Estate, Head Acres. William Jones of Main street remains in his recent state of feeble

The Wilkinson family have rented Mrs. Lena Pleasants' bungalow for a few weeks. Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm enjoyed a well earned day's

outing last Friday. Mr. Lynch and family are occupying the Sam Scudder country home at West Shokan Heights. Mr. Lynch is supervising cleaning up operations on his nearby pros-pective building site, which he acquired a year or so ago from the Charles Hesley farm.

Monday evening Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, bringing with them a large watermelon, made their annual surprise harvest moon call on the Huckleberry pickers continue

their successful trips on High Point and Hoopole Mountain. This crop of oats this week. Their reyear's crop is large. Sarah Roe is enjoying a vaca-

tion visit with her "Uncle John" and "Aunt Betty Jordan" in Ithaca. Mr. Jordan for years has held a responsible position with Cornell University as purchasing agent. Monday Mrs. Jordan ac- (EST) for Chicago, was delayed

the after having dry weather, likewise setting a good example in cutting over his brushgrown pasture field bordering the West Shokan Heights road. His

the task.

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weid- of salads.

ner entertained Kingston visitors Early Potatoes

Mid-week church prayer meeting was resumed Wednesday evening under the leadership of Pas-

Edwin Schwab is the designated with his oats harvesting on Monday. The other helpers included Frank Jordan, Harry Donovan, Robert Conners, Harold Consta-

Farm made a trip to Kingston mus material.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants, son, Rob-

Farm group were social visitors in Kingston Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Violetta Dodge and son, Garrett Mott, of Flatbush, Brook-

dash and sister, Miss Katherine

Morton Roe has been having Gus Hansen busy with an attrac tive roof painting job on his residence and farm buildings at West

Shokan Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boice of Kingston visited his mother, Mrs. Fanny Boice Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Every and

family of Watson Hollow were among recent out-of-town callers. The extensive wheat and oats threshing season got under way Wednesday at Maple Dell Farm. A group of nine members among he Massimo summer family on West Shokan Heights dined Sun-

evening at Divine Lodge, near Palentown. The Hon. Joseph Snyder of Brooklyn is spending his annual summer vacation at Traver Hollow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher are entertaining metro politan visitors. Jordan Brothers of Brodhead

crop of oats this week. Their recent wheat threshing was nearly a hundred bushels. Train Is Held Up

New York, Aug. 16 (P)—The Chicagoan, New York Central train which left here at 10:40 p. m. companied by her mother, Mrs.
Pascal, and two-year-old nephew,
made the trip from Ithaca, taking
Miss Roe back with them.

(EST) for Chicago, was delayed about four hours early today when a tire on an engine wheel broke at Tivoli 98 miles from New York.

No one was injured. New York-James Harrison is using to ad-bound trains were delayed up to two hours and outgoing trains to three hours by the tie-up, which occurred at a place where the road has only two tracks.

West Shokan Heights road. In son, Charles, and visiting cousin, Gordon Lindquist, is assisting with deeds: a happy life of well-done deeds" wrote Benjamin Franklin

Go to Markets

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16—Early Cayuga with 809, Orange 379, Madison 366, and Steuben 208. tor Frank Bailey. The interesting potatoes are now going to market Production in the upstate group ontinued.

Mrs. Joe Mooney of Kingston

In some volume in New York state has ranged from nearly 400,000 bushels in Wayne county down to

Although afflicted with a severe extension economist at Cornell ant contributions of the new world how to handle these potatoes and protected much of the American the varieties best adapted to the population from actual deficiency soils. The result is that a large diseases. proportion of the early potatoes ble and E. C. Davis with his on the upstate markets during the white potato, frequently shunthershing machine.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Schward Avery of Maple Dell Sch

Potatoes are grown on about and provides the diet with valu-4,000 acres of muck land in several able minerals and vitamins at low the late Chase W. Davis, were presented 50-year veteran jewels in January, 1933.

The Samsonville Ladies' Aid So
The Samsonville Ladies' Aid So-Cayuga, Onondaga, Steuben, Genesee, and Orleans.

A study of vegetables grown on muck in 1938-39, made by the state bureau of markets and statis-tics, shows that the largest acreage devoted to potatoes on muck is in Wayne county, which has later had an acute attack of apnearly 1,800 acres. Probably, says pendicitis, followed by a heart Dr. Bond, the Genesee-Orleans complication.

Crossword Puzzle 40. Give a name to

mark
26. Social organization
28. Propel with cars
30. Little children
33. Kingly
35. Flower
37. Four 61. Supplication 62. More profound 65. Entire amount 66. Ancient Greek physician
68. Gone by
69. Corded fabric
70: Tricky or
mean: slang
71. At the moment 33. Kingly 35. Flowe 87. Four 38. Inlet

18. Bulge out 21. Lopsided 23. Drinking 25. Unit of weight 26. Infants beds 27. River embankment 32. Godly person
34. Boy
36. Vat
39. Still
43. Tally: colloq.
44. Problems in
arithmetic
44. Required
52. Settlings
54. Division of a
play
55. Box
56. Heraldic device
58. Persia
59. Plant of the
lily family
60. In a line
62. High mountain
64. God of fields
and flocks
67. Island south of
Connecticut:

a large apple or a large orange, cost. The recommendation is to serve potatoes once or twice a day. Pensioned at 19 Greenville, S. C. (P)—Nineteen-year-old Clark McKee has been officially retired on a U. S. Navy pension. He joined the navy last fall in perfect physical shape but later had an acute attack of ap-

ACROSS 1. Ship's diary
4. Sun-dried
brick
9. Ancient wine 41. Palm lily 42. Happens 45. Started Close tightly

9. Ancient wine receptacle
12. Poem
13. Styles
14. Gain at games of chance
15. Force
17. Phase
19. Alternative
20. Narrator
22. Like
23. Ethical
24. Small round
mark 48. Wine cask
50. Bombastic
talk
51. Invite
52. Table-lands
55. Thus
67. Divide into
three equal
parts
59. Symbol for
samarium
61. Supplication

ndering

6. Hypothetical 7. Flog 8. Kind of two-9. Wondering
fear
10. Transparent
mineral
11. Insects
16. Likelihood

Herzog's Guidepost

HE period around 1900 which social historians now call the "Brownstone Era" is tenderly remembered for such things as the low-wheeled "Victoria" with its calosh top in which the Astors rod grandly down Fifth Avenue, Lillian Russell, smelling salts, prosperity, and a leisurely way of life.

But not in the memory of Jane, the stout-hearted "slavey" who worked in the kitchen of one of the wide, four-story brownstone houses.

At 6 a.m. she shook down ashes in the big castiron stove, heaped on coals and filled the kettle for the master's shaving water, which an hour later was sufficiently hot to be taken upstairs in a brass pitcher.

Before breakfast she heard the "haloo" of the milkman and went out to get her portion from his great zinc can on the twowheel cart. She carried her milk down the area-way to the ice chest uner the stoop.

Then it was to carry scuttles of coal to each room upstairs, prepare breakfast, get to work with a stiff broom on all the heavy carpets, finish with the feather duster, and scour the kitchen hearthstone and front stoop steps with "whitestone," before the appearance of the mistress who inspected as sharply as any ship's officer. If it was metal polishing day, there were the brass coal scuttles, the shaving water pitcher, etc., to be

Throughout the day Jane walked around the huge kitchen preparing luncheon and dinner, from kitchen to the ice chest under the stoop, and from the "larder" across the hall, back to

The truth was, she walked miles — but rarely left the house.

Before the day ended she was weary from having scoured heavy iron frying pans, and scrubbed down the granite sink. yet often at 10 p.m. she was still busy with her final task-sitting down at a board covered with leather, over which she sprinkled red powder, then rubbed the steel blades of the family cutlery to renew the polish.

Luckless Jane! To have lived before the day when a Hostess Sink would have saved her miles of steps! Before stainless steel pans, pitchers and cutlery would have eliminated fatiguing hours of polishing! Before a Magic Chef or Bengal range would have given immediate cooking heatand no ashes to carry.

The finest kitchen of any brownstone mansion couldn't compare with the modern kitchens of modest little homes of In fact, Jane's idea of heaven would have been the kind of kitchen now being enjoyed in the first housing unit opened last month in New York City as part of the city-financed housing project intended to replace old tenements. The greatest delight of the first family to move in - was finding a Frigidaire in the kitchen! (Naturally Frigidaire, with the Meter-Miser, was the choice for installation in the newest, biggest housing project ever undertak-en in this country!)

No queen reigning anywhere in the early part of this century could boast a palace kitchen as luxurious as those to be found in Kingston today!

The little "slavey" Jane, as well as any queen of that day, would gasp with pleasure and astonishment if they could see the kitchens of such modern buildings as the Van Wagenen Apartments on John Street, Kingston, or the Silkworth Apartments on St. James. Both these beautiful new apartment buildings, designed for light, air and space, and the last word in modern efficiency, are equipped with Frigidaires from Herzog's. Mrs. Van Wagenen chose our Magic Chef ranges for the kitchens of her apartments, while Mr. Silkworth selected Bengals. These apartments are now open for inspection.

Any time you wish to see a properly equipped kitchen up-town, stop at the Herzog showrooms, 9 N. Front St., where the latest Hostess Sink, a Frigidaire, and Bengal range are installed for your inspection.

Everyone wants up-to-date household appliances these days - even Eskimos!

According to a dispatch in the New York Times, the Eskimos living on St. Lawrence Island off the west coast of Alaska, who derive enviable incomes from blue fox pelts and sealskins, now buy overstuffed fur-niture for their homes. The dispatch continues, "The Eskimos seldom use the furniture but enjoy having it around. For the same reason they have bought electric washing machines, although no electricity is availa-

Guess we'd better send them a copy of last night's advertise-ment on the sale of Easy washers at record low prices And if these Eskimos ever find out we still have a few of those big beautiful bargains, 1940 Frigidaires at the astonishingly low price of \$114.75, they'll probably send down for every last one we have—even though the iceberg in their back yards would serve them quite as well!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Marjorie Turner Wed

Miss Marjorie V. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N.
Turner of 68 Lucas avenue, was married this morning in St.
Joseph's Church to William M.

Trip to Lake George and the lake section of the Adirondacks.

The Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, is spending the month of

accessories and a corsage of yel- states.

Mr. Partlan was attended by guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donald Turner, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dr. John The Rev. John A. Wright, pas-Ushers were Dr. John he Stuyvesant Hotel.

of School No. 4. Mr. Partlan is an instructor in economics and mathematics at Fordham University from where he was graduated in 1933.

After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Partlan will reside at 1961 McGraw avenue, Bronx.

Engagement Announced

Highland, Aug. 16-Mr. and Mrs. John DeGrand of Gloversville Saturday announced the en-gagement of their daughter, June, to Roger Bernard Merritt of Highland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. The wedding will take place October 19. Miss DeGrand has been teaching in the Oppenheim-Ephrata central district and is a graduate of Oneonta State Normal School. She is a member of Delta Gamma Delta and Clionian sororities. Mr. Merritt graduated from Highland High School and attended Braden Hall and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is clerk of Troop C at Sidney and previously had been stationed at East Kingston with Trooper Reilly.

The announcement was made at bridge luncheon held at Hotel Johnstown in Johnstown. Attending from Highland were Mr. Mer-ritt's sister, Mrs. John Batten and Mrs. J. R. Lockwood.

Weyhe Pupil Entertained

Mrs. Emilia Weyhe presented Julia Verigan to a group of friends Saturday afternoon in a short program of piano and dance numbers. The little performer de lighted her audience by appear ing in costume for various types of dances. Guest performer was Sherry Pearson, who also appeared in costume and offered

song, dance and piano numbers. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Frederika Pearson and daughter, Donna, Mrs. I. Herdman, Mrs. J. Richter, Rita Law- so decorative in your home and after my marriage trying to help rence, Mary Fenton, Beth Sher- such fun to paint. You just lay my husband finish his professional man, Janice Lasher, Jean Lasher your glass over a printed pattern education. After he had finished and Ethel Miller.

Cousins to Marry

Miss Violet Christensen of Olive Bridge and Miss Rita Pedersen of Krumville, cousins, will have a double wedding Sunday, August the Krumville Reformed Church. Miss Christensen will become the bride of Oscar Deitrich of Richmond Hill and Miss Pederen of Glenford Davis of Lyonsville. The ceremony will follow immediately after the 11 o'clock

Annual TB Auxiliary Sale

The annual sale of articles made patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital in the occu-pational therapy department will be held this year August 30 and 31 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In charge of the sale this year are Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, Mrs. Avid Hallstrom and Mrs. William Simmons. Mrs. William Simmons.

The revenue from the sales enables the auxiliary to continue the work in the therapy depart-

Methodist Picnic

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a picnic at DeWitt Lake Saturday afternoon. A bus will leave the church at 3 o'clock. Private cars will be available for adults. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members of all departments are urged to attend.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Vly Methodist Church will serve a Virginia baked ham supper at the Lake for a week. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Palen on Saturday, August 24. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Personal Notes

To William Partlan Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koch and Miss Ella Bernard of Albany avetrip to Lake George and the lake section of the Adirondacks.

Joseph's Church to William M. Cross, is spending the month of Partlan of 97 Main street. The ceremony was performed at a nup-

ceremony was performed at a nuptial Mass read by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown and accessories of autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck of Scotia are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hasbrouck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, of Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kubicek and brown. Her corsage was of talis- son, Arthur, and daughter, Marie,

man roses. Her only attendent of 111 Downs street, and Miss was Miss Marie Partlan, sister of the groom. Miss Partlan wore a ington avenue have returned home harvest blue dress with matching from a tour of the New England

Miss Erie Nekin of Buffalo is a

Olivet and Vincent Connelly, both tor of the Wurts Street Baptist of this city, classmates of the Church, was speaker at the Ki-groom at Fordham University. Wanis Club at Middletown Wed-Organ music was played by Mrs.
Frank Rafferty. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Rev. Mr. Wright, Mrs. Wright and Marie Wright left for The bride is a graduate of the State Normal School at New Paltz and a member of the faculty of School New Avenue of the faculty of School New Avenue of Scho service in the Methodist Church in

Scotia on Sunday Miss Alida W. Brooks of Washington, D. C., and Miss Sarah Du-Bois of Bayonne, N. J., who have been on a trip to the Gaspe Pen-insula, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger of 329 East Union street for several weeks. Mrs. Clara Merrihew and daugh-

ter, Carolyn, of 133 Fair street are spending a few days at the home of Beatrice Trowbridge, at Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raschke

of 29 Shufeldt street have had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of St. Peters-

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The pattern for "Cabin in the Pines" is included in our brandnew set "Four Designs To Paint"

by slipping a piece of gold paper which was, let us say, Mary Green. When you sign your name and whenever no prefix of Mrs. is used, no complication arises. But it is "Times Square Station, New York, N. Y."

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paints The revenue from the sales enables the auxiliary to continue the work in the therapy department which is essential to the recuperation of the patient.

Club Announcements

Send 10c in coin for our set of FOUR DESIGNS TO PAINT ON GLASS—Second Series to The Kingston D aily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of picture set.

Club Announcements

UNION CENTER

L. I., spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. L. G. Douglas. Jane Harris, of Montclair, N. J., and Gertrude Barnett, of Belleville, N. J., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bessie Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper and grandchildren, Laura and Minnie, are camping at North

The Ten Commandments are known also as the Decalogue.

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MODES of the MOMENT

By AMY PORTER



"Let's rest a minute," said these two New York debs bent on fun at the World's Fair. Their oversize beige felt hats protect them from sun as they sit at an outdoor table. Josephine Johnson's hat has a wide edging of brown grosgrain. Mary Ellen Cook mans' depends on unusual back-swept lines for its charm. Both from a World of Fashion display.

Good.

Taste Today

-Emily Post-(Author of "Etiquette, "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

HOSTESS

Emily Post Advises Reader Never am giving her the wedding, but the route. To Hold Back Words of Merited question is, why must she have her

You need never be afraid to tell a hostess something pleasant when dish is really delicious you may say (when it is true), "I don't know when I have over tested to the same and have for know when I have over tested to the same and have for know when I have over tested to the same and have for the same and the

A Divorcee's Name

and follow the design with your and got started on his own, he left me for another woman. Can I be "Cabin in the Pines" shown here is one of our new set of lovehis name in any part, even with my own maiden name substituted for his first name? And yet, best To paint them you need oils in taste does not even allow me the only three colors — red, yellow and blue — and a little househould enamel in black and white. A

true that good usage does not approve of Mrs. prefixed to a woman's christian name, so for this reason you use your mother's maiden name as a first name. If your the customer. They would look

Dear Mrs. Post: My niece has lived with me for several years.

She is not very proud of her famBridge, the only floating concrete of Social Usage," etc.)
ily, and I can't blame her. But bridge in the world, was dedicated she has risen in spite of them. She in July. Seattle and communities is marrying a very fine young man in the Puget Sound region now WAYS WELCOME BY A whose family at first objected to have a practically straight traffic family come to it at all? In my right to a happy wedding day, and I don't even see why she has to publicly acknowledge her family on this are doubted and the house helps to prevent calls. opinion, she ought to have the say (when it is true), "I don't disgrace her name, and have for know when I have ever tasted anything as good as this!" or when leaving say, "Thank you for a most delicious meal." disgrace her name, and have for many years left the care of her to me. Under such circumstances would leaving them out be unforgivable.

Answer: The only question seems Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is of her family would leave both that social usage does not take into consideration the feelings of course I do not know what they Beautiful pictures on glass — so decorative in your home and self a cad. I worked for four years after my marriage trying to help parents. If there are one or two whom she is afraid might create a disturbance on the day of her wedding, she might try to have some one responsible see that they seems to me, the only thing to do would be to have a very quiet wedding away from home. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

need. Use the household enamel to darken or lighten colors.

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Answer: Certainly there are exceptions made? is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "Names and Signatures—Suffixes." Be sure to send the logs. Finish your painting the same and supplementations are the same and supplementations are the same and supplementations.

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Basel, Switzerland (A)-Three young Baselers have been jailed because they had their own ideas mother was a Miss Jones, you have your visiting cards engraved, and your name in any social list, and whenever they found a "bicycle wanted," they stole one and

Wheels of Chance

the marriage. But after they artery to eastern Washington and knew my niece they accepted her on her own merits. Of course, I saved some 14 miles by this new

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

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Sunday in August Breakfast Menu Honeydew, Chilled Egg Omelet Frizzled Minced Ham Sauce Coffee Bread

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juices Toasted Crackers
Beef Browned Potatoes Buttered Broccoli, Cheese Topped Rolls Current Jelly White Onions Raspberry Ice

Supper Menu Beef and Pickle Sandwiches, Tea Chilled Melon

Buttered Broccoli, Cheese Topped

1 pound broccoli teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup grated cheese Carefully look over the broc-

coli. Discard all wilted leaves and coarse stalks. Arrange in a steamer or colander. Steam 20 minutes. Carefully remove to a heated serving dish. Sprinkle with the seasonings. Dot with the

butter and sprinkle with the cheese. Place one minute under broiler to melt the cheese. Serve

Raspberry Ice 3 cups red raspberries 2 cups granulated sugar 2 cups water ¼ cup lemon juice

3 egg whites, beaten Sprinkle the berries (washed) with one cup of sugar and let stand 30 minutes. Boil the other sugar three minutes with the water. Cool, add the berries and juice. Pour into a sterilized freezer and when half frozen, mix in the whites. Freeze until

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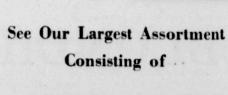


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U.S. Might Get **B**ases From British

(Continued from Page One)

moved through final legislation stages, the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue bobbed back into capital limelight amid a flurry of reports that Great Britain had offered to lease the United States hemisphere naval bases in return for the badly-needed war craft.

Proponents of the transfer of overage destroyers to Britain renewed their efforts, concentrating on attempts to show that the transaction could be accomplished ums 21-23. legally, without the necessity of congressional approval.

Offer of Bases

The reported offer of bases in British possessions as the purchase price of destroyers was said to be under White House study. One source asserted that the attorney general had prepared an opinion, holding disposal of the destroyers legal if the chief of naval operations should certify that they were not needed for national defense.

House approval of the bill empowering the President to mobilize the National Guard came yesterday after a turbulent session saw a series of modifying amendments decisively rejected. The major restriction defeated was a proposal to limit service of mopilized men to the continental ting their use in the country's territories and possessions, and in the western hemisphere.

The final roll call found 215 Democrats, 124 Republicans, 2 Progressives, and 1 Farm Labor-

Leaders regarded house changes 1890. n the bill of such minor character that there would be no difficulty n obtaining Senate concurrence. th the Senate in recess for the veek-end, however, action was de-

Army officials said the men covered by the legislation were: 227,serves; 3,700 retired officers and 12,000 retired enlisted men.

guard bill, the Senate yesterday ontinued its debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. After the session Senator Burke (D., Neb.) said he was not willing to accept the amendment of Senator Maloney (D., Conn.) who proposes to defer the draft until January 1. turke said the country could not afford even that delay.

Other Developments Other defense developments of

\$20,000,000 "tank arsenal" at Detroit and placed an initial \$33,-500,000 order for 1,000 "medium"

tanks of 25 tons or more. The army also completed ar-rangements for a \$250,000 adver-Mary's cemetery. tising campaign to accelerate its drive for voluntary enlistments.

about \$600,000,000 to help the defense program.

Mechanic Saves

lowing its arrival yesterday from

He stifled the blaze so thoroughly that the aluminum paint on the wing was unscorched. Another mechanic suffered superficial face burns.

was the Clare, which also arrived yesterday, a small plane used by Pan American as a training ship, days in the county jail. Pan American as a training ship, and an 18-passenger flying boat. The hangar also houses engines

Ghost Grounded

which kept the region of Walden- Rev. Claude Williams, a one-time ourg in a turmoil.

Early-rising farmers of the region swore that the ghost of Brother Klaus, a saintly monk of Brother Klaus, a saintly monk of the middle ages, had appeared frequently in the sky over Waldenburg since the European war favorite cat in the pasture.

New York City

New York, Aug. 16 (A).-Produce prices steady and unchanged.
Butter 434,660, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 27½-28½:

Stock Prices Were firsts (88-91) tubs and cartons 25%-27; seconds (84-87) 24-25% Cheese 163,500, steady. Prices

Eggs 10450; irregular.

Resale of premium marks 291/2-32. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 261/2-29. Nearby and mid-western spe-

cials 25-26. Browns:

Nearby and mid-western fancy to extra fancy 25-32. Nearby

cials 24-241/2 poultry irregular. boxes, chickens, broilers, 16-241/2. Others fresh, all frozen

prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady. Broilers, Rocks, 18½; colored, 17; Leghorn, 17-18. Fowls, colored, 17½-18, some 17; Leghorn, 14. Old roosters, 12-13. Ducks, 10.

By express, steady; chickens, Rocks and crosses, 20-21; Reds, 18-19. Broilers, Rocks, 20-21; crosses, 20-21½; colored, 17-18; Reds, 18-19; Leghorn, 19. Fowls, colored 16-18, southern mostly 15-16; Leghorn 14-15, southern 12-13. Pullet Rocks 23, small 22; crosses, 24; Reds 21, small 19. Old roosters United States, instead of permit- 12-13. Turkeys, hens 20-22. Ducks, southern 10.

Local Death Record

ite voting for passage, and 5 Democrats, 27 Republicans, and 1 American-Laborite against. The Senate vote last week was 71 to 7. was born in Lithuania January 14, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kramer. He is survived by his wife, Sara Kramer. Funeral services were held Tuesday and burial was at Montefiore Cemetery, at Springfield, L. I.

Mrs. Rae Greenberg of Napanoch died at Veterans' Memorial 000 National Guardsmen; 116,000 Hospital Tuesday, August 13. She reserve officers; 38,000 enlisted rewas born in Russia September 15, 1875, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2,000 retired enlisted men.
While the House disposed of the ter, Mrs. David Udelman, of Napanock. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 13, with burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Philip J. Curran, an employe of the Hiltebrant Drydock Co., until his retirement because of illness a year ago, died this morning. He was the husband of the late Mary Curran (nee Barry) and the father of Mrs. Christopher F. Dugan, and brother of Mrs. John Riker and John Curran of this city, Mrs. C. Carson of Connecticut and Mrs. The army gave the Chrysler Raymond Valentine of Long Corporation a contract to build a Island. The funeral will be held from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Dugan, 112 Wurts street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be made in St.

Andrew S. Petroski, former alderman from the Fourth Ward, War department recommenda-tions were reported for the estab-died suddenly Thursday in Orange. lishment of a multi-million dollar Va., where he had been employed munitions loading plant near Ra- as a silk weaver for the past year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse Jones, federal loan admin- Catherine Burns Petroski; one istrator, announced that the Re- son, Joseph; his parents, Joseph had made "formal and informal" sisters, Mrs. Anna Swint, Mrs. over John Petroski. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Yankee Clipper o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will take place in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Got Suspended Sentence other mechanic suffered superficial face burns.

The blaze was attributed to a spark of undetermined origin which ignited fumes from gasone tanks in the wing of the arrested Thomas Oswald, 52, on a A few yards from the Clipper raigned before Justice Charles R.

Singing Organizers and plane supplies.

Thomas Reid, night superintendent at the hangar, said there was no evidence of sabotage.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 16 (AP)—
Twenty Negro farmhands, taught the Gospel of unionization to the rhythm of their own age-old He credited Ditty with avert- spirituals, leave here Sunday after ing a disastrous fire. The mech- six weeks of preparation to take anic was taken to a hospital with burns on his hands, face and neck. They were brought here laborers. They were brought here for training by the United Can-Basel, Switzerland (A)—Deternery, Agricultural, Packing and mined investigators finally have laid the ghost of "Brother Klaus," union. Tutor of the school is the which the school is the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school in the school is the school in the school i

Presbyterian minister. One Down, Eight To Go

Popular belief in the ghost grew time. Death was not unexpected. so swiftly that an investigation A yellow cat just like Bobbie was ordered. Authorities found that a Swiss civil pilot, trying to escape the ban on civil flying during the war, took to the air just after dawn and practiced sky-writing.

A yellow cat just like Borch as greeted them from the porch as they returned from the "funeral."

The perplexed Jonses haven't decided whether Bobbie had a twin or merely exhausted one of his writing.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1940 — 3 P. M.

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Better Thursday

Showed More Than Seasonal Gain

Feature of preparedness news is Nearby and mid-western medi- the announcement that the Chrysler Corp. has contracted to erect a factory at a cost of \$20,000,000, to be financed by the government and mid-western spe- and owned by it, and has been the entire attention of Wall equipped for production within 13 months. Approximately 1,000 tanks

are involved in the contract. ed with stocks. American Car & Foundry also is engaged in tank building, White Motor Co. is building combat cars and a contract with Baldwin Locomotive for \$5,689,725 worth of tanks is being negotiated. It is announced, also, that American railroads shortly will purchase a

large quantity of new equipment to meet possible defense needs. demand for power since July 1 holding at record levels indications are that electric light and power companies will maintain in the third quarter of this year the rate of improvement over Main str 1939 made in the first six months. manager. Gain in the first half was better than six per cent over the same

period last year.
Federal Loan Administrator American Can Co. 94 Jesse H. Jones stated yesterday that the RFC had made formal and informal commitments for aggregating about \$600,-

000,000 in connection with defense. Barron's index of the physical volume of business for the ended August 10 stood at 82.8, a decline from the 83.3 registered in the preceding seven days.

Contrary to earlier estimates carloadings for the week ended August 10 showed a more than seasonal gain over the preceding week. The total was 726,976 cars vs. 718,430 the previous week and compared with 661,023 in the same week a year ago.

Stock prices improved Thurs-day, the Dow-Jones averages showing moderate gains. Industrials were up .79 point for the day, to close at 123.04; rails advanced .11, to 26.43 and utilities were ahead .06 to 21.84. Volume remained unrestricted, total being 223,880 shares. Int. Paper & Power again led the list of 15 most active stocks and gained 3-8 for the day. General Motors and Consolidated Edison 2758 Chrysler were best gainers on the Consolidated Oil most active list.

Commodities remained sluggish and the Dow-Jones index again made a new low for 1940, closing at 49.66, a loss for the day of 0.20. Wheat turned downward, with losses of % to % cent, to lowest levels in almost a year. Cotton closed up two to off two points. Sugar was weak. Santos September contract, sold as low as

5.14 cents a pound. London stock market continues istrator, announced that the Re-construction Finance Corporation and Mary Buboltz Petroski; four the aerial warfare that is raging England, and the market George Quigley, Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Michael Buckley, and two brothers, Theofil Petroski and two brothers, Theofil Petroski and

ing gains the past four sessions closed unchanged Thursday. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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	Pennroad Corp	
	Rustless Iron & Steel	1
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	United Gas Corp	

115 Most Active Stocks

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~	Anaconda 2,700	19%	+ 3
9	General Elec 2,500	32%	+ 3
8	Republic Steel 2,500	161/2	+ 1
,	Sperry Corp 2,200	37%	+ 3
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-	Penn R R 2,200	19%	+ 1
1	Beth Steel 2,100	745%	+ 8
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Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 16 (A).-The position of the treasury August 14: Receipts, \$13,527,775.51; expendi-tures, \$16,504,521.32; net balance, \$2,598,866,518.38; working balance included. Customs receipts for month, \$11,103,877.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$623,217,983.13; expenditures, \$1,-170,524,734,43; excess of expenditures 170,524,734.43; excess of expenditions, speaker at the meeting of the Educres, \$547,306,751.30; gross debt, son Radio Club at the NYA Work

Detective Is Killed Dublin, Aug. 16 (P)—A detective was killed and two others held that evening. The local NYA were wounded today in a raid on is asking that anyone having un-

New York, Aug. 16 (A)-Stock market prices wilted today as war fears inspired moderate liquida-

tion of pivotal industrials. Leaders, slightly down at the opening in light dealings, extended their fall on somewhat heavier Carloadings Last Week volume before noon. Losses ran to 2 or more points for steels, motors and others, with one or two issues off 4 or so. The pace then slowed and, near the final hour, extreme setbacks were reduced a shade. Transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

The battle of Britain, greatest awarded an initial contract for Street and traders generally stood fortress. \$34,500,000 worth of tanks. Plant aside to await the outcome. Busiwill be constructed in the Detroit ness developments, on the whole, area and it is to be finished and were considered optimistic and served as the main cushion for nervous speculative offerings Bonds and commodities retreat-

> the time were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Roebuck, United Aircraft, Great Northern, Kennecott, American Telephone, International Paper Preferred and Westinghouse. Wavering in the curb were Aluminum of America, American Cvanamid "B," Bath Iron Works and

Inclined to give ground most of

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Edelstein to Speak

Leonard Edelstein will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ed-\$43,842,531,211.67; increase over previous day, \$20,314,699.52; gold assets, \$20,688,745,027.18. covering the period from Benjamin Franklin to Major Armstrong. The

Produce Market Financial and Commercial Fighting Mad, British No Longer Apologize For Bomb Shelters or Women in Uniform

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service

London-When I left England year ago-just before the outbreak of war-English muddlethroughers still had their heads in the sands which for years had hidden their view of ever-blackening storm clouds.

Coming back, I find there is no sand for such purpose. It has all been scooped into burlap bags and stacked up for a finish fight against an expected invasion.

The peaceful greensward I left

has been changed into an island Gone is the blind reliance on



"Sandbags everywhere . . . for a finish fight.

ing that "we haven't been invaded for a thousand years, thereore we never shall be.

That classic foggy day head-line, "Continent Cut Off by Fog," would not appear in this new Germans Believed

Raiding London
(Continued from Page One) 1858 ered possible that the Nazi fueh-

1412 rer hoped to blast Britain into sur- Turkey's fulfillment of the Britishrender without even sending Turkish mutual assistance pact. don raid alone. troops across the channel for a land invasion. Between 6,000 and 6,500 British

and German planes were probably engaged in the terrific contest. The British, with about 4,000 firstline defense planes, were believed certain to have thrown every available aircraft into action to stem the Nazi hurricane. Meanwhile, in the mounting crisis in southeast Europe, a high Greek authority said the com-

bombed today by "unknown" warplanes have now reported to the navy ministry that the attacking planes were Italian. If true, Greece, with a guaran-tee of full military support from Britain and indications of military support from Turkey, may feel herself obliged to declare war

manders of two Greek destroyers

against Italy. Counts 400 Planes

An Associated Press correspondent in a southeast coast towned 400 planes at that single point, listed as missing. roaring across the channel in six aves at 5-minute intervals.

General Foods Corp. 3934 By mid-afternoon, the Germans

agency, said "numerous waves" of bombers and fighters were flying over the Thames river, the high road to London, heading for North over the Coast; and factories and armaments works at the huge industrial to reveal the nationality of the submarine which torpedoed and sank the anchored Greek cruiser

raiders were reported shot down. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 93
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down with machine-gun bullets, while others sprayed bullets at

balloon barrages.
Still another mass flight carried out a three-hour attack on a south

North American Co. 18½ Britain in heavy pre-dawn raids.
Northern Pacific 6½ Britisht RAF bombers winged over Packard Motors 3¼ across the snowcapped Alps today was Pan American Airways 1278 to attack cities in northern Italy

Two Persons Killed



the "channel barrier," the reason- pub still was likely to associate the word "crisis" with the progress of his favorite cricket team The rare bloke who had an air raid shelter in his garden apologized laughingly for it.

'To The Trenches'

Today red and white striped poles topped with arrows point the way "To The Trenches" and to deeper-type shelters. Even a part of Tralfalgar Square has been given over to them.

in adjoining fields were camou-

near the Greek border of bul, where the Turkish Press de-

"Any attack against Greece will heave the consequence of British German planes plummeted to assistance and Turkish intervention," said Deputy Husein Djahid reported. Yaltchin, Turkish commentator. Greece has a full guarantee of

Coincidently, authoritative Italian quarters asserted the torpedo ish aircraft wrecked up to mid-sinking of the Greek 2,115-ton night and later believed they light cruiser Helle, announced bagged one more. The Germans yesterday, was a British maneuver claimed 106 British planes smash-

event of attack.

an Italian submarine was known type of plane trap said to have to be operating in waters where entangled and wrecked at least assailant was not identified. The German high command, in with secrecy at least for the

against armament factories, bors, airdromes and baloon bar-rages. Only 29 Nazi planes were listed as missing. to no more than a "plaything." Tension between pro-British Greece and Italy heightened as apparently Dover-said he count- rages. Only 29 Nazi planes were

for the second time in three days. arched over the Alps and bombed

The crisis in southeast Europe, day in attacks by more than 1,000 So the firemen did not have to

BRITISH ENCOUNTER REVERSES IN SOMALILAND



'channel barrier.

blind reliance on Only a year ago the man in the

The last sight I recall as the train carried me to Dover that summer day a year ago was of sheep grazing in green fields. The first sight I met after stepping out of a seaplane on my return was of sandbags and barbed wire and of soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even carry their rifles on dates. Coming up to London from the seadrome, I saw sheep again. But At I

planes, and a London broadcast city, and fanned out to rain ruin reported Italian troops were mass- from Scotland to Land's End. Hints of a general conflagration trial towns were the targets. in the Balkans came from Istan- An undisclosed number of per-

aimed at rupturing relations be-tween Italy and Greece. ed to 29 of their own. This time it was the

the wake of the greatest aerial present.

were mined during the night in a move to paralyze British shipping. Some British meanwhile thought the dull boom of explosives heard by villagers in southwest England

signified naval gunfire in the English channel. coast town, apparently England's great shipping port of Southampton, and engaged fierce-fighting RAF defense planes in a speciacus.

Nazi night raiders concentrated on the industrial midlands though they also attacked points scattered throughout England and Providential

meanwhile, darkened rapidly.

A dispatch from Athens said two Greek destroyers were reported bombed by "unknown" air-sirens throughout the sprawling now West Virginia in 1742.

gun nests cleverly worked into the landscape. Women Soldiers, Too Stepping out of Waterloo sta-I found the streets of London filled with soldiers-women as well as men. Women volunteers no longer were the butt of music People were carrying gas masks. And the skies above were dotted by cable-trailing balloons, like

giant spiders ready to trap marauding enemy aircraft.
The same red doubledecker buses were swinging perilously through narrow, winding streets But there also were snub-nosed auxiliary fire engines. To serve these engines, in case mains break in a raid, are large oblong tanks



The peaceful greensward . . has been changed into an island

of water installed like old fash-

ioned horse troughs at strategic At Buckingham Palace, reached after negotiating a formidable lish weather - a more effective

flaged barracks, airdromes, barri- barrier of sandbags and barbed defense against enemy raiders cades and sandbagged machine wire, I found the guard wearing than fleets of Spitfires.

Airdromes, wharves, munitions and aircraft factories and induswere killed and wounded. clared that an Italian attack on Unofficial reports said there were

cluding four deaths, in the Croy-

At the height of the sky battle,

Greece would promptly result in approximately 100 casualties, in-

fense said the vast attack met British military assistance in the "little euccess at high cost." The British reported 144 Ger-man planes shot down to 27 Brit-

Their ministry of home de-

This time it was the British who Britain 24 hours earlier had said claimed a "secret weapon" some at Zanesville in 1815. the Helle was sunk by a blast of one German bomber. British rethree torpedoes. The underseas ports said it was "efficient and formidable" and would be shielded

assault in war annals against German radio reports described Britain yesterday, reported 143 the "weapon" as metal mesh nets RAF planes destroyed in raids fired into the air by big-throated har- cannon. They said it amounted

The British said 169 German shipping sources disclosed the planes were shot down to 27 RAF Greek steamer Appeti was unre-planes lost up to midnight. By mid-afternoon, the Germans were reported fanning out all over England in ever-increasing numbers.

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About the Folks

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'If E'd Been There

It took little plumbing to discern the new spirit in the air. Winston Churchill, vindicated after years of abuse from Conservative politicians who accused him of crying wolf, has become dictator clerk in a hat shop said, "If ve'd 'ad 'im in Downing street four years ago, this'd never 'ave

appened. Daily air attacks on various secors, an enormous increase in the ncome tax and general cost of living, food rationing, the severe blackouts-so black the bobbies wear white coats and carry red lanterns—and casualty lists—the English have grown accustomed

to all these since last I was here But there is one thing not changed - the foggy, rainy Eng-

Mt. Marion, Aug. 16-Miss Marjorie King is spending a week with her grandmother in Central Valley. The Misses Peggy and Barbara

Park, L. I. Mrs. George Gillison and daughter, Nan, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Harder of Hurley. William Myer has purchased a

new truck. Miss Virginia Thorpe of Rich-mond Hill and Miss T. J. Olson of New York city were week-end

and Warren Russell in Kingston

CURRAN—Philip J., on August 16, 1940, husband of the late Mary Curran (nee Barry),

Funeral will be held from the

GRIFFIN—In this city August 16, 1940, Ralph A. Griffin. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on

(nee Burns); father of Joseph Petroski; son of Joseph and Mary Buboltz Petroski; brother of Mrs. Anna Swint, Mrs. George Quigley, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Theofil and John Petroski. Funeral will be held from the



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a house where printing presses, used, out of order radio sets that wireless sending apparatus and amthey care to donate for the use of muntion were found. Two men the club should contact the office were arrested.

Italy, using the better part of two divisions of troops, is making progress in its Somaliland drive toward Berbera and the strategic waterway of the Gulf of Aden, Prime Minister Churchill of England admitted in commons. As Italian troops (A) advanced, British warships (B) lying offshore shelled the enemy, moving in from the direction of Hargeisa and Zeila.

Myer are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Raymond Coyle, in South Ozone

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bo-Mrs. George Gillison attended the wedding of K. Arnetta Rasche

Ohio's first glass plant was built

DIED

father of Mrs. Christopher F. Dugan, brother of Mrs. John Riker and John Curran of this city, Mrs. C. Carson of Connecticut and Mrs. Raymond Valentine of Long Leband tine of Long Island.

Sunday afternoon and evening. PETROSKI—Andrew S., on August 15, 1940, at Orange, Va. Husband of Catherine Petroski

the passage of foreign planes over the western Alps. The hour was the same as the alarms 48 shours earlier when British planes hours earlier when British planes arched over the Alps and bombed big industrial cities of northwest Italy.

The air siege of Britian surged "There's a grass fire on the east woman complained. "Can you come and put it out?"

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street.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—guar- Opposite Central P. O., Kingston, N. Y.

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FLOCK FEEDER—4-foot, reg. \$1.98.

FLOCK FEEDER 4-foot, reg. \$1.98, special \$1.49; binder twine, reg. \$4.05, special \$3.85; dairy milk can, 40 quarts, weight 29 lbs., reg. \$5.65, special \$4.65. Montgomery Ward.

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pus avenue.

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by the score of 5 to 4. The winning run came in the eighth when Mitchell singled, stole second and came in when Tomaseski threw wildly into center.

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had 2 home runs for the JYA with Harry Houghtaling collecting one for the Y. Epstein was the losing pitcher with Speigel his catcher while Don Swan and Jim Norton twirled for the Y with Ted Canfield behind the plate. Jim Norton did an effective relief stretch on the mound for YMCA. Winne's softball team of the

streak to six hits. He also banged

in five of the Y's runs. Bill Israel

City League scored a close 4 to 3 victory last night aver the Knit-ting Mills. The contest was played at Loughran Park.

Junior Tennis Scores Following are the results of competition in the Junior Tennis Tournament held Thursday after-

At Forsyth Park: Shatten defeated Steketee 6-1

and 8-6. Ross defeated Maxon 8-6 and 5-6 (Mason defaulted after second

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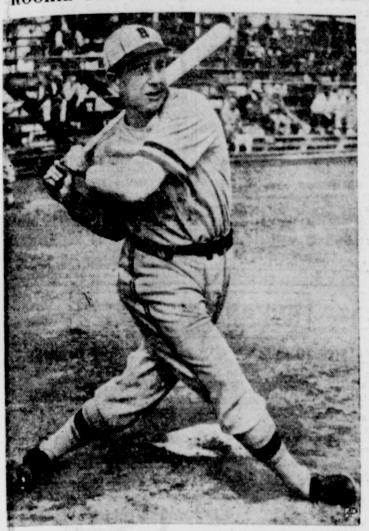
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Nine: Hits Final

in 31

Toronto, Aug. 16 (A)-The "golf wives" around the circuit

something there. Monday and steered his honey- with even-par rounds. moon here to take in the open. He

have often said that as soon as Slammin' Sammn Snead got himself married and settled down, he'd probably start winning all the tournaments.

The mates of the other pros had it all figured out that the Shaw-it all figured out that t

Metz, Chicago, Ralph Guldahl and Sammy was married only last Ky Laffoon were among those

got off to just a fair start in the Softball Star-Politician

Phoenix, Ariz.-Base hits and putouts may make Joe Hunt, nationally known softball star, Ari-

zona's next state treasurere. Hunt, 29-year-old sensation of Phoenix teams which have compet- ready cago, is a candidate for the Demoratic nomination for treasurer.

The six - foot, four inch first graphs. baseman takes with him on campaign tours a team known as Joe Hunt's All-stars.

He has booked exhibition games throughout the state. Crowds have give the park back to the redskins. Tigers in runs scored. large, for the fans are anxous to see Arizona's best softball players - particularly Hunt, who has a reputation as a clown on the diamond — in action against

home talent. Before play begins, Hunt's teammates distribute his cam-paign literature in the grandstand bleachers. Hunt makes a

speech from home plate. In a game at Phoenix, Hunt offered \$2 to the first player who knocked a home run over his po-litical sign on the centerfield fence. A few innings later Joe clouted a ball over his own sign Hunt is deputy Maricopa county

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Brooklyn Loses Reese For Balance of Season; Tigers and Indians Win

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 18-News: Reason for Larry MacPhail's recent jaunt to Puerto Rico was to arrange for the Brooks to thaw Mountain pals his Tigers will be feels like celebrating. strictly an "if" team. . . Florida The Dodgers, a month ago, with (2d). bill through the legislature creating a state boxing commission. Game on the upgrade down there now with galleries of 5,000 turning out for Tampa shows. Veteran Red Sox stars commented on the latest Ted Williams episode. Concensus: Theodore is just a big spoiled boy. Spencer Scott, the Hambletonian winner, was just about given up on as a cripple during his two-year-old days.

Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, felt they were a positive shoo-in for the pennant.

Now Medwick is hardly hitting the size of his collar, the Dodgers are in second place and Reese is en route to Louisville, victim of a broken bone in his left heel which will probably keep him out the rest of the season.

So with the loss of yesterday s game 4-2, to the Phils, and the loss of their star shortstop, who fractured his foot while sliding into Chicago at Detroit.

Time Marches On

Since July 7 the crack pacer, fourth place stares them in Carvel (Bama) Rowell, rookie inhelder for the Boston Bees, didn't look so hot to the experts last spring, but look at him now—leading the National League in batting, no less! Here he displays the slugging form that put him into the lead with a .330 average, rowding out Harry Danning, New York Giant catcher, who set the pace since May 22.

Sammy Snead Has

Taken the Lead in

Canadian Open

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day's round as he got in some extra work on the practice green, "I can keep right on shooting in the 60's. If it cools off—that's the end of that Vos sir This is the baby of that. Yes, sir. This is the baby that tells the tale."

Hollywood to see his old Friend, Freddie Fitzsimmons, honored by Dodger fans tonight Welter As he stepped up for the second St. Denis, the demon press agent, round today, he had a one-stroke lead on his nearest rival, Stan this time for keeps Freddy

They'll Get Dip

Campaigns From Plate
Club is being formed, with a milelong petition urging Joe Medwick to lay off that first pitch. The last place Athletics ganged up on Walter Masterson of the Detroit News refers to Maurice Senators in the eight inning for (The Angel) Tillett as the "gro-tesquery from a Singapore bar".. Lou Nova, training for a come-Skinny Sidney Hudson scattered back, now is up to 210 and pic- 14 hits to win the opener, 9-4. ed in the annual national softball fight the Conn-Pastor winner. . . found themselves without the ser- St. Colman's . . . championship tournaments at Chi- Movie Star Jimmy Cagney, who vices of Al Lopez, their sparkplug St. Joseph's owns a stable of oat burners, is catcher, who split his bare hand in spending a week at Goshen watch- a game at St. Louis Wednesday

Come On, October!

Dodger Shortstop Ace Sports Roundup | Dodger Shortstop Acc Has Broken Bone in Left Heel; Lopez Lost to Bucs

(By The Associated Press) The Dodgers are putting on some out there next year. . . Tad Wie- sort of celebration for old Freddie man, Princeton coach, told Rocky Fitzsimmons tonight, but no one

is making a real effort to jam a Ducky Medwick in the outfield and bill through the legislature cre- Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, felt

fractured his foot while sliding into second in the seventh inning, the horrible spectacle of third or even William Cash, has been in the east waiting for the Goshen meet-

The Yankees made the third metropolitian "out" of the day by absorbing an 11-1 shellacking at the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

The American League leading Cleveland Indians pounded south-paw Thornton Lee for 15 hits, but Horne and Bobby Alston of Ottawa were the only Canadians to break par 71 over the Scarboro course every now and then.

And, from the way Sammy started out with a four-under-par 67 in the Canadian Open yesterday, it seems the golf wives had samething there.

Horne and Bobby Alston of Ottawa were the only Canadians to break par 71 over the Scarboro course yesterday. Alston, with a four yesterday. Alston, with a four were yesterday. Alston, with a few part of the Scarboro course single in the eight was turned into Syracuse 60 Buffalo 58

reau followed with a dou The birdies say two American Buck Newson had a field day in Association umpires—Ernie Stewart and Hal Weafer—will be proover the Browns. He pitched six m. moted to the National League next hit ball and doubled in the sixth to . . A new Ebbets Field put his mates ahead. He fanned

tures in the coast papers show him looking very fit. Says he'll be company along baseball's wailing ready by Labor Day and wants to wall, for the Pittsburgh Pirates Glasco ing the trotters and signing auto- night. He'll be out about two

The Browns are seventh in The Washington ball club is American League club batting, but brouck. playing in such a fashion, the fans they lead the league in runs batagainst clubs in cities and towns down there can hardly wait to ted in and are second only to the Block.

Yesterday's Results

Boston 11, New York 1. Cleveland 5, Chicago 4. Detroit 5, St. Louis 2. Washington 9, Philadelphia

Philadelphia 6, Washington

Won Lost Pct.

Chicago at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Newark 2, Rochester 1. Buffalo 2, Jersey City 0 (1st,

nnings).
Buffalo 2, Jersey City 0 (2d).
Syracuse 3, Montreal 0.
Toronto at Baltimore, rain.

Baltimore 65 Montreal 61

Games Today Buffalo at Newark (night, 9 p.

Rochester at Jersey City. Montreal at Syracuse. Toronto at Baltimore.

Catholic League Following are the standings in

the Catholic League: Won Lost Pct. 5 0 1.000 Im. Conception .. 5

Schedule for August 16 St. Colman's vs. St. Joseph's, at Loughran. Glasco vs. St. Mary's, at Has-

Presentation vs. St. Jeter's, at

Immaculate Conception, bye.

N. Y. Giants Are in Need Of New Infield Players; winning, gave up only three hits. Schneider had a double for the winning team while St. John poked a triple for the Cubs. Young, Whitehead Shine

a Third Sacker; Jurges' Status Is Not Sure for 1941 Season

was discussed. Today another New York inner-defense comes R'cliff, St. L. 109 412 58 144 .350 into consideration. You've guessed Finney, Bos. 97 415 61 144 .347 into consideration. You've guessed it—it's Bill Terry's weak Giant infield.

Appling, Chi. 103 388 62 132 .340 Ouite a few years and the consideration. You've guessed it—it's Bill Terry's weak Giant infield.

Quite a few years ago Memphis Bill led a durable list of infielders-namely Bill himself at first, Hughie Critz at second, Dick Bartell on short and Travis Jackson on third. It was considered one of the best.

Today, only one of these is active on a major league roster-Dick Bartell, who is playing with DiMaggio, New York 25
Greenberg, Detroit 24
RUNS BATTED IN

Dick Bartell, who is playing with having plenty of sleepless nights or two, but that one step is often in his hotel room. When Bill Juris still the Giant manager, Jack-ges was "beaned" by Bucky Waldefeat." is still the Giant manager, Jack-son is a coach with the Polo ters, Terry rushed in Mickey Wi-

job he called on Johnny Mc-Carthy, a good fielder but not too ing in the big time.

Carthy, a good fielder but not too ing in the big time.

When the Terrymen were in In yesterday's story the fate of the New York Yankees' infield failed to stick. In one last at-

capably taken care of. A grand fielder and a steady hitter (about 308). So far Babe has hit 12 homers. That ended one difficulty. Burgess Whitehead has made a swell comeback to take though I'll have to tear my club over at second. For a while Whitey played third, and capably, Another worry finished.

But at short and third Bill is Grounders and Critz is connected tek. His play has been satisfactory with one of the western teams. tek. His play has been satisfactory the running again next year, only but nothing like a Jurges. With with one of the western teams.

Looking at the Giant infield this Billy still suffering from dizzy

Bill Terry Is Looking for while Billy Jurges lingers on the quite a bit of cash and Manny bench. For quite a time the first base hasn't paid any dividends. Since

> Young Is Steady
> Since Bill Terry left first base the initial sack hasn't been so capably taken care of the sack hasn't been so capably taken the sack hasn't be a sack hasn't be a sack hasn't be a sack hasn' Realizing that he must improve

his inner-departments Manager apart this winter. We're getting many old folks on the team. Quite a few have slowed up just one step

So if the Giants expect to be in Looking at the Giant infield this billy still suffering from dizzy games, Col. Bill must surely make a bit to Fred, for last year, his year a far different picture comes spells, his part in the Giants' 1941 some needed changes in his ininto view. Only two of the Giants picture isn't too optimistic. field. Unless another Pee-Wee manager, he won only 43 games, are consistent—Babe Young and At third there's Tony Cuccinello, Reese or a Frank Gustine can be while losing 111. Haney will know an im-

Play Here Tonight



Above are some of the famous Detroit Clowns who will be at the municipal stadium tonight at 8:30 o'clock for their engagement with Carl Husta's Kingston Recreations. The Motor City club boasts of a well-balanced team. Besides good baseball the Clowns have an unusual entertainment in store for the fans. All ladies will be admitted to tonight's game at half price.

Brother Rivalry Kiwanis Club Is Between Dickeys Sponsoring Cup Slated for 1941 For Swim Winner

Williams Lake

on Sunday

the course at Williams Lake in

Williams Lake Athletic Club the management of the event Sunday.

Rosendale and have given

mounted on the trophy.

Ulster county tradition.

Sufficient space has been pro-

that the race will soon become an

Competitors in the race are lim-

ited to residents of Ulster county in

order to avoid strong outside com-

petition and give local girls more

encouragement in entering the

It is expected that Pratt Boice,

first presentation of the

Anyone interested in entering

the race this Sunday is urged to communicate with Fred Dippel,

swimming coach at Williams Lake,

Freeman Softies Win

Paced by Roland Post, who slammed out two doubles and three singles, The Freeman soft-

ball team chalked up another vic-

trimming a pick-up team from the

Junior City League. The final score was 10 to 5. Canty and Little made up the battery for the

winning club while Burns and Shatten worked for the city league

Fisher Makes Record

after a four and a half hour strug-gle off Plum Island, Frederick S.

Gibbs of Waban surpassed yester-

day the American Atlantic sport-

753-pounder in Ipswich Bay.

tory last night at Forsyth Park by

as soon as possible.

Been Purchased by Chicago Club

Oklahoma City, Aug. 16 (A).-It The Kingston Kiwanis Club, in may be brother against brother an attempt to build competitive Wednesday's tussle at least one when the New York Yankees and interest in the sport of swimming heartening incident came in for Chicago White Sox tangle in the among Ulster county girls, is American League next season but offering into competition for the lanky, likeable George Dickey first time Sunday a perpetual 141/2 would rather play against his trophy on which each year will

Philadelphia at New York like Bill. He was sold to the White (night, 8:45 p. m.).

Boston at Brooklyn (night, 8:30 City Indians of the Texas League. who paid the biggest price they ever put out for a player when they bought him two years ago from Portland, of the Pacific Coast League.

"I don't know of any club in either league I'd rather be with," said the 25-year-old backstop. But, what about the Yanks? Wouldn't he rather be playing on the same club with Ol' Bill?

"Naw," draweled Skeeter. "The competition would be too stiff. I might never get to play." George once tried out with the Yanks, but his weakness at the plate robbed him of a full-time

job, just as it did in trials with the Giants and Boston Red Sox. This year, however, the 6-foot, 4-inch husky has found his batting eye. Right-handed, he always was a switch-hitter. But he gave up trying to alternate against right-

handed and left-handed pitching this season and bats left-handed all the time. He's clouting a lusty .319, third best average in the Texas League. His shotgun arm and his expert handling of pitchers mark him as one of the finest receivers in the

Junior Softball Bruins Win

The Bruins made it nine in a row Thursday when they defeated president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, will be on hand at Williams the powerful Texans by the score .400 of 5 to 2. Burns was the winning Lake Sunday afternoon to make pitcher against Osterhoudt, who was charged with the loss. trophy to the winner.

After spotting the Texans a run in the first the Cubs came back in the second with two runs and three more in the fourth inning to make it 5 to 1. A run in the last of the sixth made it 5 to 2. Score by innings:

Bruins020 300 0-5 5 1 Texans100 001 0-2 8 4 Batteries: Burns and McLaughin; Osterhoudt and Mathers.

Exhibition Game

In an exhibition game the Texans defeated the Bruins to 2 to 1 to even the count. Quigley, in Score by innings:

Texans100 100 0-2 6 2 Bruins000 001 0—1 3 3 Batteries: Quigley and Mathers; Burns and Sweeney.

Following are the averages of the Texas Lunch softball team for the second half to date:

11 13 10 Rowland10 Lane19 .273 .240 .230 Tetelman26 .200 A. Vogt 5 Schaller 7 Palisi 3 The team average is .348.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Anadarko, Okla.-Junior Munsell, 185, Oklahoma City, knocked Jim Merriott, 222, Little Rock, Ark., (2).

Fred Haney, Brown manager, plans a big feed for his players after they win their forty-fourth game. That No. 44 will mean quite

Motor City Team Will Feature Joe Molet in Lineup

Il Gruner Is Expected to Pitch for Recs Against Paul Behrman; Game to Start at 8:30 P. M.

It's a new start for Carlie Husta's Kingston Recreations tonight at municipal stadium when the famous Detroit Clowns appear for another night attraction. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Pitching selection for the game will undoubtedly go to Al Gruner, Highland flinger, who made his debut with the local club against the Brooklyn Royal Giants. Grun-

Minus the usual clutch-hitting the Recs were forced to accept a 4 to 3 defeat Wednesday night at the stadium at the hands of the Copake Falls club. A number of locals are wondering if the Falls-men could offer enough opposition for Kingston. After the game

there wasn't any question of it. Copake managed to get hold of a few good breaks and thereby took the decision and stopped Skeets, Younger Brother of Yankees' Bill, Has

Race Is Open to Ulster Kingston's six-game winning skein. But after all the winning team and usually the best one takes advantage of those breaks. Copake presented a smooth-working in-field combination, in fact one of

the best seen here this season.

Maines Hits .339

Although the local club dropped Kingston. It was the continued fine hitting of Tommy Maines, who moved his batting average over the .300 mark to .339, Kingston's second heaviest hitter. Andy Ce-

famous brother, Bill, than with him.

George, known to his teammates as "Skeeter," is a catcher, just like Bill. He was sold to the White Sox yesterday by the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League, the course at Williams Leach year will be inscribed the name of the winner of an annual 50 yard freestyle race open only to Ulster county girls.

For the initial runing of the race, the Kiwanians have selected the course at Williams Leach year will be inscribed the name of the winner of an annual 50 yard freestyle race open only to Ulster county girls.

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tonight.

Featuring the greatest clown in semi-pro ball, Joe Molet, the De-The Rosendale resort is offering troit club will have one of the smaller replica of the Kiwanis most dazzling group of diamond rophy to the winner of the controphy to the winner of the contest. Medals will be awarded to the second and third place wining the game and before the bat-

Pratt Boice, president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club said that the trophy race idea originally sponsored by Edward Huben voices the feeling of Kiwanians in promoting a new civic project. The trophy is one about 30 inches in baseball. In a recent edition of the New York Sup Paul Krischell. in height mounted by a girl swim- the New York Sun Paul Krichell, ming figure. It is finished in sil-ver and carries the following in-scription: "Kingston Kiwanis Club" scout of the Yankees, said "Molet is a priceless shortstop." And that's coming from a former play-Trophy — 50 yard swim — For er who surely knows his baseball Women of Ulster county." The material. Now Joe is performing Kiwanis Club emblem will be first with expert accurateness

Detroit will open in the infield with Molet at first, Petersen, secvided on the prize to allow for the engraving of winners for 20 Oceak at short. McCarrick, Reityears to come and it is expected ner and Stanley are expected to start on the picket line. All of these players are looked upon as dangerous hitters and above average on defense.

Opposing Kingston's likely start-er will be Paul Behrman. Mc-Avoy, formerly with the House of David team; Inauen and Scheuerer will also be ready for mound

duty.

To cope with this team Manager Husta will probably open with his same players. However, a change may be made in the outfield by game time if a left-hander starts

for Detroit. The lineups Detroit Kingston Vanderzee, ss McLean 2b Kerr, ss Molet, 1b Reitner, cf Smedes, cf Maines, lf McCarrick, rf Stanley, If Tiano, rf Schatzel, 1b

> Gruner, p Aged Pitcher Wins

Zadany, c

Celuch, 3b

Petersen, 2b

Romaine, 3b

York, Pa., Aug. 16 (A).—There's still a lot of baseball left in 54year-old Lefty George. The aging veteran came out of semi-retirement last night and pitched York's Interstate League team to a 3-2 victory over Trenton. He allowed Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 16 9 hits, walked two and struck out (P).—Landing a 795-pound tuna seven.

The Brooklyn club hopes to better the home attendance mark of 1,097,000 set ten years ago, when fishing record established July 23 Wilbert Robinson's club folded up by Ben Crowninshield of Annis- in the last week of the season, quam and Boston, who pulled in a dropping from first place to



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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Showers with continued moderate tempera tures and mod erate easterl winds tonigh and Saturday lowest temper ature about 65

Eastern Nev York - Cloud with shower in extrem tonight: Satur Slightly warmer in central and north portions.



Begins Play Today Champ George Scott, Jr., to Defend Title

5th Catskill Golf

to draw a record field to compete day.

will defend his title. Friday afternoon, with the tour-nament committee, headed by on July 18. Howard W. Boynton of West Orange, N. J. Saturday evening the players will be honored at a dance at the Country Club.

The awards for all flights will be honored at a tea given by the wives of the committee members Sunday afternoon. Many players from Albany, Schenectady surrounding sections have already entered the growing list.

Raleigh, N. C. (P)—When a Raleigh resident told a telephone operator that he would "speak to anybody" at a New York address the operator said to the New Yorker answering the call: "Mr. N. E. Body. Raleigh is calling."

Of the shortage of skilled men on craft unions which limited apprentices in recent years and said: "Many of the unions, particularly the AFL unions, have simply abolished the apprentice class in order to protect journeymen workers. Now in this period of emergency, we are beginning to realize what the

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Worker Is Hurt When Tire Blows On Car at Ardonia

Wilber Hendrickson, 27, of 1 Benjamin Road, Oceanside, L. I., employed upon the New York city water project in the Lackawack section, will be laid up for some The highest point reached until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Weather Forecast Klein, who investigated the acci-

The trooper learned that Hen-drickson was driving to Vassar Hospital to visit his wife when a v-out of a right front tire on his Buick sedan caused it to leave the road, strike a stone wall and overturn. The car is said to have

been completely wrecked. Hendrickson was taken to Vassar Hospital by Carl Dingee, who ives near the scene of the acciient, which took place near the Frank Fischella farm at Ardonia He was treated for two fractured ribs and lacerations about the face and body and later returned to

Bailinson Named In Indictment By Dutchess Jury

Ben Bailinson, Kingston cattle dealer, and two Pine Plains' farm-The fifth annual Catskill Moun- ers, were indicted for first degree tain golf championship will be grand larceny and the felony of held Friday, Saturday and Sun- receiving stolen goods when the day, over the Stamford Country Dutchess county grand jury sub-Club course. The meet is expected Witschief of Newburgh on Thurs-

for the crown now worn by George | The two Pine Plains men were Scott, Jr., of the home club who Paul A. Shook and Earl E. Rockefeller.

A full program of activities has four Holstein cows and three The indictment charges that been planned for the week-end for heifers valued at \$925 were stolen the players and their wives. They from the Arthur George Heisser will be feted at a cocktail party farm in the town of Pine Plains

Arsenal Officials Send Out Bid for 3,000 Craftsmen

(Continued from Page One)

Pennsylvania's job mobilization ommittee reported today it A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker ed and stimulated \$180,000,000 in new business for 1940 through a cooperative "grass roots" re-employment drive.

The committee, headed by Walof more than 10,000 volunteer workers in a campaign for more

jobs in individual communities. It pointed out that during the five and one-half month interval Lawn Mowers sharpened, re- of the job-getting drive, the state's guaranteed. Phone 3187. 000 persons, and the monthly red Shop, 29 St. James St. lief bill dropped \$1,500,000. reduced b

The campaign, described

Mayor Proclaims Tag Day For St. Mark's Church

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today issued the following proclamation: OFFICE OF THE MAYOR City of Kingston New York

August 16, 1940. A PROCLAMATION

As Mayor of the City of Kingston, I take great pleasure in pro-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Tag Day for the St. Mark's A.M. Church.

The citizens of Kingston by their generous response to this appeal by the members of St. Mark's Church will thus permit this Church of God to continue on its SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING work and administer to the spiritual needs of our community

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 16-Mrs. Guern-Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 with her father, Guernsey Craft, Dr. and Mrs. F. A.

> Miss Mabel M. Wilklow was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp at their camp at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Lois Vanderlyn spent the week-end in New York city with Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. Mrs. Earl Haley has been spenda few days with her sister,

Mrs. William Grunwald, at Far Rockaway Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruggiero and son, Edward, and Mrs. Grace Ruggiero of New York city, have returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero. John S. Mearns and daughter, Miss Eleanor Mearns, have been spending a few days in New York

city.
Miss Kathryn Wilkins, who is spending the summer at Onaquaga Lake, spent the week-end in El-

Mrs. Tuthill McDowell has re-turned home from a motor trip to week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Augusta, Maine. Richard Wagar, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Wagar of Brooklyn Spent the week-end at the Wagar her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mafarm at the Cape. farm at the Cape.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Deusen and son, Jack, Jr., of Catskill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards. Mrs. Richard Marchant, who has been spending the summer months at Fourth Lake, in the Adiron-dacks, has been spending a few days at her home in this village.

ple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

had as their guests for the week-

Pabst of Bergenfield, N. J., and

spent the week-end with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wells visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp and family at their camp at

Mountain Lake in the Adi-

Mrs. Frank Judson has as her

guest at her home on Clinton ave-

nue the past week, her father,

port, Conn., has been spending a

George Hornbeck of Grooville Miss Mildred Larkin of Bridge-

ter's mother at Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reade

John Scott of Brooklyn.

rondacks.

enville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. Miss Martha Woodland has re- Arthur Wright, Miss Ruth Gristurned home from Horton Memor- wold and Miss Dorothy Freer visial Hospital, Middletown, where she recently underwent an appen- Cook at Chatham on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of

> D. Potter. Miss Florence Masors of New

Attorney and Mrs. Herman Co-Deusen on Sunday en route to Beacon where Mrs. Van Deusen the week-end. Attorney Cohen re-

WRECKAGE OF AIR ATTACK ON BRITISH MIDLANDS

On Lower B'way

"We were just fooling until he hit me over the head with a bottle, and then I went wild," explained Harry Hutton, 45, of 146 Spring street, in telling of the fistic battle staged between himself To forestall them, the U. S. Deand August Bastian, 72, of 61 Hasbrouck avenue, which occurred ast evening on lower Broadway.

Hutton was cut so badly over the head that it required three stitches to close the wound at the Kingston Hospital, while Bastian was badly battered about the face, and also required hospitalization after the fight was halted by Officer Peter Camp.

Bastian did not deny Hutton's version as to how the fight started, but offered no explanation as to why he used the bottle on Hutton's head. Bastian's face was still bleeding

from the wounds inflicted by Hut-ton's fist, while Hutton's shirt was splattered with blood. Judge Matthew V. Cahill, after hearing the fight explained, said that evidently the pair had harmed only themselves and for that reason he would impose a fine of \$10

Stone Ridge Man Fined \$15 for Being Drunk

John Hornbeck, 26, of Stone Ridge, found it did not pay to be arrested twice on charges of public intoxication when he was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court and was fined a total of \$15.

Hornbeck was found drunk and asleep on the Senate House grounds shortly after 8 o'clock last night by the police, and at police headquarters he furnished \$5 cash bail for his appearance in police court today. Several hours later Hornbeck

was again arrested for public in-



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he had stopped and had another beer.

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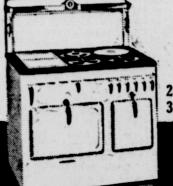


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TWO ARMY FRIERS DIE IN CRASH

Transmitted by cable from London to New York while at least 1,000 German planes drove furi-

ously upon Britain, this picture shows-according to the British censor-approved caption-wreckage of

McCARTHY'S CORNER—SCENE OF BATTLE

a home somewhere in England's midlands. In the right background may be seen an air shelter.

Two U. S. army fliers died in the wreckage of this plane which crashed near Rye, N. Y., apparently on a flight to Mitchel Field, Long Island. The victims, whose craft was a training ship, were Lieut. Henry C. Thompson, 25, of Muskegon Heights, Mich., and Pvt. E. E. Spencer.

Max Rosenstock and Mr. and

Miss Sarah Wood of Newark,

formerly of Ellenville, has been spending a few days with her un-

cle, Edgar Budd of Clinton ave-

John Smith of New York city spent a few days with his broth-

ers, Andrew, Henry and Thomas

Smith of this village.

Miss Virginia Eyerly of New
York city and Miss Marialyce
Bourke of Syracuse, were week-

son for a week's visit there.

and son remained to spend a cou- turned home leaving his wife and |

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann Mrs. Jack Miller spent the week-

end the Misses Gertrude and Edna end in New York city.

The Weather

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Roosevelt To Confer With King

President Will Review 90.000 Troops Near Ogdensburg Engaged in Training

Talk Is Secret

Moffatt Is Requested to Be Present Today at Conference

Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Norwood, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A)-President Roosevelt came to upstate New York today to keep a momentous rendezvous with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, of Canada, and discuss hemispheric defense problems and American acquisition of naval and air bases in British possessions on this side of the Atlantic.

The President and Prime Minister arranged to dine together at dusk, behind the drawn curtains of a special train pulled up on a siding at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

An inspection of 90,000 troops engaged in the nation's biggest peacetime war maneuvers had en announced as the purpose of the chief executive's trip, but this secondary importance when White House officials an-nounced last night, after Mr. Roosevelt had left Washington, would confer with Mac-

Kenzie King.
A prelude to tonight's meeting was the President's press conference statement in the capital yesterday that conversations were under way with the Canadian government on "the defense of the American hemnisphere" and with the British empire's government on "acquisition of naval and air bases by the United States for American hemisphere defense,

Panama Canal. Gives No Hint

of plans of action would be in which to hang a flag—the stalk of special train was due at 12:30 p.

But on the basis of the build-up members of the Presidential party reasoned that actual decisions, and side stands. perhaps a definite statement of

years an ace diplomat in the calling: state department, and now minis- drinks. ter to Canada, was invited to be

Steps Are Secret

What new defense steps the Chief Executive had in mind were his secret. But conjecture centered States might be negotiating to strengthen her outlying defenses establishing defense installations on British islands in the Caribbean and in Newfoundland and the Canadian martime prov-

Mr. Roosevelt's dinner with Mackenzie King was to follow an afternoon devoted to visiting encampments of the First Army and the National Guard, which have been engaged in mock war around Ogdensburg for a fortnight.

The President was scheduled to leave his train at Norwood, N. Y., around noon and start his inspection swing by motor car, accompanied by Stimson; Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Regnier; Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House miliary committee; Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson, presidential secretary and military aide; Captain Daniel Callaghan, naval aide; and ear-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician.

After attending church services for the troops, Mr. Roosevelt will board his special train at Ogdensburg Sunday, and leave for Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend a few days at his country estate.

Back Home to Indiana



With a smile on his face and a straw hat in his hand, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, waves from auto (right) to welcoming townsfolk on his midnight arrival at Rushville, Ind., after a vacation in Colorado. Rushville is his wife's home town, where she was Edith Wilk-before she married Wendell. The stop was made while the Willkies were enroute to Elwood, Ind., for the

Elwood Is Scene of Gala Crowds Awaiting Willkie Acceptance

Flags Fly From Sunflowers, Soda Pop Is Plentiful

conversations had reached the presidential candidate Wendell L. dential campaign. the point where an announcement Willkie, found a new place on Long before the nominee's

10-foot sunflower. Small American flags were tied provided in Washington for ideas to the stalks of a fence-like row Elwood set a new high in road-

objectives, might not be too much stands were placed by the hun-address. to expect from tonight's confer- dreds on lawns, street corners and Lending significance to the melons, bananas and oranges.

"Get your Willkie souvenirs, sale.

get your Will-l-kie souvenirsright this way."

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Party Moguls Arrive Legion to Stage **Along With Everyone** Else to Hear First Guns of Drive

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17 (A)-The flag-bedecked home town of Wen-Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17 (A)-This dell L. Willkie welcomed throngs with special reference to the city of 10,000, all wrapped up to- of visitors in a gala county fair day in patriotic bunting in honor atmosphere today for the official of its visiting native son, GOP opening of the Republican presi-

m., (C. S. T.,) crowds were arriving by all forms of conveyance They had two main goals-the of hemispherice defense and new of giant sunflowers in front of a big red brick school house where aval and air strongholds, some small cottage on a road into town. Willkie asked to make a short speech early in the afternoon, and Peanut, popcorn and cold drinks town, site of his formal acceptance of Kingston Post, No. 150, Amerition of war.

While awaiting the ceremonies, at the municipal auditorium. front porches. There were water-melons, bananas and oranges. many of the visitors walked or rode by the freshly-painted white meeting with Mackenzie King was Gray-haired grandmothers vied house at 1900 A street, where the fact that Jay Pierpont Moffatt, with barefooted school boys in Willkie was born 48 years ago. It the post by Herman DuBois, who "Right this way-cold cost 20 cents to go inside. In the has been named chairman of the vard was a stand—one of the hun- occasion rinks."

Several churches had set up dreds throughout the city—with Martin. According to plans, the soda pop, peanuts and popcorn on meeting will be known as the

'American Legion Rally.' Willkie himself, along with his E. Spafford, who was national commander of the Legion in 1927 wife, and son, Phillip, decided to How about a three inch glass stay until the last minute at Rush-hat with a band reading "Will- ville, where they had been visitand 1928, will be the main speaker at the September rally. Although nothing definite has been announ-(Continued on Page Seven)

Italy Apologizes to Greece

Reliable Sources Declare Naval Attache Says Planes Mistook Destroyers for Anglo Ships

Reliable sources say the Italian Hoggia.) naval attache apologized to Premier-General John Metaxas last night for the bombing attack yesterday on two Greek destroyers, asserting Italian aviators mistook

them for British vessels. (The Greek censor, by cutting telephonic connection with Budapest, prevented further dis-cussion of this point.)

Earlier the Greek government had ordered partial mobilization, calling up for August 20 a group of reservists which military quarters said includes anti-aircraft

gunners and observers.
(This action followed a series

Athens, Greece, Aug. 17 (P)- an Albanian minority leader, Daut

Commanding officers of the two Greek destroyers—the Vasilevs Georgios 1 and Vasilissa Olga were declared on high authority to have identified the attacking planes as Italian. Seventeen bombs dropped near the ships, al-

though they were not hit.

The Greek government officially refrained from comment, declaring the bombers were of "unknown" nationality.

The destroyers were attacked en route to the island of Tinos in the Aegean Sea where the Greek cruiser Helle was torpedoed Thursday—by an "unidentified" submarine, the government said.

marching from Academy Green to the auditorium and the other coming from Broadway and Delaware avenue to the scheduled meeting Previous to the meeting the juunior band will give a concert. According to present plans signal, sounded over the fire alarm system, will denote the opening of the rally. While making the announce

Patriotic Rally

Here Next Month

to Be Speaker for Event;

Committee to Arrange

Rest of Program

States and the growing need of

immediate national defense, a

huge patriotic rally is being plan-

ned for the evening of Wednesday,

September 11, under the auspices

can Legion. The rally will be held

This action was reached Friday

A New York city man, Edward

ced as to his subject, it is expect-

ed that he will talk on general na-

Distinguished Service medal for activities during the World War.

He was the commander of Ameri-

can submarine operations in the Mediterranean Sea during the

Presiding Justice Pelham St. George Bissell of New York city Municipal Court may be another speaker at the giant rally. Fur-

ther announcement of his plans

To Hold Parade

short street parade with one corps

Preceding the mammoth rally a

Edward Spafford won the U.S.

tional defense.

World War.

are expected shortly.

by Commander Jerry

Because of the dangers of "Fifth

ment of the big meeting to be held Kurdt. in September, the Legionnaires came out with a statement favor-Rome, Aug. 17 (P)—Italy published a casualty list today showing 2,052 killed since she entered the war. In the second half of July 41 men died of wounds from the fighting in France and 95 were killed in Africa.

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(In Rome, Fascist editor Virginio Gayda accused the British of sinking the cruiser in a plot of the local recruiting office and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting drive and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office in the second half of some accused the British full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office in the second half of the sounce of the local recruiting drive and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office in the second half of the sounce of the local recruiting drive and announced that full assistance would be forthcoming to the local recruiting office in the said.

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U.S. Bases Stir Rifts

Newfoundland Islands and Trinidad Named As Most Desirable Strategically

Some Are Opposed

Attitude of Some Cold to Idea, Call It Step to War

Washington, Aug. 17 (A)-The Islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out today by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to aquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the Western Hemis-

Coming at a time when the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue was to the fore, the announcement also caused conjecture as to what for any bases acquired.

Mr. Roosevelt was silent on this

but elsewhere congressmen and others advanced two possibili-That "overage" destroyers would

That the purchase price would be deducted from Britian's world war debt, which, if liquidated

might remove some of the ob-stacles to Britain's obtaining cred-Of the congressmen who comnended on the disclosure of nego-**Once National Commander** tiations, a majority called acquisition of additional bases de-

Idea Is Viewed Coldly

Column" activities in the United volve us in war without a declara- him from Bermuda.

dinner engagement tonight with evening at the regular session of Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada at Ogdensburg, N. Y., in the army war games area. Roosevelt said yesterday that discussions with Canada pertained to bedecked street to the chambers hemisphere defense.

If any bases can be obtained,

they would be particularly eager to secure fleet and air facilities at Trinidad on the country's southern flank in the Atlantic and at Newfoundland on the northern

Trinidad-where Columbus discovered the South American from Portugal to Bermuda, was mainland in 1498—was described as the "most important" location for a major base to guard the now-vulnerable southern approaches to the Caribbean and Panama Canal. Britain has a small naval station there at

Brigadier General George V. (Continued on Page 12)

in this section at the annual county more heavy horses shown.

Suggested Undeclared War Looms for Greece Neutrality



Diplomatic observers expressed belief that Greece may have an undeclared war on her hands as a result of bombing attacks by plete blockage and warning to all "unknown" airplane on two Greek destroyers and the torpedoing of neutrals was broadcast by the ofports said Italy was concentrating troops near the Greek border of

Windsors Arrive price the United States would pay At Bahamas, Take Part in Ceremony

be traded for bases, if negotiations Duke and American-Born Wife Will Rule Isles in Caribbean; Crowd

Cheers Arrival Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 17 (AP) -The Duke of Windsor and his

American-born wife landed here de today and went at once to the irable. Senator Holt (D-WVa), Legislative Council chambers for while praising such a move, charged that it was "sugar coating" to make the transfer of destroyers former King of England governor of this little crown colony. A cheering crowd thronged the

Several legislators, however, waterfront and a small group of viewed the idea coldly, or with high officials and their wives were hostility, Rep. Routzohn (R-Ohio) saying it would be "a stepping stone—like the guard mobilization in the uniform of a major generation of the stepping in the uniform of a major generation of the stepping in the uniform of a major generation of the stepping in the uniform of a major generation of the stepping in the uniform of a major generation of the uniform of a major generation of the uniform of bill. He (Mr. Roosevelt) can in-the camouflaged ship that brought

on of war."

With the base deal negotiations blue, followed Edward. She was under way, considerable interest attached to President Roosevelt's the officials were introduced.

Thousands of residents and visitors gave the new governor and his wife an ovation, cheering re peatedly as the couple walked the short distance down a flag-

The voyage here brought the duchess, the former Wallis Wararmy and navy strategists said field, nearer the United States than she has been since she left eight years ago and became a member of fashionable circles at

> The first part of the journey, made abroad an American vessel. Pacific. Secrecy surrounded their voyage from Bermuda here.

a population of about 68,000 per- we'll favorite of winter tourists, and excavations. receives a sizeable part of its income from visitors from the down on the zone, just as it did in

Lovers of Cattle Will Have Good Opportunity

To See Some Outstanding Herds at County Fair

Mid-Summer Santa Gives Away \$100,000

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 17 P).—A mid-summer Santa Claus has given away more than \$100,000 in Waterbury body knows who he is, but almost everybody wants to find

The city's two hospitals each got gifts of \$15,000 from the donor, who has taken elaborate pains to conceal his identity three churches got \$10,000 apiece, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts each \$5,000 and a number of charitable organizations were given \$2,500 or \$5,000.

A newspaper's poll revealed that the known donations totaled well over \$100,000.

In most cases the gifts have been made by a treasurer's check issued at a Waterbury bank and delivered to the recipient by the bank president.

U. S. to Dig Huge **Channel** in Canal

Burdick Says Plans Are Almost Complete for Gigantic Job

ama Canal's office here, disclosed man. today that preparations were al-London, where she and Edward most complete for the gigantic were similar to those which began the friendship that led to task of digging a new \$277,000 began the friendship that led to task of digging a new \$277,000,- Parisians after the raid on the 000 channel in Uncle Sam's "big French capital June 3. ditch" between the Atlantic and

"Already a fleet of dredges has been turned loose on the job of sists of 20 inhabited islands with said, "and within a week or two factory advertise for competitive

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om Bermuda here. The Duke's new domain conenlarging the canal," Burdick houses; another exploded near a

A third blew up a bare minute sons. Nassau, the capital, is a bids for beginning the dry land after a dozen or more persons, cavations.

drawn by curiosity to the bomb, had sensed the danger and moved

As the Nazis resumed their day

nounced German plane losses on Thursday had been raised to at least 180, and yesterday's to 75, while their own yesterday were

Lovers of good cattle will have There will be a good showing of good gallery is the horseshoe pitch- Central England and the harbors an opportunity to look over repre-sentatives of the outstanding herds from present indications and with will represent Ulster county in the Bristol had been successfully bombed and a British destroyer annual championship meet at the

fair and field day to be held at Forsyth Park next Wednesday, according to Secretary Albert

A number of new names will be State Fair In Syracuse.

The high command said the British lost 89 planes yesterday, called the there is a decidely practically in second in the statement by the statement Kurdt.

He says that there will be an especially fine showing of Guernseys.

With entries including fine animals with entries including fine animals place of the old farmers picnics totaling \$4600.

Was described by Abert of Secretary Abert

Channel **Bombs Explode** Time Bombs Dropped in Yesterday's Raid Cause Damage

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler warned the world today the British Isles are under complete blockade and that Germany would not be responsible for destruction of neutral vessels or lives within the besieged waters

Will Not Be

Safeguard

Announcement Comes

as Additional Scores

of Planes Wing Over

where war is being fought at "full The proclamation of the comficial German radio as new and more powerful Nazi bombers roared across the English channel bent on destruction of Britain's harbor facilities, airports and plants pro-

ducing war supplies. Some nations like the United States and Argentina, the German proclamation declared, have long since regarded the waters around England as a war zone and have forbidden their ships, airplanes and citizens to enter them.

Points at Warnings tinued, has repeatedly warned other neutral states and was now repeating that warning.

"It is in the interest of these states themselves to comply with this request at the greatest possi-

ble speed," the statement said.
"The whole region is infested
with mines," the proclamation said. "Airplanes are attacking every vessel. Every neutral which s sailing in this region in the future, therefore, is running the

risk of being destroyed."
As the Nazis resumed their daylight raids on the island kingdom, time bombs dropped in yesterday's great raid caused delayed explosions in London's southwestern

The British retaliated for the assault on the Thames estuary and the London area by counterattacking Germany. The air min-istry announced the RAF did considerable damage last night to a plant at Luna, near Leipzig, used for the production of oil from coal, and to other "important" objec-

DNB, official German news agency, describing the new Nazi bombers used against England as veritable flying battleships of great capacity and heavier arma-ment, said their sides bristle with Washington, Aug. 17 (A)—Bernard L. Burdick, chief of the Pananything ever previously flown by

The time bombs which exploded

More Are Homeless

More persons in the suburb were made homeless as one de-

light raids on Wales and the southern coast, the British an-

The German high command said

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not | Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

There will be but one service on Sunday, low Mass at 9 o'clock, with hymns and sermon and with communion. There will be no week-day services. In the absence of the rector, the Rev. C. D. Weedon, chaplain at the Convent of St. Anne, is in charge.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.-Union morning service in this church at 11 o'clock with the First Presbyterian Church uniting. Subject of sermon, "Do You Know Yourself?" Union even-ing service in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock, with the Salvation Army in charge and sermon by Adjutant W. J. Hoffman.

the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister. The church bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York city bus will leave for the association.

I session of the Greater Capitol Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Happiness of the Forgiving Heart." Mid-week prayer service Service at Lawton Particles of the Forgiving Service at Lawton Particles of the Forgi Service at Lawton Particles of the Forgi Service at Lawton Parti Thursday evening at 7:30. The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all which are being held every Sun-

Albany. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Soul." blessings flow." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays. Thursdays, Fridays, except holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Chris-Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. W. R. Peckham, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Rev. Rodney B. Chipp of Ravena, will be the preacher. Mr. Chipp is head of Social Studies Depart-ment of New York Conference and former member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The sermon topic will be "The Totalitarian Challenge to Christian Thinking." Services in Lawton Thinking." Services in Lawton
Park, 7 p. m. Thursday evening.
7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer

The International Sunday school
lesson will be taught Saturday, school. Saturdays at junior choir rehearsal.

August 24, by George W. Lowe, junior choir rehearsal.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, minister-11 a. m., worship, ser-

representatives of the following: From the Sunday school, Mrs. Ida Gilmore; from the B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller; from the Mission Circle, Mrs. Fannie Wade; from the deacons and trustees, Egbert Gilmore; from the choir, Mrs. Janet Washington; from the Pas-tor's Aid, Mrs. M. Miller; from the Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the Color, Mrs. the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The program will be interspersed ship and sermon. p. m. union open air service at with chorus, solos and duets. Mon-Lawton Park. Thursday evening day night Mission Circle will meet at 7:45 o'clock union mid-week with Mrs. M. Jackson in basement service in the Rondout Presbyter- of the church. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, choir rehearsal. Friday, pastor and Fair Street Reformed Church, delegates will attend the quarter-ne Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, min-ly session of the Greater Capitol

day, this month, at Lawton Park First Fridays at 7 a. m. Hudson River View Baptist are under the direction of the St. Mary's R. C. Church

"Come and join with us in singon God's Word, that we may bet- p. m. blessings flow.'

Morning Devotions WKNY Morning devotions over Station WKNY the week of August 19, 8:30, the Rev. Robert Baines, min-General theme, "God in

Monday-Natural Life; soloist, Methodist Church. Tuesday, Animal Life; Mrs. Vir-

Wednesday-Moral Life; soloist,

Robert Riffley, Grace Episcopal Church, Catskill. Thursday—Spiritual Life; solo-ist, Mrs. Dale Clark, Glasco Methodist Church

Friday—Eternal Life; Miss Mildred Newkirk, Centerville Metho-

superintendent of Trinity Methodist Church school.

They Salute for Their Suppers

Kingfisher, Okla. (AP) - Charles mon by the pastor; 1:30 p. m., Throckmorton, county relief ad-church school; 8 o'clock, evening ministrator, who is red-haired and worship, sermon by the pastor. an ex-service man, has one rule Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir for anyone who seeks federal re-rehearsal. Thursday, church school lief. He has an American flag in rehearsal. Thursday, church school outing to Bear Mountain. Thursday, 8 p. m., class and prayer salute it. "They receive food from Saugerties Reformed Dutch o'clock morning worship. Sunday Church, the Rev. John Neander, school 11:45, 7:30 p. m. Song sergastor—The Bible school meets vice with gospel message. Monmeeting. Friday, 4 p. m., junior the federal government and this choir rehearsal. The anual tag day is the federal flag," Throckmorton

Woodstock

By Marguerite Hurter

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 be printed unless received by 2:30 be omitted tomorrow. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English services at 11 o'clock. The Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. Morn-osterhoudt, superintendent deliver are urged to contact all superintendent deliver.

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Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New York city it was a great thrill to hit Woodstock August 15—After a week in New Yo

sexton or by calling the store of Herbert J. Glass, West Hurley: telephone 520-R-1.

hame Paul's lovely discounting the woodstock sobriquired for her Woodstock sobriquet, has twice won the Guggenheim award. We think "Posy" is heim award. We think "Posy" is method of awakening her. Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30; all urged to be on time with prepared lesson. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. 3:00 p. m., a special recognition service of the seventh anniversary of the pastor; greetings will be brought by representatives of the following:

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Reformed Church of High

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Regular

ist. Everybody is welcome. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, Service at Lawton Park the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor

Church, Goldrick's Landing the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—

The service this Sunday will be lead by Adjutant W. J. Hoffman.

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O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday a* 8 and 10

ing hymns of praise and then join- Confessions are heard on Satur- Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel ing together to hear and meditate day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9

> Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard School, Edward Neil, superintenday preceding the first Friday of

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth

gil Wagar, East Kingston Metho-dist Church. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398— Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton pastor.-10:30 o'clock st Church. morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday Saturdays at 3 p. m.,

> Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor-9:45 a. m., church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meet-

every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer

with gospel message. Monday and caused the unherved hens day evening Bible Classes at the to present him with five cases of unmarketable eggs. He wanted \$78.74 redress.

The board ruled it might be rewill be staged August 31, Saturday. The annual clambake will be held at Forsyth Park, Monday, far, he adds, nobody has declined to relief." So held at Forsyth Park, Monday, far, he adds, nobody has declined to relief." So held in Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are wel-

Saugerties, August 17 — Church Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-Morning worship at 9:45 Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor,—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11

Ald, Miss. M. Miller; from follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11

Anniversary sermon by the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school meets at 17:30

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Methodist Episcopal Church, the Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot- Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. ter, pastor-1:30 p. m., Sunday Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. worship with the pastor in charge. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. 10:00 Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the the Rev. Trussie Johnson will be assisted for the rally. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 8 p. m., pastor and congregation will worship with Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, albany. Wednesday, 8 p. m., was a service with Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, and construction of the choir and band of the Salvation Army.

Albany, Wednesday, 8 p. m., was a service and beneficiation at 7:30 p. m. Evening service and beneficiation at 7:30 p. m.

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> Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, The speaker for Sunday, August 25, will be Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom.
>
> 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard cevery Saturday at 7:30 p. m. dent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church. Newkirk, Centerville to Church.

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> Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor-10:30

RADIO PROGRAMS LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME) SATURDAY, AUG. 17

EVENING

00	WEAF—American Derby WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—Orchestra		WOR-Nobody's Children WJZ-The Marriage Club WABC-Human Adventure
15	WABC-News WEAF-Organ Music	9:00	WEAF-National Barn Dance WOR-Gabriel Heatter
	WOR-Uncle Don		WJZ-War Games WABC-Your Hit Parade
20	WJZ-Orchestra; News WABC-Quartet WEAF-The Art of Living	9:30	WEAF-National Barn Dance WOR- Pop. Concert
	WOR-News WJZ-Renfrew of the		WJZ-Radio Guild Play WABC-Your Hit Parade
	WABC-Yella Pessi, music	10:00	WEAF-Uncle Ezra
45	WEAF-Sports WOR-Profit Trio		WOR-Choral Festival WJZ-News WABC-Quiz Show
	WJZ-Renfrew of the	10:30	WEAF-Bobby Byrne
00	WABC-The World Today		WOR-Musical Festival WJZ-Melody in the Night
00	WEAF-Betty Barrett, Songs WOR-Stan Lomax	10:45	WABC-News WEAF-Byrne's Orch.
	WJZ-Message of Israel WABC-People's Platform		WOR-Orchestra WJZ-Orchestra
15	WABC—People's Platform WEAF—John B. Kennedy WOR—Waite Hoyt	11:00	WABC-Jack Leonard WEAF-News: James' Orches
	WJZ-Speaker, music WABC-People's Platform		WOR-News; Weather WJZ-News; Music
30	Bob Hannon, baritone WOR-Confidentially Yours WJZ-Venuti's Orch.	11:15	WABC-Sport Time WEAF-Glenn Garr
	WABC-Gay Nineties		WOR-Joe Venuti WJZ-Orchestra
	WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn WOR-Inside of Sports	11:30	WABC-Glenn Miller Orch. WEAF-Johnny Long
	WJZ-Venuti's Orch. WABC-Gay Nineties WEAF-Bobby Byrne		WOR-Glenn Miller, orch. WJZ-Alvino Rey
00	WEAF-Bobby Byrne WOR-Pastor's Orch.	11:45	WABC-Bob Crosby, orch. WEAF-Glenn Miller
	WJZ-Jenkin's Orch.	1	WOR-Larry Clinton WJZ-Alvino Rey
30	WABC-Sky Blazers WEAF-Truth or Consequences		WABC-Bob Crosby, orch.

Flatum Reformed Church, the leve. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church Since odd. superinterchoid. Su SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 DAYTIME 1:30 WEAF—From London WOR—Jack Kitty WJZ—Orchestra WABC—March of Games 1:45 WEAF—Silver Strings WOR—News WJZ—Kenny Gardner WABC—March of Games 1:55 WOR-Bees-Dodgers 2:00 WEAF-Serenade WJZ-Treasure Trails WABC-Four Clubmen WJZ—Treastre Trails
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2:30 WEAF—University of Chicago
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—H. Leopold Spitalny
WABC—News; Summer Cruise

3:00 WEAF—Army Games
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—Vicente Gomez, guitar
WABC—Symphony Orchestra

3:30 WEAF—Yvette, songs
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—National Music Camp
WABC—Symphony Orchestra

3:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—National Music Camp
WABC—Symphony Orchestra

4:90 WEAF—Symphony Orchestra

4:90 WEAF—Symphony Concert
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—Sunday Vespers
WABC—Symphony Orchestra

4:30 WEAF—Symphony Orchestra

4:30 WEAF—Symphony Concert
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—Orchesto
WABC—Invitation to Learning

5:00 WEAF—The World Is Yours
WABC—War Games

5:30 WEAF—Horace Heidt
WOR—Bees-Dodgers
WJZ—Orchesto
WJZ—Volce of Hawaii
WABC—Maxine Sullivan

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6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour WOR—Tropical Serenade WJZ—News: Tennis Play WABC—Fun in Print WABC-Summer Hour WEAF—Haenschen Orchestra WOR—Confidentally Tours WJZ—Sketch WABC—Musical Program WABC-Fun in Print

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WOR-Lang Thompson

WJZ-News: Parade of Years

WABC-Melody Ranch

WEAF-Name Three, Quiz

WOR-Rendezvous

WJZ-European News

WABC-News of the World WJZ-Sketch
WABC-Musical Program

10:00 WEAF-Hour of Charm
WOR-News
WJZ-Good Will Hour
WABC-Take It or Leave It

10:30 WEAF-Dr. Harold Lasswell
WOR-Symphony Orchestra
WJZ-Good Will Hour
WABC-Grant Park Concert

11:00 WEAF-News
WOR-News; Weather
WJZ-News
WABC-Headlines and Bylines

11:30 WEAF-Bob Chester
WJZ-Orchestra
WABC-Bob Crosby

12:00 WEAF-Raymond Scott
WOR-Tommy Tucker
WJZ-News; War Games
WABC-Orchestra

12:30 WEAF-Long's Orch.
WOR-Louis Prima
WJZ-Cecil Golly
WABC-Kings' Orch.

12:45 WEAF-News; Music
WOR-Louis Prima
WJZ-Cecil Golly
WABC-Orchestra 7:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—News
WJZ—Warld's Fair Band
WABC—Adventures of Ellery
Queen 8:00 WEAF—Mystery Show WOR—Anderican Forum WJZ—Summer Symphony WABC—Columbia Workshop 8:30 WEAF—'One Man's Family'
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Crime Doctor. 9:00 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Sigfrid Schultz
WJZ—Frazier Hunt
WABC—Musical Program
9:15 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Glenn Miller
WJZ—The Parker Family

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 DAYTIME

	DALL	IME
9:00	WEAF-News	WOR-Pegeen Fitzgerald
	WOR-Songa WJZ-The Woman of	WJZ-H. R. Baukage
	WJZ-The Woman of	WABC-'Our Gal Sunday'
	Tomorrow	1:00 WEAF-Piano Duo
	WABC-Woman of Courage	WOR-Frank Luther
0.20	WEAF-Marin Sisters	WIZ-Farm and Home Hour
	WOR-News	WABC-The Goldbergs' 1:30 WEAF-Friendly Neighbors
	WJZ-Breakfast Club	1:30 WEAF Friendly Neighbors
	WABC-Chansonette	WOR-Voice of Experience
		WIZ De Mark Dambas
9:45	WEAF-The Gospel Singer	WABC-Right to Happiness 2:00 WEAF-Bible Story
	WOR-Melody Moments	2:00 WEAR DING Store
	W.IZ-Breakfast Club	WOR WEAT-Blue Story
	WABC-'Bachelor's Children'	WOR-'Alice Blair'
*0.00	WEAF-'The Man I Married'	WARC—'Young Dr. Malone'
10.00	WOR Von Pit to Murio	WABC- Young Dr. Malone
	WOR-Keep Fit to Music WJZ-'Painted Dreams'	2:30 WEAF-'Valiant Lady'
	WJZ-Painted Dreams	WOR-Radio Garden Club
	WABC-Pretty Kitty Kelly	W.IZ-II S Nacy Hand
10:15	WEAF-'Midstream'	WABC-Fletcher Wiley
	WOR-London News	WABC-Fletcher Wiley 2:45 WEAF-Church Hymns
	WJZ-Vic and Sade	WOR-Cheer I'm Gane
34.22	WABC-Myrt and Marge	WJZ-U. S. Navy Band
10:30	WEAF-Ellen Randolph WOR-Meet Mr. Morgan	WABC-My Son and I
	WOR-Meet Mr. Morgan	3:00 WEAF-Story of Mary Marlin
	WJZ-Story of Mary Marlin	WOR-News
	WJZ-Story of Mary Marlin WARC-'Hilltop House'	W.IZ-Ornhans of Disasse
10:45	WEAF-By Kathleen Norris	WJZ-Orphans of Divorce
	WOR-Choir Loft	3:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
	WJZ-Pepper Young's Family	WOR-Rose Pleater
	WABC-'Stepmother'	WOR-Bees Pirates WJZ-'John's Other Wife'
11:00	WEAF-'David Harum'	WABC-Tigers-Yanks
**.00	WOR-News	4:00 WEAR (Decks-lanks
	WIZ-'I Love Linds Dale'	4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife'
	WARC Short Short Story	WOR-Bees Pirates
11.20	WJZ-'I Love Linda Dale' WABC-Short, Short Story WEAF-'Against the Storm'	WJZ—Radio Scientist WABC—Tigers-Yanks
41.00	WOR-Martha Dean	WABC-Tigers-Yanks
1	WUR-Martha Dean	4:15 WEAF-'Stella Dallas'
1000	WJZ-The Wife Saver	WOR-Bees Pirates
** . **	WABC-Big Sister' WEAF-The Guiding Light'	WJZ-Club Matinee
11:40	WEAF-The Guiding Light	WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Tigers-Yanks 4:30 WEAF—'Lorenzo Jones'
	WOR-Martha Dean	4:30 WEAF-'Lorenzo Jones'
	WJZ-Thunder Over Paradise	WUR-Bees Pirates
	WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories	W.J.Z.—Club Matines
12:00	WEAF-Friendship Circle	WARC-Tigora-Vanks
	WOR-Quiz	5:00 WEAF-Girl Alone'
	WJZ-Songs	WOR-Bees Pirates
	WJZ-Songs WABC-Kate Smith; News	WJZ-'Rocky Gordon'
12:15	WEAF-The O'Nell's	WARE -Tigore - Vanta
	WOR-Memories	5:30 WEAF-'Jack Armstrong'
	WJZ-Nancy Craig: News	
1	WJZ-Nancy Craig; News WABC-'When a Girl Marries'	WOR-Tommy Reynolds
12:36	WEAF-Words and Music	WARC Was Careene Wicker
	WOR-News	WJZ-Story, Ireene Wicker WABC-War Games 5:45 WEAF-The O'Neill's'
	WJZ-Farm and Home Hour	WOR WEST
	WABC-Helen Trent's Romance	WON-WAITE MOVE
12.41	WEAF-News; Markets	WJZ—Bud Barton WABC—Jame CL. Ily
10.40	Markets	WABC-Jame . Ily

WOR-Memories WJZ-Nancy Craig; News WABC-When a Girl Matries' 12:30 WEAF-Words and Music WOR-News WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABC-Helen Trent's Romance 12:45 WEAF-News; Markets Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

time this year the father walked into police headquarters to report young sons.

"They run away all the time," he said, wearily. "The cops al-ways find them near the beach at Coney Island.' And they did.

Sacramento, Calif .- The state

a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 board of control denies it is rep. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sponsible for actions of shell-shocked chickens. Joe Mikulich complained the

California National Guard fired a 37 mm. shell through his chicken chestra doing its stuff in a telehouse, killed 15 chickens, using house, killed 15 chickens, using

The board ruled it might be responsible for the National Guard's in West Virginia has a fishing actions, but it couldn't be blamed license.

for what the hens did, awarded Mikulich \$21-\$1 for each chicken and the \$7 for the hen house.

Freedom For Profit By The Associated Press.
Old Story

New York—For the seventh

Dallas, Tex.—A legacy of \$455,-597 awaits 14 relatives of the late
M. M. Orleans, but there is a string attached.

On June 1, 1950, the tenth an-niversary of Orleans' death, the beneficiaries must be living in a country free from racial persecu-tion and political and economic conditions must be such that the property will not be confiscated. Otherwise it reverts to his estate.

Peoria, Ill.—Whether it's "Yankee Doodle" or "How Dry I Am," the East Peoria city council's contention is that people who incessantly play tunes on automobile horns make so much noise it sounds like a philharmonic or-

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Kingston bus terminals located as Creek Locks-Kingston Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 65, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions. Con-nect with busses and trains for New York City.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05° a. m., '11 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: *11:15° a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Tezminal for Ellenville week days: 9:20° a. m.; 1:45° p. m. *2:45° p. m. 5:15° p. m. Sundays: *2:45° p. m. 5:15° p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:30° a. m.; 1:55° p. m., *3° p. m., 5:30° p. m. Sundays: *3° p. m., 5:30° p. m. Sundays: *3° p. m.

p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: 11:155 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 2:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. 2:245 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Bundays: 2:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.
Boat trip.
Leaves Kingston for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Sundays.
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Leaves Kingston for Sungeriles. Catakill, Albany. Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill. Margaretylile. Woodstock. New Palts. Rosendale: trains both North and South: Grephond Lines. Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg. Loch Sheldrake. White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:145 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 5:09 p. m., 5:

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., *11:35 a. m.; 1:29 p. m., 4:35 p. m. Saturday only: 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: *11:50

Leaves High Fails for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., *11:35 a. m.; 1:29 p. m., 4:35 p. m. Sundays only: *11:55 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:20 a. m.; *2:45 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: 9:30 a. m.; *3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday only: 10 p. m. Sundays only: *3 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Adirendack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily except Sunday: *6:30 a. m. Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.

Daily: 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:36 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: *6:30 a. m. Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.

Sti30 p. m.; 3 a. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., 9:25 p. m.

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Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:45, 11 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7.

Busses Rosendale daily except Sunday: 11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sunday: 9:10:45 a. m.; 1,

ARROW BUS LINE New Paltz to Kingston Van Gotate Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice Ex. Sun. Daily A.M. P.M. 11:10 1:10

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Donald Duck must have his newspaper on Vacation

Be sure of yours by calling 2200

We'll see that Kingston Daily Freeman

goes on vacation with you

America Builds Through Such Youth Units as 4-H Clubs

Camping Program Is Held for Week At Glenerie Site

Greene County Unit Joins Ulster at Preumaker for Summer Educational and Play Program

America builds with its youth today so that youth will continue building the America of tomorrow and no program so dedicated can be over-intense in its purpose.

Many adjustments of this currently chaotic world will come as the inheritance of those who are children today and they must face the years ahead most thoroughly

Chief among the agencies in ru-ral America to help youth help it-self is the 4-H Club and Ulster county like many others of the na-tion already has benefited greatly by its effort

Men and women of tomorrow will need more than ever all the endowments of head, heart, hands and health....those four H's from which the organization gets its name ... and no agency could have a better slogan or purpose.

4-H Pledge

Many times young people throughout the nation have repeated, and through their own ef-forts caught the fullest meaning

"I pledge my HEAD to clear My HEART to greater loyalty,

My HANDS to larger service, My HEALTH to better living. My Club, my Community and

Country.' Nothing could better dedicate the youth of any land to a life of fullest meaning and it will never fail to show most effective results.

Throughout this week members of the 4-H clubs of Ulster and Greene counties have been com-bining recreation with a constructive educational program at Camp Preumaker at Glenerie and when it closes this afternoon it will have completed its third successful sea-

Skillful Work

Wherever 4-H Club members gather there will always be evidence of skillful work with their hands and the camp has its impressive exhibits to offer.

These younger people learn quickly and scientifically what it

took many of their parents years to learn by experience alone and most of them are useful members of any home or on any farm. They are generally better students and have a more advanced understanding of how best to use their time. Exhibits at the camp include those of nature study and handi-

The nature study includes dentification of various flowers weeds, leaves, insects and other orms of life in the woodlands and fields. The major handicraft project has been basket-weaving and many have proved themselves ac-complished in this work.

Swimming has been the chief recreation and Joseph Van Beckoven, instructor, reports that all took to the water well and the camp will close with only three or four of 15 who could not swim when they came, still in need of further instruction as beginners.

Advanced Swimmers

Of the 84 who have been in the water regularly, said the instructor, 28 have become advanced swimmers and most of the others have shown marked improvement. Emily Bevier of New Paltz, was reported as the best girl swimmer with Richard Terwilliger of Ker-honkson and Don Hurley of Lake Katrine sharing th honors for the

Those in the life-saving group are: Virginia Rappelyea and Ger-aldine Schaeffer of Greene county, William Mezger, Lomontville and William Flick of Westkill.

Early Risers

Since most of the youths are from farm homes they are accustomed to early rising. Their daily program therefore begins at 6:45. when the first call is sounded. o'clock, camp and personal service at 7:45 and inspection at 8:05

At 8:30 o'clock their instruction and regular program begins, continuing until the free-time period at 11:30 o'clock. At 12:05 recall is sounded and at 12:15 dinner is served. A compulsory rest period 1938 is given from 1 to 1:30 after 1939 which the regular afternoon program begins.

Supper is served at 6 o'clock and another inspection period is held at 7:30 with the evening program starting at 8 o'clock. The campers retire at 10 o'clock and at 10:15 all lights are out.
This camp and the entire 4-H

Club program in Ulster county is typical of that carried throughout the nation.

Enrollment Peak

In 1939 a new enrollment peak was reached for the nation, with enrollment of 1,381,500 boys and girls belonging to 79,500 4-H Clubs in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii clubs and 55 and Puerto Rico. This was in increase of more than 95,000 over Those

More than 8,000,000 boys, and girls have received 4-H Club training since the work became nationwide in 1914 and 555,600 boys and girls in the nation joined 4-H Clubs for the first time last year.

The following table above the

The following table shows the growth of the 4-H in the nation since 1930 and similar figures for Ulster county from 1935 to 1939.

Growth by Years Girls 489,317 529,721 544,039 543,822 549,359 592,053 822,714 890,374 925,612 921,965 916,062 381,573 378,143 366,703

Action on the Front to Accomplish Fitness for Life



Keeping the cabin clean is important in camp life. Tidying up the sleeping quarters (upper right) are left to right: Doris Killian, Mildred Gray and Josephine Traver, all of Prattsville, in Greene county. Shirley Doyle of Kingston, insert, is the camp bugler. As for crafts, the campers, who chose to do so, were instructed in the making of "boondoggle" braiding and baskets. In the "boondoggle" class, center is the campers, who chose to do so, were instructed in the making of "boondoggle" braiding and baskets. In the "boondoggle" class, center is the campers, who chose to do so, were instructed in the making of "boondoggle" braiding and baskets. In the "boondoggle" class, center right: Katherine Rusack, on the floor; Emily Margraf, of Leeds; Jeannette Mac Donald, Lomontville, and Mabel Killian of Prattsville, seated on chairs. In the back row are: Carolyn Dressel, New Paltz; Norma Boice, Lake Katrine; Mrs. John Plusch, instructor, of Catskill; and Audrey Haines, of Prattsville. Lower right, preparing the program

Camp life for 4-H Club members of Ulster and Greene counties left, are seated, left to right, in the front row, Instructor Mrs. H. during the week was a happy combination of work and play. Shown Turpin, of Earlton; Marie Coutant, Clintondale; Carolyn Morehouse, in the top left photo, standing by the nature study exhibit are Philip Lake Katrine; and Anna Allen of Tannersville. In the top row are: have breakfast at 7:15 Decker of Kerhonkson, left, and Earl Terwilliger of Ulster Park. Myrtle Nielson, Forest Glen; Ralph Allen, Lomontville; and Arnold

Freeman Photos for the evening's entertainment are, seated left to right: Phyllis Bothner, Irene Nielson, both of Greene county, and Ethel Eckert, of Rifton. Standing in the same order are: Bertha Parker, Marie both of Jewitt; Leora Ellis and Charlotte Ellis of New Paltz; Mildred Gray and Virginia Rappleyea of Prattsville. Director of the waterfront, Joe Van Beckhoven, right, gives instructions to a few campers. Seated in the boat are: Emily Bevier, of New Paltz and Virginia Rappelyea and Gerry Schaefer, both of Prattsville. The boys are, left to right, William Flick, of Westkill; Don Hurley of Lake Katrine; William Mezgar, of Lomontville, and Richard Terwil-

548,172 737,857 1,286,029 599,420 782,175 1,381,500 Ulster County Membership, April 1, 1940:

Leaders 57 4-H Girls 1939 517 1938 468

1937 359

Those Attending

following is the complete

Jean Barclay, Gardiner. Nancy Boice, Box 665, Kingston. Richard Boice, Box 665, Kings-

Harriett Boice, Box 665, Kings-

Verda Bernard, Modena. Thomas Briggs, Spring Glen. Gloria Coutant, Clintondale. Marie Coutant, Clintondale. Philip Decker, Kerhonkson. Carolyn Dressel, New Paltz. Charles DeVoe, Ellenville. Barbara DuBois, Modena,

Robert DuBois, New Paltz. Lucille Doolittle, Modena. Carol DuBois, Gardiner. Charlotte Ellis, New Paltz. Leora Elle, New Paltz. Edwin Gutkin, Kerhonkson. Daniel Hurley, R. 1, Kingston. Benjamin Kelley, Spring Glen.
Arnold Klingsberg, Kerhonkson.
Lucille Meredith, Wallkill.
Frederick Meredith, Wallkill. Todd Meredith, Wallkill.

Robert MacDonald, R. 3, Kings-Joseph MacAuliffe, Kerhonkson. tivity. William Ragovin, Kerhonkson. The Mary Sears, Marlborough. Faith Sears, Marlborough. Marvin Schneck, Kerhonkson.

Roy Tuthill, Gardiner. Billy Schrieber, New Paltz. Mina Schlimmer, Spring Glen. Evelyn Manpel, Spring Glen. Nancy Beam, Box 702, Kingston. Valerie Beam, Box, 702, Kings-

Elinor Boice, Box 665, Kingston. Ida Boice, Box 665, Kingston. Norma Boice, Box 665, Kings-

Jean Ebel, Lake Katrine.
Carolyn Morehouse, R. 1, Box

Van Beckhoven.
Boondoggle—Mrs. John Plusch;
assistant, Norma Boice. Charles Schaffner, R. 1, Box 414, Kingston. Alfred Schrieber, New Paltz,

Abe Winchell, R. 1, Box, Kings- Camp cook - Mrs. Georgianna ton.
Dolores Schaffner, R. 1, Box

414, Kingston. National System

The 4-H Clubs are a part of the Kingston. national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture, and Myrtle Neilson, New Paltz.

Jeanette MacDonald, Kingston and procedure arise out of the specific federal and state legal authorization for the work and the nation-wide experience with the ac-

The work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people 10 to 20 years of age, who may become members of organ-Dorothy Smith, Modena.
Helen Smith, Modena.
Earle Terwilliger, Ulster Park.
Richard Terwilliger, Kerhonk
Richard Terwilliger, Kerhonk-

with a letter H on each leaflet. The camp is under full super-vision of Edmund R. Bower, local 4-H Club agent and the following others are assisting with the

various program:

Camp director-John Merchant, Camp mother-Mrs. Edmund Swimming instructor - Joseph

Crafts-Mrs. Terpening Recreation-Ethel Eckert. Cabin counselors - Eleanor Mond. Morehouse.

Shirley Doyle, Maple Lane Farm, Kingston.
Anna Allen, R. 3, Kingston. Jane Bower, 262 Lucas avenue,

Eleanor Morehouse, R. 1, Box

413, Kingston. Betty Rossler, Rosendale. Rose Brandow, Leeds. Lorraine Brandow, Leeds. Mary Brougham, Catskill. Floyd Coons, Climax. Bertha Parker, Jewett. Irene Neilson, Jewett. William Flick, Westkill. Arthur Flick, Westkill. Phyllis Bothner, Jewett. Burton Palmer, Climax. Grace Anne Plusch, Catskill. Leila Plusch, Landon avenue,

Betty Hankinson, Catskill. Rose Mattera, Jewett. Marie Mattera, Jewett. Josephine Traver, Prattsville. Virginia Rappleyea, Prattsville. Audrey Haines, Prattsville. Geraldine Schaefer, Prattsville Mildred Gray, Prattsville. Doris Kilian, Prattsville. Mabel Kilian, Prattsville. Emily Margraf, Catskill. Gertrude Rothrock, R. 2, Cats-

Katherine Rusack, R. 2, Cats-

Guests Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Du-Miss Margaret DuMond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and

Miss Everice Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. E. Beardsley.

Mrs. John Merchant. John Plusch Mrs. Gutkin Mrs. Schenck.

Mrs. MacAuliffe. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruver and family.

Nathaniel Phillips. Betty Purdy. Margaret Gippert. To Hold Clambake

The annual clambake of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will be held at Walton's Grove Sunday, August 25. The buses will leave St. Mary's Hall at 12 o'clock. The committee has completed all arrangements and expects to entertain a large percentage of the membership on this occasion, and members of the committee will be at the church after all the Masses tomorrow morning to arrange for

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Port attended the Woodstock, Playhouse Thursday evening, where they saw Sinclair Lewis in "Shadow and the Sub-stance."

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a pot luck supper Monday evening at "Camp Jump-in" on the river road. Those desiring transportation are request-

siring transportation are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Charles Zimmerman.

Miss Millie Short of Kingston was the guest of Miss Nellie Gardner on Thursday. Miss Short and Miss Gardner called on Mrs. Lucie

Miss Gardner called on Mrs. Lucie
Bishop and her daughter, Miss
Mary F. Bishop.
Mrs. Charles Sickler of Van
Steenburgh Lane, Shokan, was the
guest of Mrs. Raymond Port on
Wednesday.
Church of the Presentation, the

Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.— Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor.-As the pastor is on vacation, the congregation will unite with the Reformed congregation for

morning worship.
Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor .-

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Members of the Reformed
Church Sunday school or their families who desire to make bus reservations to attend the Sun-day school picnic Thursday at De Witt Lake, are requested to call either Mrs. George Berens, 'phone 992-J, or Miss Lillian Neice, phone 3240, by Monday.

Miss Davis Dies

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17 (A).— Miss Beulah Davis, 43, an instructor in Cincinnati Conservatory of music, died today. She became ill on a train Thursday night. The body will be returned to Pleasantridge, Ohio. A brother, Myron, flying west from there. Another brother, Charles, lives in New Ro-chelle, N. Y.

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A SAFER TRAFFIC CITY

Kingston was a safer city for motorist and pedestrian in the first half of this year than most cities in the country according to a report of the National Safety Council based on returns from 422 cities.

Kingston had but one fatal accident in the period, a rate of 7.1 deaths per 100,000 population, compared with a national rate of 22.5 per 100,000. For all cities in Kingston's population group, 25,000 to 50,000, the average rate was 12.0 per 100,000. New York's state rate was 15.2.

The national figure, which is eight per cent higher than in the first half of 1939, was caused chiefly by a fifteen per cent increase in June, which the council attributes partly to war jitters, as it closely paralleled war activity abroad. A contributing factor, also, was increased travel. Motor vehicle mileage was at least seven per cent higher than in the first part of 1939.

During the month of July, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Phinney, sixteen persons were injured but no deaths were reported in automobile accidents in Kingston.

THE RADIO AMATEUR

Amateur radio operators, in compliance with an order of the Federal Communications Commission, are stepping forward these days to file fingerprints and proof of citizenship with the Commission. Other pertinent information about their radio operations must be given.

The radio amateur, as you hear his conversations with fellow amateurs in the small hours of the night, is something of a bore to the uninitiated. His talk is full of dull techthe uninitiated. His talk is full of dull technical terms. He describes how he made his swellen that it fills the mouth and swallowing is swellen that it fills the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. We were talk-leading of the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. We were talk-leading of the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. We were talk-leading of the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. We were talk-leading of the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. We were talk-leading of the mouth and swallowing is quest of her sister, Miss Minnie was in difficulties. outfit or how it works or how good or bad reception is. He gives call letters and occasionally slips in a little news about the family. It doesn't sound important to the browsing dialer.

In time of disaster, however, these men are found to be courageous and tremendously useful persons. During the severe floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys in 1937, they stayed on the job long hours, helping in rescue work, appealing for aid, giving important information. When other means of communication were silenced, these wireless bugs took up their task.

In time of war it might be possible for an enemy agent to use his amateur set against the government. Others might innocently give aid to the enemy. Obviously it is necessary that the authorities know all about the amateurs. Most of them will be found honest and loyal individuals, ready to serve their country in any way they can. There may be no dangerous persons among them at all, which is all the F.C.C. wants to know.

HURRICANE

Hurricane and flood in Louisiana and Texas made 10,000 persons homeless and caused the sudden need of supplies of food, clothing and medicine. While the Red Cross was busy at that work, another hurricane rushed out of the tropics and swooped down on South Carolina and Georgia.

Charleston and other cities were struck. Communication and power were shut off, and floods rolled through streets.

Warning had been given in advance, however, so that few casualties were reported. Beach resorts in the path of the storm were believed to have been abandoned in time to prevent loss of life.

These storms have not been so extensive as the New England hurricane of a few years ago, though they are hard enough on the sections they strike. The Red Cross and government agencies are always in readiness to start the repair and rehabilitation work at once. And the devastating effects are not to be compared with the ravages of such storms as are raging over England today.

WISE LADY DOCTOR

Dr. Celia O. Clemans, 79-year-old "country doctor" of Westlake, Ohio, has led an eventful pioneering life. As a practicing physician she made her rounds with horse and buggy before there were improved roads in rural

districts. She raced the stork or filled in as veterinarian, as necessary. Inevitably she has had much hard work and many trying experiences and disappointments.

Despite all these, Dr. Clemans looks back on her career as interesting and to her liking. And she doesn't crab about the hardships of a country doctor forty-five years ago. On the contrary, she thinks "doctors now have to work hard to keep up with the advance of medicine." Specialization, easy transportation, office and hospital facilities have not made their work a snap.

It is refreshing to find people like Dr. Clemans who are able to keep their perspective so true and whose view of the present is not clouded by distorted memories of the hardships of their youth.

SAFE UP ABOVE

These are perilous times on earth, but there seems to be plenty of safety in the sky. That is, outside of the war zone. Halcyon conditions certainly prevail about this country and its waters.

Air travel on commercial lines shows safety figures aptly called "astronomical." According to the Civil Aeronautics Board, there has not been a fatal airline accident since March 6 of last year, and on the first of this month American planes had flown 1,249,-594,263 passenger-miles without hurtling passengers or crew. This is probably farther than clear across our solar system. Indeed, a normal mind struggling with such statistical numbers gets an impression that the safe passenger mileage must reach pretty well into the Milky Way.

Glancing toward the war zone, we are saddened by the spectacle of war planes falling from the sky like autumn leaves, and nearly every one of them a tragedy. But even that flery test works toward making air travel safer for all.

It remains to be seen whether Japan, which has not yet won its war with China, can succeed any better with Indo-China and the Dutch Indies.

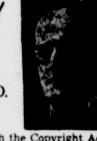
You'd almost think Britain and Germany were playing bomb tennis across the channel. and Stephen W. Rose of Iberia,

Secretary Hull shows that in diplomacy, as in other things, it pays to specialize.

The Watch on the Rhine seems to have a Swiss movement.

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) PAINFUL TONGUE

disease, or due to the bite of an insect, or the use of some drug or food. By taking a dose of Epsom salts and a cool diet, the swelling and soreness usually disappear within a few days. This condition is called acute glossitis.

When the tongue remains sore and swollen despite the above treatment, it may be due to some condition of the mouth such as jagged teeth and irritating foods. While the cause is being sought or removed, brushing the tongue with borax and glycerine gives relief.

When there is not so much swelling but tongue becomes sore from time to time, it has been found that pernicious anaema is often the cause. The blood should be tested and treatment—liver, liver extract —given. Often improving the general condition of the individual will cause soreness to disappear.

A condition that is not as uncommon as was thought is a "burning" tongue, and in some cases a burning sensation in other parts of the mouth. In describing a series of 33 cases of painful tongue, Prof. Sigmund S. Greenbaum, University of

Pennsylvania, in Dermatology and Syphilology, states that the pain may be present at times, or all he time, or worse at some period of the day or night. Where the condition has existed for some time, several reddened slightly inflamed lumps or elevations may be present on the tongue.

In some cases food causes no pain or increase

in pain, while in others foods, especially spiced foods, increase the discomfort. Fortunately in cases, the pain does not interefere with sleep, although in most cases the pain is present as soon as the petient awakens or is aroused from a deep

The records show that a fear of cancer is present in most of these patients and this is the reason that painful tongue persists for such a long time in certain patients. While some cases may be due to fear of cancer sometimes following an injury such as biting the tongue, Dr. Greenbaum advises that a search be made for an underlying cause such as anaemia, irregular teeth, poorly fitting artificial teeth, irritation of foods, tobacco and drugs.

The point is, then, that while nervousness or fear of cancer may be the cause, there may be real or underlying causes of painful tongue

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titled 'Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment' (No. 110). It will prove of interest to everyone. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 17, 1920 .- Mrs. A. L. Wereley of North Front street badly burned by hot water when a boiler full of boiling water upset on her. Mrs. Lydia Le Barrow died at her home

Highland, aged 103 years. Kingston police defeated Newburgh cops at baseball here by a score of 21 to 4.

Aug. 17, 1930.-The drouth which had held sway during July and August, was broken by showers of rain, but the Ulster county fruit crop was reported Fred Saxe died in his home in West Hurley.

Death here of Mrs. Morris W. Humphrey. Mrs. Fred C. Saehloff died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McCausland, in Amsterdam. John Feldman of Abeel street, a Kingston High

School sttudent, injured in motorcycle accident near Harrisburg. Pa Walter Reichmann, 41, died in St. Luke's Hos-

pital in Newburgh, from injuries suffered when hit by a truck in the town of Marlborough.

"BATTLEWAGONS"

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 17-Henry Du-Bois acted as usher at the wedding Kingston on Friday and Saturday.

of Margaret F. O'Hare of Beacon Mrs. Carrie Vail, village librariof Margaret E. O'Hare of Beacon La., at Beacon on Saturday.

Miss Bessie DuBois spent Friday afternoon with friends in High Falls.

Mrs. Harry Gerow entertained Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, of Modena Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Daniel Gerow and family ston of Plattekill on Sunday. Theodore Woodruff made a trip

to Modena on Saturday. Frances Deutsch of Poughkeepsie and a graduate of New Paltz Norman School and Joseph Silver-

Mr. and Mrs. William Has-brouck of Stone Ridge, formerly of New Paltz, have returned from Thousand Islands

calling on friends in town left on Boettiger. Saturday for her home in Colorado Springs, where her son, Henry, is a radio announcer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham have been spending a week on

Miss Gertrude Brodhead of Pough-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow have

Gerow of Jersey City Miss Ruth Van Valen has returned from Hoosic Falls, where she spent two weeks with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen were guests at Minnewaska

Registration of students at New Paltz Centralized High School will copal Churches here have comake place August 30

Miss Margaret McCormick was interest. One feature is a postal Saturday.

ing of the Woman's Christian people must choose between free-Temperance Union has been dom and oppression, and a message changed this month from Wednes- placing much of the blame for two cobras escaped among the day, August 21, to Thursday, world chaos on neglect of God. patrons.

August 29, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Fosler on Prospect street.

Mrs. Harry Gerow with friends and relatives of Modena visited an, is spending a few days at Wat-

Miss Gertrude Nichols of Eltinge avenue is on a trip to Jas-per Port and the Canadian Rockies. She will spend a few days at Banff and Lake Louise and cruise on the Great Lakes from Sarnia of Port William.

Miss Ann Hylan of Manhattan

Ward of Mode
Fair last week.

is spending two weeks at the Riv-

are spending a week in the Pocono Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw, A. Bruce Bennett, Philip H. DuBois, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Elmore spent Wednesday and Thursday at their home on Plattemotor trip to Niagara Falls and kill avenue. They are spending

Honesty

Dunn, N. C. (A).-The fellow in Mrs. Perry Deyo is entertaining and-ten-cent store in payment for nection with the North Carolina doubly honest. The manager of the town's five-and-ten received a been entertaining his brother and similar payment. Neither manahis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ger knows which store the candy was taken from and they want to be as honest as the man in New London and return one of the stamps.

Church Groups Cooperate Millbrook, N. Y .- Roman Catholic, Federated, and Grace Episbined in an effort to rouse church shopper in Poughkeepsie on card bearing a picture put out by the National Council of the Epis-The regular date of the meet- copal Church, indicating that

ARDONIA

BRESSIC

By Bressler

Ardonia, Aug. 17—Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Roy Jensen and Mrs. Eugene Palon Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Werner Pasjberg at Clinton-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward of Modena to the World's Among local Farm Bureau mem-

bers and their wives who were on Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and the fruit tour and stopped at vari-daughter, Miss Helen Hasbrouck, ous fruit farms recently were Mr. fense-a rather difficult statement (Reproduction Rights Reserved) and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard of

Elting Harp and ald Paltridge and daughter, Donman of Seagate will be married Miss Mildred Radley attended the Sunday, August 18.

Miss Mildred Radley attended the races at Goshen on Wednesday.

Modena were callers in town Mon-The Misses Frances and Lillian day evening.

Miss Sara Harcourt is spending

some time at the home of Mrs. Alice Harcourt in town.

Another Question

-says Miss Tassie Fleming New London, Conn., who mailed a Miss Fleming was getting ready one-cent stamp to a Dunn five- to pose for photographers in con-Tobacco Exposition and Festival here when she discovered that her cured tobacco skirt, which made such a hit last year, had been riddled by moths.

Cure For Badness

Fredericksburg, Va. (AP).—A robbery victim chuckled as he reported this one to police: He was strolling along with a package in his hands when a young boy snatched the package and disappeared in the crowd. The package contained a pint of castor oil.

Must Be Better Ways Cleveland, O. (A).-Mimi Albanese knows that in case of emergency it will take 14 seconds sippi generates, and for that matto empty his Red Haven club. He found out when a snake dancer's

Washington Daybook

They're Building Ships, All Right, But Try to Learn Where or How Big!

Washington-Picture of a per-

spiring reporter trying to get a department these days (The War a light cruiser? Department is just as tough):

one of my papers down at Tallahassee hears a report that you cult question to answer. You see, are building a cruiser named the some light cruisers run around faint) — Well, Tallahassee. Can you tell me about

Commander-No, I don't believe I can. Rep.-Well, you can tell me if

here is to be a cruiser named the Tallahassee, can't you? ships under construction.

Rep .- Well, but my paper says definitely that there is to be a cruiser named the Tallahassee. want to know is what size cruiser it is, where it will be aunched and when Commdr.—We can not give out information like that.

Not by Size Alone Rep .- Well, what kind of cruis- east coast? ers are there?

Commdr.-Why we have heavy have to call on another phone. cruisers and light cruisers rang- (Reporter waits.) Hello. They tell ing from 10,000 to 7,000 tons.

Rep.—Would you say that the formation, young man. But I'll little information out of the Navy Tallahassee is a heavy cruiser or give you a tip. All of our cruisers

Commdr.—I wouldn't. No. Rep.—Well, is it closer to 10,000 Reporter - Hello, Commander, tons or 7,000 tons? Commdr.-That's a pretty diffilight cruisers run around faint) — Well, skip it. But tell tons while some heavy me this. Will the Tallahassee be

cruisers may be only 6,000 tons. Rep .- Please repeat that, Com- the year after? mander, I don't think I heard you (Commander repeats. porter did hear him right.) Well, then, what determines whether workmen. On unforeseen circumit's a light or heavy cruiser?

stances. Commdr.—We are not allowed Commdr.—I don't see what it about things like that, even when to give out any information about has to do with this story, but if there's not a national defense borderline he makes it generate you must know, it's a matter of campaign on. You see, ship conguns mounted. . . size, number, tracts completion time; they just set the Rep.-Just a minute, Comman- date limit by which the ship must

That story already is out. What der. (Reporter puts down receiv- be completed. er, mops brow and struggles to Rep.-All right, all right. get control of himself. He takes a you tell me what the date limit is deep breath and launches off for the cruiser you are going to "I fine Now, Commander, can call the Tallahassee? you tell me approximately where it is being built? I know, I know, not the specific shipbuilding yard:

Commdr. — No, I can't. And what's more, remember you mustn't quote me or anybody on but is it on the west coast or the any of this. Goodbye.

Reporter bites off mouthpiece Commdr.-Wait a minute, I'll of telephone.

'All Depends'

Commdr.—That all depends.

Rep .- Depends on what?

Today in Washington

'Crisis Atmosphere' Suddenly Develops in United States, Coincident with Air Raids Upon Great Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Aug. 17.-Coinci- to make without provoking condent with the air battle of England, the "crisis atmosphere" is suddenly developed here. The President tells the press that the ernments the question of extend-United States is negotiating for ing American air and naval pa-air and naval bases hitherto owned trols further into the Atlantic by the British empire in American waters and is conducting conversations with Canada relating to

Nothing more is given out. The public is asked to speculate on the meaning of these extraordinary events and to await the announcement of further details when and comes to these waters, arrange-if the administration decides that ments for harboring the fleet can more information shall be made

Meanwhile, anybody can inter-pret the meaning of the Presi-dent's statement as having been likely that the United States would be regarded as neutral, but made because of an apprehension that Great Britain is to be defeated by sea and in the air. As long as the British fleet

affoat, there is no need of further naval bases for the United States fleet that comes to this side of the in the western hemisphere. As long as the royal air force is undefeated, there is no need for more air bases for the United

States in this hemisphere very But the military, naval and air may arise due to the downfall of experts of the American govern- Britain, and it may be that he felt ment have been urging that the United States government should have these bases anyway. The subject has been informally dissubject has been information.

for such an eventuality.

ed States in consideration of a would indicate that the British leasing of her bases for 99 years. were quite willing to have the sub-There is also the prospect that ject discussed by the American England may agree to furnish the people at this time. leases as a part payment of her debts of the last war, provided this lifts the ban on credits to those nations which defaulted on the debts of the last war.

cussed in government circles for a blitzkrieg in the air is going on many weeks. Just why it should be made a matter of brief and Then, too, it is being suggested cryptic official comment at this that the subject of bases was probtime is unexplained, and the in-ference can only be that the Pression of Colonel William J. Donoident fears strongly a defeat of Britain by Hitler and is preparing emissary of Secretary of the Navy or such an eventuality.

There is another possible explanation. It is that Britain wants dent and it was apparent that American destroyers and other naval vessels, as well as money, leak out, though, to be sure, first and is prepared to buy old ships and other supplies from the Unit-

isphere now, and then, if the even-tuality arises and the British fleet

In such a contingency, it is un-

as a belligerent. It is unlikely that

take all necessary steps for its own protection, whether with or

Atlantic, and it will be up to the

Nazis to interpret our course as war or passive belligerency.
Certainly, the President is will-

ing to have the country know that he is preparing for any crisis that

be made instantly.

would indicate that the British possible, irrespective of the im-minence of war or the outcome of that Great Britain would not yield the present battle. The more bases important bases for nothing. She at sea the better the protection of wants some consideration. She may as payment in destroyers.
Then Congress would have to approve, unless, of course, the ad-

miral in charge of our naval operations certified that the destroyers in such an event a higher price or were not needed for our own demore difficult conditions.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"Big River to Cross" By Ben Lucien Burman

Two summers past we sat talking with a little round man named motor trip to Niagara Fails and their vacation at their camp at housand Islands.

Mrs. Henry Joslyn, formerly of Camp Elmorelle, Lake Taghkanick Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Modena Mr. Burman, being a genial soul, Ben Lucien Burman in a certain ing about the Mississippi river, and he likes nothing so well as Wilson, N. C. (A).-There's no that. But he was leaving that doubt about it, moths will eat to- day to get the material for another book on the river, and he Michael at \$2,500 a year, which had many things to do and a river boat to cach somewhere on the So we compromised-but

> The book is out this week, and it is called "Big River to Cross." This time it is not a novel, alhas three fine Mississippi novels to his credit. It is a book of river fact and lore not unlike Mark Twain's "Life

book, more entertaining than a s2,500.

novel, more entertaining, specifically, than any of Burman's own after the boys had signed a written apology addressed to the eduten apology addressed to the educent apology apolo ness about the stories the Missiswhen Mr. Burman cruises them, the tributaries do very well too. Stories about men like Cap-licity in the matter, the tain Barney, lost in a black fog until he sent his mate ashore for lost some time in school. slice of bark from some riverside trees, are priceless.

"I know them trees," Captain and it remained in effect. Barney grunted. "Them's the cottonwoods on John Sizemore's place. Full speed ahead."

Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August, 1910, and Superintendent Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Superintendent Shear's resignation was effective the first of August Misses and Shear's resignation was effective the first of There are stories about Mr.

people, and even better ones about the roustabouts who still about the roustabouts who said are the Mississippi's most picturesque people. Tough and physically magnificent, most of them Nay, 1910, J. Schuyler Fox resigned as principal of Ulster Academy et al., 2015. Even the engineers and contractors who try to keep the river in emy in 1907 to fill the vacancy are being built in the United States." Even the engineers and contracits groove furnish something-the caused that year by the death of contractor, for example, who made Principal John E. Shull. a million by setting up gambling in later years when the present tents for his workmen, thus making the same \$6,000 pay the gang ton Academy was torn down and Rep .- (recovering from a near week after week. The barge lines, finished this winter, next year or the still romantic showboats, the No. 2. upper river, stories everywhere. And this, we think, is the secret

of the book's great charm: Mr. Commdr.-On the speed of the Burman is almost a mystic; he himself is never quite sure where one fact shades off into fancy, and by 999." We can't always tell dreams in the reader. don't specify the actual

Penalty Fits the Crime Richmond, Va. (A).-Justice Elben C. Folkes heard the evidence in a reckless driving case and an-"I fine the defendant \$10 and

costs and revoke his driving per-Commdr. - No, I can't. And mit for six months."

mit in this state," a court attache protested Tom Kelso of a transcontinental air line. "What's up?" protested

`AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At a meeting of the education board on Friday evening. April 29. 1910, Principal Myron J. Michael of Kingston Academy, was elected superintendent of schools of Kingston to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation several weeks before of S. R. Shear, who had rein the Poughkeepsie school system

at a salary of \$3,000 a year. The education board fixed the was the salary he had been receiving while serving as principal of Kingston Academy until the salary

had been reduced to \$2,000. Older readers will recall that the education board in 1909 reduced Principal Michael's salary to \$2,-000 to correspond to the amount of salary paid the principal of old Ulster Academy. When the reducon the Mississippi," and yet not like it either. Burman's sense of humor works differently from and it led to number of the boy stundents at Kingston Academy "Big River to Cross" is a grand going out on strike to have Principal Michael's salary restored to

> cation board. However, one boy refused to sign and he was suspended, but later, after there had een considerable newspaper pubsion was revoked after the boy had

The education board, however, refused to restore the cut in pay

chael assumed his new duties at Burman's favorite shanty-boat that time, and served until death with distinction to himself

pig which gets a bath and a fresh blue ribbon for his neck every day.

higher salary than paid here.
Principal Fox had been appoint

old Ulster Academy became School

Took Another Look Cheyenne, Wyo. (A).-At police headquarters they've labeled this "Fifth Column report No. There's a mysterious man

out in front," said a trembling feminine voice on the telephone. "He's got a telescope or something. He must be a fifth columnist. Come quickly, please Four policemen, with drawn revolvers, crept up on a man who

was working mysteriously over a small instrument "What you got there?" one of-ficer demanded.

"Why, hello boys," said Pilot It turned out he was practicing "Just let him try to get one with a navigator's sextnat. The then," said the court. "Next case." cops stayed for a look at Polaris.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Cloth Coats Meet Challenge of Fur

Sales of cloth coats are declining. Manufacturers of such coats think one of the principal reasons is that, for the price of a good fur-trimmed cloth coat, a woman can buy a fur coat these

Coat makers have thought up two attractive answers to that problem—the untrimmed casual coat, neither sports nor dressy, but one that can pinch hit for both, and the coat which is half covered with detachable fur.

The casual coat is a good buy because it is suitable anytime anywhere. Often it is combined with a matched-up dress, increas-

Detachable fur is this fall's most important development in cloth coats. A fur stole or jacket may be worn over the coat it was designed for, or with a street dress.



The long stole of beaver is detachable, can be worn as an evening wrap. Underneath there's a slim-line coat of greige wool, smart enough to wear in its untrimmed state. Designed by Philip Man-

Mrs. Catt, at End of 'Woman's Century,' Good-Says There's Still Woman's Work to Do

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Twenty years after American women won the right to vote, Carrie Chapman Catt, who led them in the final franchise battle, believes they face an era of the hardest work and greatest responsibility they have ever known.

The white-haired suffrage leader, now 81, voiced that belief in an exclusive interview just before the twentieth anniversary of the adoption of the suffrage amendment-August 26, 1920.

To her it also represents another date - the end of the hundred years she calls "The Woman's Century," in which, she says, women won more liberties and rights than men ever did in

The century began in 1840 with plans for the Seneca Falls Convention. Finally, in 1848, the convention was held—American women met for the first time in dethe Declaration of Sentiments citing the famous grievances which

they wanted righted.

The century ended with a year in which women advanced considerably in political power. They took more active parts in the Presidential candidates' campaigns than ever and sat on a convention platform board for the

Harder Work Ahead

Mrs. Catt believes that warnot the freedom gained by the vote—is the cause of the coming hard work and responsibility she foresees for women.

"After every war there has been a period of great economic disturbance," she said.

One hundred years after plans were made for the first Ameri- going to uphold it. can woman's rights meeting-the eneca Falls Convention — the tle for it." Seneca Falls Convention — the eighteen grievances cited in the convention's Declaration of Senti-

Women have gained the right picture.

Vote; hold office; own and control property; collect wages; make a will; practice a profession; share

Fashion World with detachable shorts to match. Will she wear those again in Bahama and if she does will that timents scrambled to do the same with detachable shorts to match. Will she wear those again in Bahama and if she does will that timents scrambled to do the same with detachable shorts to match. Will she wear those again in Bahama and if she does will that timents scrambled to do the same was timents or the wedding gown was timents. To freedom of speech; freedom every day. AP Feature Service Writer

Several million Americans — are style-wise and otherwise — are sty



At 81, she looks ahead

jobs and women have to work to when she battled for the vote.

She's active, keen-minded, firm-stepped and spends more time looking forward than back. The big book-walled library in her New Rochelle home has a desk bigger than most bank presidents. And last, she thinks the bigger than most bank presidents a widow, the inclusion of her step-children would be expected.

"When in Rome?"

Dear Mrs. Post: You have repeatedly printed that "When in Rome one should do as the Rome one should do as the Rome one should do as the Rome. the guardianship of their children: can boast. It's strewn with the pa- and redefined.

We have now come to a time when some countries attempt to undermine democracy and we need a clean democracy if we are reging to unhold it.

The hundred years' battle for women's rights, which won for need a clean democracy if we are women the right to own and congrigate to unhold it.

Answer: Since your children are evidently unknown to the bride to the bride to me if for no other reason, my children should have been invited for my sake.

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Start New Trend

she who hates frothy frocks? And she war some dazzling new will she wear some dazzling new level gadget on her suits?

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

She who hates frothy frocks? And she's still president awaited his sartorial glamour. In awaited his save dinner suits with their save dinner save dinner suits with their save dinner

AP Feature Service STEP UP, CINDERELLA,

and see if these slippers fit you.

The Cinderella slipper is draw-

that introduced it. Soon it will be

entirely of a transparent plastic.

using colored glastique - green,

wine, amber-combined with gold

There's a spool-turned

or silver kid, or colored satin.

It's the first shoe to be made

on sale throughout the country.

to wear them.

Taste

Today

- Emily Post-

BEST TO SEND CORSAGE BEFOREHAND EMILY POST

CAUTIONS SUITOR

If Flowers Are Handed to Girl at Last Minute, They May Not Harmonize With Dress

sent by a florist to a girl he has, invited to go out with him, it is almost better to ask her frankly, beforehand, "Would you like gargen denias, or sweet peas, or what would you like to wear with your dress tonight?" And in this case, he can bring them with him when he comes. In other words, in answer to this question: "When is the best time for a man to give a girl a corsage to wear when going out with him that evening? Sometimes it is inconvenient to

have it sent. Every girl likes to receive flow ers, naturally, but she is not always pleased when the man with whom she is dining or dancing brings flowers that are completely out of harmony with the dress she happens to have on. He might perhaps arrive 10 minutes ahead of time in order to allow her to choose another dress with which the flowers would go better!

Who Should Be Invited to the

Dear Mrs. Post: The son of my "Men come home, can't find ance—as she was in the days wife by a first marriage is being the and women have to work to when she battled for the vote." wife by a first marriage is being married. I have been invited to the help support the family. Many women are working now because of the economic upset caused by the last war, and I think there's still harder work for them ahead. Right now she is deep in plans for the Woman's Centennial Congress to be held in New York, November 25-27, in celebration of still harder work for them ahead. November 25-27, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the nineteenth amendal to the wedding with my wife, but my the women to the work of the w shoulder great responsibility. Ment. Women from all over the shoulder great responsibility. The country are expected to attend.

trol their own property, to share and her family, and you are perthe guardianship of their children, to practice professions and
for it."

If you think of Carrie Chaphold public office, as well as to ments have all been removed, says
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

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A Good Look

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The came walls was a quiet satisfaction in the feminine right is and advances of the mate proposed in the last 100 years.

The came wall is the considered too high a man had

the motto you quote is, "When in doubt, ask!" So if you win the prize, ask your hostess, "Tell me please, which shall I do?"
(Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Inc.) Emily Post's two booklets, "The They should; they're your style—
made of something called glastique, which looks like glass and tique, which looks like glass and them. enclosing ten cents for each them, enclosing ten cents for each stretches like elastic. Come in all sizes, too, so you don't have to have the smallest feet in the land

ing crowds to the New York store DAILY MENUS

For evening slippers, they're By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Peach pie is a grand dessert. A Peachy Dessert Dinner For 3 Or 4

The Cinderella fantasy is one of Veal Patties Buttered Peas a whole troop of new fall shoe tricks. Shoemakers have cut heels into shapes and sizes never seen Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers

Peace Pie Delicious spiral heel of polished wood; a "woodcarver" heel, hand shaped in the Hepplewhite style. Veal Patties

1 pound ground veal (economy

teaspoon lemon juice

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt

teaspoon nutmeg.

1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
3 tablespoons fat, melted
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
4 tablespoons salad oil (olive is

Mix veal, juice and seasonings. Add fat and shape the meat into cakes, about two inches wide and 1-3 inch thick. Mix yolks and water. Dip the cakes in the crumbs, egg mixture and again in the crumbs. Brown quickly on both sides in the oil heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook slowly ten minutes.

Peach Pie Delicious

1 baked pie shell 3 cups sliced peaches 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt egg yolks

tablespoons

until creamy,

1½ cups milk. teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almond extract egg whites, beaten

sugar. Mix granulated sugar with flour, salt and yolks. Add milk and cook in a double boiler until creamy—be careful not to over cook. Add vanilla almond extract peaches and pour into pie. Beat the whites until stiff, and add confectioner's sugar and beat

confectioner's

Cosmetics Change But Search For Beauty Goes On



An untrimmed casual coat is right for any daytime occasion.

This one, of gray wool, has lapels striped in gray and green, to

watching to see whether the Duke salesman.

and Duchess of Windsor will spring

reach the western hemisphere.

any surprises in styles when they

So style scouts in New York and

ing to keep both eyes wide open

They Wonder

Will the Duke appear at dinner

parties in one of the new colored

dinner suits that caused a stir in Palm Beach last winter? Will he

length khaki shorts (British army officer style)? Is he going to wear

a fishnet shirt? Or will he con-

tent himself with the nondescript things he's been wearing since his

And what about the Duchess

sports clothes? She didn't wear shorts or slacks in Europe—didn't think them good taste. Main-

abdication?

around in the new knee-

They wonder a lot of things:

places in American resorts.

The hat and bag are of the coat fabric. De-

What Will the Windsors Do to U.S. Styles?

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mous fashion plates they have suits and tailors on sides of toric marriage centered about the cons? How will she settle the hotstarted many a mode on its way.

So style scouts in New York and orders for them. He tucked a Simpson who had been voted one doesn't like big hats? The fashion the smart set in Nassau, where bright handkerchief in his breast of the smartest women of the world has no idea, but it's going

—particularly for tips on evening and sports clothes that can go Men Aped the Duke When He Wore These Hats

the duke is to be installed as Governor of the Bahamas, are go-

as prince and king he had always dressed for the public rather than to please himself and that he real-porary eclipse when she donned a ly liked comfortable old clothes.

Her wardrobe went into temporary eclipse when she donned a uniform for war work, but it's

the Atlantic were besieged with trousseau of the former Mrs. weather hat problem, since she

CLEOPATRA knew her cosmetics such as they were. She stained hands and feet with henna juice, used bear grease on her hair, painted her eyelids black and green. "Cleopatra" and the other models here demonstrate cosmetics at the Petroleum Industry exhibit at the New York World's Fair.



band in 65 A. D.) was another famous beauty. She aided nature by reddening lips and cheeks with a color made from seaweed, used a soap made of goat fat, and face powder made of Her crowning feat of makeup was to paint blue veins on her brow.



MADAME POMPADOUR (1721-1764) was a perfume zealot, spent \$100,000 a year on scents. She went in for beauty marks, too, sometimes wearing seven or eight at a time. When she whitened her wig she used the long-handled powder puff shown here. The other gadget is a mask to keep powder off her face.



EMPRESS EUGENIE (1808-1873) lived a long time after Cleopatra, but cosmetics hadn't advanced greatly by her time. She used lead, iron dust and vinegar to dye her eyebrows and after a shampoo rubbed her hair with marrow and almond oil, which was by no means a perfume,



MODERN MISSES get the same (or better) effects, as Model Betty Hapworth demonstrates, and with lots less bother. Their cosmetics are better for them (partly thanks to pure food and drug laws).

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Crossword Puzzle

16 Press for

37. Sea bird

Colonist Scoff

62. Goddess of dawn

41. Aerial railway:

paymen!

ACROSS 1. Kind of wood City in Florida Huge wave

14. Unrefined egligent

equitably

44. By
45. That which
drives a
vessel
48. Stripes
50. Anglo-Saxon
money of
account
51. Take off 51. Take off
54. Guido's highest note
55. Components of molecules
57. Rubber tree
58. Make into leather

60. Beverage Inquire 62. Public display of temper 61. Organ of hearing

HIGHLAND NEWS

Blakely,

Raymond.

Oakes.

Fruit and vegetables: Trustees week, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Franklin Welker, assisted by his work at summer school at Os-Misses Effie Atkins, Charlotte Bur wego and returned to Highland

Personal Notes

Dr. F. W. Terwilliger has been attending the races at Goshen this

Eltinge. Arthur Poelma has completed

where he oversees the projects of

Highland, Aug. 17-The com-Franklin

mittees appointed by the presi-

held afternoon and evening of

Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Al-

Wilbur Woolsey, Mrs. Mabel Has-

brouck, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs.

Rachel Rowley, Miss Jennie Wood, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Conrad

Ley, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Miss Effie

Atkins, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs.

Edna Curry, Marian Simpson, Nancy Rathgeb, Mrs. Ralph Dirk. Mystery: Misses Frances Simp-

son, Joyce Boyce, Barbara Lent,

Flowers: Mrs. George Hilde-

Candy: Mrs. Victor Salvatore,

ton, Edna Curry, Barbara Boyce,

with Matthew Busch, chairman.

Dean, Marian Simpson.

Ethel Graham

DOWN

1. Largest continent

2. Part with for a price

3. Game played with men on a board

4. Make lace

5. Tinder commonly called punk

6. Small engine

7. Common weed

8. Air: comb. form

9. Punctuation

mark 9. Punctuation
mark
10. Russian mountains
11. Printed matter
on a page
12. Thin pieces
apilt off
21. Easy in mind
21. Writing implement
24. Tavern
25. Go up 25. Go up 26. Edible fungus 29. Clothes moth 30. Watchful 32. Habitual

22. Habitual
drunkard
23. Sofr murmur
24. Metric land
measure
26. Tyrannical
29. Old card game
40. Yellow ocher
43. Roman priest
45. Mischlevous
trick 46. Wear away 47. Course
48. Greek letter
49. Alack
52. Insect
53. Be afraid
55. Exclamations
56. Company point

finds the world contentious. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Kenneth Church,

Farmer-Gosh, you must have plenty of nerve to come down in a parachute in a hundred-mile gale Stranger-I didn't come down

said to be most romantic; he proposed to her on the verge of a mountain gorge and she threw him

Boy-Say, Dad, what does it mean when the paper says some men went to a convention as a "delegate at large" Dad-It means his wife didn't go

Harriss-You're just about the

time I see you I have to laugh.

Perkins—And you? Why, you're
so funny every time I see you I ing the government out of enter-

A minister said one Sunday re cently at the family dinner table: Minister-My sermon this mornng advocating frugality and thrift was very convincing.

but more often it is speech.

Courtesy Common

—On Camping Trips

if you plan it in advance. You might consult a seasoned

gerald in Goshen Wednesday for camper about what to take. Here are some of the things

ile. Shoes you're sure you can walk in comfortably for hours on end. An old sweater or jacket that can get rain-soaked without harm A flashlight for each member of the party is a help. And let the whole party check in advance

If there's a tenderfoot in the gang, don't take it for granted he'll know what he needs; give him some hints so he won't show

baggage for the trip. And it's important to have a first aid kit in

At camp, always be a good sport. Do what the others want to do at least part of the time. If Berne, Switzerland (A)-One they want you to swim and you're good way of stretching wheat supplies is to induce people to eat less bread and cakes.

really scared of water, tell them so. If you admit it, you'll probably find somebody willing to One good way of getting peo- teach you enough swimming to

> self, of course. Speed up your your know -it - all - about - camp



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.



By JIMMY HATLO



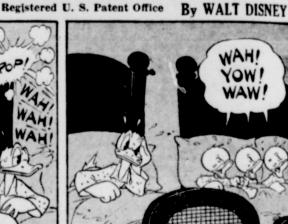
-Snodgrass isn't the man to decide on the date! He's accurate enough during the week, but he's terrible forecasting week-ends."

DONALD DUCK



WHAR IS PAPPY?





By AL CAPP

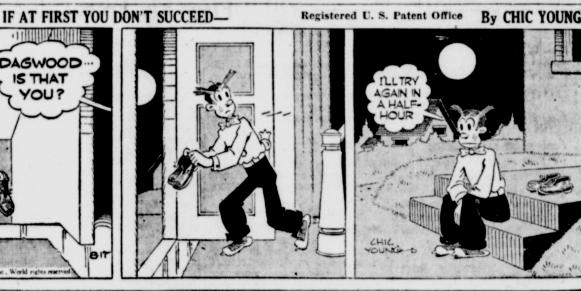
LI'L ABNER

GOVERNOR-I AM A PRIVATE YES, A BOY
DETECTIVE, A FEW MONTHS WAS CAUGHT
AGO THE SMITH JONES WITH THE
BABY WAS KIDNAPED.
KIDNAPPING HERE CARRIES
THE DEATH PENALTY. SENTENCED."

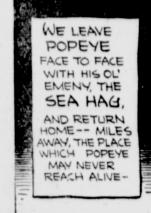




BLONDIE DAGWOOD IS THAT YOU?



THIMBLE THEATRE



BACK HOME A LIGHT BURNS FAITHFULLY IN A WINDOW







By CARL ANDERSON

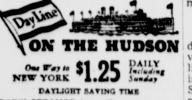
SKIPPY

HENRY

BE SURE AND GIVE THAT LAWN PLENTY OF ALL RIGHT, WATER, SKIPPY. PAPA, I WILL







POWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P.M. for Poughkespaie, Newburgh, Indian Point,
Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 1284h
Street 5:06 P. M.: West 42nd Street 6:18 P. M.
OF STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:28 P. M. for
Catekill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:18 P. M.

Hudson River Day Line

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TELEPHONE . KINGSTON 1372

Frances Fagan, Marian Deyo, the students in the Agricultural Hubbard, Emily Lent, course in school. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney Freda Wilklow, Rose Symes, Henrietta Woolsey, Lois Williams, drove to North Lake Thursday for Eleanor Thompson, Laura Har- the day with their daughters in court, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. W. camp.
D. Corwin, Mrs. G. E. Dean, Mrs.
Arthur Burrell, Mrs. Carl Dapp,
Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Ida
land, land, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeRango of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fitz-Kniffin, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Conrad Ley, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Mrs. J. D. Rose, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Livingthe Hambletonian

Richard Haviland, who has been ston Rhodes, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. with the General Motors at the Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Charles Stall, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Maud Upright, Melvin Boyce, David Corwith the latter's parents, Mr. and win, Charles Carpenter, Kenneth Dimsey, Dr. Meekins, William Mrs. Lewis Neimeyer of Kingston spent Friday on a picnic in the Judge, N. Pape, Harry Weezenaar,

Rondout valley.

Miss Mary B. Agden of San
Francisco, Cal., who has been the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayers, Arthur Williams Domestic and Fancy: Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Richard Burton with Mrs. Willard Burke, left Tuesday to visit friends in East Orange, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Richard Haynes, Miss Ruth Mrs. John Brucklacher, Sr., Mrs. John Brucklacher, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Taber, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, William Waterbury, Mrs.

Haynes returned from a week at Sidney and left Thursday for Vermont for a few days.

Meeting in Kansas City

New York-Seeing a convention devoted to matters of unusually vital importance when Episcopa-lians gather in Kansas City, Mo., in October, the Rt. Rev. Henry George Tucker, New York, presiding bishop and executive head of the church said: "The main business of the convention this year will be to make the church more effective, more up with too much baggage and Christian itself and more inter- too few necessities. ested in other people. A look about the world today is proof that the goal a Christian world remains a tremendous job after 1900 years of churchly effort."

Business Going Stale

ple to eat less bread and cakes help you get rid of the fear. s to sell them only bread and cakes at least 24 hours old. The Swiss Office for

Economy has issued such a de- you're holding the others back. cree to bakers and pastry-shops.

If the citizen's appetite still proves too healthy, then the age of bread and cakes before sale will be raised to 48 hours.

driver: One who is lucky when the road turns the same way he does. And what's in a name. The policeman had stopped a motorist who was breaking a rule of the road:

Motorist - Demetrius Aloysius Hebblewaite. Policeman (severely)-None of that. It's your name I want, not

your family motto. Usually the man who drives

down the street the fastest has no place to go and if you follow him, chances are he will pull up to the curb and sit there half an hour.

If you don't believe in luck, look at this: Woman-My husband is so lucky Yesterday he took out automobile accident insurance and today a

car ran over him.

Mrs. Jones-Listen to me! I'm sick and tired of hearing you talk about 'my car' and 'my furniture and 'my son.' Its getting on my nerves and you are going to learn to say 'our'. What are you looking for now in that closet?

When you take the time to direct a dirty look at the motorist who blocks your path at the crosswalk, it usually turns out that he's somebody you know. Florist-I would suggest this

Mr. Jones-Our pants.

corsage for a blonde and this one for a brunet, sir. Young Man-Oh, well, I'd bet ter take them both, because I've no idea what she'll be this even-

The contentious man usually

dent of the Ladies' Aid Society, Wood, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Mrs. William D. Corwin, to have Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, charge of the various departments of the annual fair to be Graham, Mrs. R. J. Deyo, Mrs. George Hildebrand Mrs. Charles like this! in a parachute. I went up in a George Hildebrand, Mrs. Charles

Farnham, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Thursday, September 12, are: Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Chauncey Kitchen—Mrs. Clarence W. Rath- Boyce, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. The climax to his wooing was geb, assisted by Mrs. Charles Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Helen Brown, Champlin, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander Mrs. Hennie Hennie Mrs. Carrie Ostrander Mrs. Hennie Hen Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Henry Erichsen, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Elton over

fred Lane, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. James Ransley, Deyo, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Lauren Mackey, Mrs. Chris. Dohrman, Mrs. Thomas Wilklow, Mrs. Edward Ackley, Mrs. Chris. Dohrman, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Fred This is not according to Webster: Sears, Mrs. Luther Scott, Mrs. Wilklow, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland,

Jr., Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Mrs. Lauren Mackey, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. with him, son. Thomas Sears, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. J. W. funniest fellow I know. Why every

Mrs. S. D. Farnham. Dining room: Mrs. Bertram Cot- Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Altine, with aides: Mrs. Alfred Cou- fred Lane, Mrs. Chris. Dohrman, have a guilty feeling that I'm do tant, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Misses Charlotte Burton, Joyce Boyce, Barbara Lent, Doris Coutant, Nancy Dean, Fred Wilklow, Shirley Hubbard, Darrene Busch, Science Research Leveque, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Luther Scott, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Max Gruner, Sr., Mrs. Eugene Leveque, Mrs. Herman Dagenhart, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, Miss tainment tax.

Highland, Aug. 17-August 28 Wife-How do you know, dear? Elaine Carpenter, June Schantz, has been set as the date for the Minister-I counted the collec-

nie Dimsey, Ethel Dimsey, Nancy Episcopal Church, Amos H. Weed clambake to be sponsored by the tion Rathgeb, Alice Robinson, Ethelyn Hartolious, Margaret Batt, Doris Coutant, Katherine Mackey, Nancy Sometimes we regret silence,

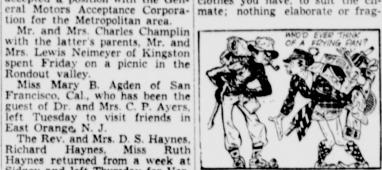
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about what eating and bedding equipment each will need.

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War dressing time when you promisese.

pen championship back to Canada going to be quite a hero. But here's no prospect of that taking lace in the near future.

The plight of the Canadian pro his own tournament is this. atives here. ot since 1914, before play was uspended during the last war, has Canadian won the title. The rack pros from the United States hen took over the event and the ottom fell out of the scoring.

This year Sammy Snead, carry-ng a red-hot putter along with his the clipped four strokes off the carboro par with a 67 the first ime around then made it 66 yes-gray for a 133 total.

But if Snead's purely nighty driver, has been setting a

if Snead's putting should there's Ray Mangrum and alter, there's Ray Mangrum and arold (Jug) McSpaden, the de-ending champion, ready to take ommand and plenty of others those chances are as good as hose of the Canadian leaders, with relatives. langrum, with a pair of 69's and icSpaden, with 70-69, held second d third places while the leading Stan Horne of Montreal,

Horne was Snead's playing artner and for nine holes he nost kept pace with the West irginia slugger, who shot 13 pars birdies. The Canadian as out in 34, two under par, but oming in he dropped off to 38. When the field was reduced to 63 players who had 159's or for today's final 36 holes, Sam Kerr of Toronto, who d 141, and his brother Bill Kerr, 142 were the only Canadians where near the top. Sam Kerr tied for fifth place with Dick etz and Paul Runyan while Vic nezzi and Ky Laffoon were one roke behind Bill.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate and House In Recess.

Senate Committee investigating ampaign expenditures meets in losed session.

Yesterday Both houses in recess. Gets 10 Days

Oliver Craig, 39, engineer of illson, arrested yesterday by Cor-oral Baker and Trooper Kelin on charge of public intoxication, as sentenced to 10 days in the ounty jail when arraigned before ustice Charles Zaengle.

WALL ST.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason and family of Staving in Canada Poughkeepsie were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Mason's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Spagnola. Mrs. Irving McDonald of May-

Toronto, Aug 17 (A)—The golfer at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and family of the South Main street. Miss Anna Casey of New York city is visiting at the home of her

father, John Casey. Miss Malena Quick of Pough-

Mrs. Anna McGuire and daughters, Margaret and Anna, of Queen's Village, have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mc-

Mrs. James McGowan has returned to her home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she has been confined the past few weeks with a badly broken shoulrecently. Her condition now is

Mrs. Emma Quick has returned to her home on the North Road rangements were completed just visiting in Poughkeepsie Roy Caleca of New York city

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alonge. Dr. Anthony Schilior of the Bronx and Dr. and Mrs. Charles of the the rear.

Camerei of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treccarechi. Marion Zimmerman of New-

burgh is visiting with her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Steinback, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston

and family are spending the weekend at their summer camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan county. Miss Rose Dugan is enjoying her yacation from her duties in

The condition of Hugh Lacy, who has been seriously ill in his home on Grand street the past two weeks with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Vincent Lettieri Bankrupt New York, Aug. 16.—(Special)

—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in United
States District Court here by Vin-

assets. The Forst Packing Co., night, with stage and radio Kingston, with a \$300 claim, is the principal local creditor. Others have smaller claims. Mr. Lettieri cessionaires who bought up huge consolires in the control of the cont states he was formerly in partner-ship in the Self Service Market, 350 Broadway, Kingston. The business ran from August, 1939, to

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REMIND ...

Elwood Is Scene Of Gala Crowds

ter, Mrs. Herbert McMullen and, terday had been set aside as a day of rest for the nominee, but he George Spagnola has returned to kept busy with two visits to his Brooklyn after spending the week- five farms and a surprise evening end at the home of his parents, call on the newspapermen covering his activities.

Moguls Arrive Early

The other participants in the notification program were on hand by Police Chief Charles Phinney to Representative Charles Willkie's name before the Repub-lican convention, was selected to open the Callaway Park speechkeepsie recently visited with rel-atives here. making at 3 p. m. to Representa-tive Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, national party chairman, fell the honor of informing Willkie of his nomination.

The presidential candidate prea 30-minute speech ining his views on domestic and der for scattered offenses. foreign issues. He will return to Rushville this evening for the lows:

Willkie's portrait was emblazoned on circular panels on der suffered in a fall in her home each downtown light post, surmounted by clusters of American very good.
Mr. and Mrs. William McCon- which bears the legend "The hope nell are visiting relatives in Peeks- of our Country," a speaking platform was erected.

in time for the festivities. For the background of the platform, there Roy Caleca of New York city was a long white wall, splashed and Donald Romano of Brooklyn with red stars and flags. In front of this 35,000 seats were placed, with plenty of standing room in

Fish to Watermelon

Around the park were tents in which every kind of food from fish to watermelon could be purchased. Special water mains were run into the grounds to take care of the thirsty, and parking lots were provided both there and in adjacent cornfields, where stalks

had been newly cut down.

It was a day to which Elwood had been looking forward for nearly two months.

But the "home folks" were not alone in extending greetings to the Republican nominee. Special trains chartered by various Republican organizations came from several states, and each Indiana

The arrangements committee decided against a general parade, but agreed to let separate groups hold impromptu marches. elephant was tethered in the park

States District Court here by the cent James Lettieri, a butcher, of 327 Broadway, Kingston. His liabilities are \$1,002. There are no bilities are \$1,002. There are no program of entertainment last program of enterta yesterday to head one unit. To help the earlycomers pass cessionaires who bought up huge stocks of ice cream and cold drinks hoped that the sun this afternoon would be just as bright.

Flags Fly From Sunflowers, Soda

Park, and the workmen who set up tents, built a grandstand, and placed 35,000 chairs in rows over-intersection of Greenkill and Wil-

trance and read:

tional area. An appeal to feminine vanity, injury party favoritism and salesmanship July 29th. at 6:25 p. m. At the was combined by a milliner on the intersection of West Pierpont and main street, who advertised in a Wurts St. a car operated by Hecbig banner: "Get a hat from Willtor Terwilliger, of Poughkeepsie, kie's home town."

N. Y. struck a pedestrian named

with their state's name.

There were numerous "first aid" tents, ready for anything, and the Nickel Plate Railroad had a "first aid car" on a side track.

Legion to Stage Patriotic Rally Here Next Month

(Continued from Page One)

town area in hopes that recruiting

will be promoted Meeting Slated

A meeting of the post's mobili-zation committee has been called to order Tuesday evening by Past Commander Joseph Sills. At the session the committee is expected to outline a mobilization plan to be used for a possible local emergency. Similar action is anticipated by the county Legion members. Past Commander Harry L. Kirch-Past Commander Harry L. Kirchner soon will call a meeting of the mobilization chairmen of all Legion posts in the county to outline suggestions and plans for this area in case of any necessity.

During last night's meeting at the Legion building Commander Martin said that both the Legion Drum Corps and the Junior Drum Corps will attend the State Legion convention in Schenectady at

ion convention in Schenectady at the end of this month. The senior corps will be in the General Electric city only on parade day, August 30. However, the younger corps will be located at the convention site for the entire three-day stay,

August 29, 30 and 31.

Members reported at Friday's meeting that the advanced ticket sale for Sunday's clambake at Walton's Grove has reached 300.

Sixteen Persons

Report of Chief Phinney Also Shows 194 Arrests for Same Month

Sixteen persons were injured, but no deaths were reported in auduring July, according to the monthly accident report submitted

the police board. There were also 194 persons arrested in the city for various offenses during July, according to the chief's report, of which number 18 were females. Of the arrests made 26 were for public intoxication, 11 for disorderly conduct, 27 for vagrancy, one for driving while intoxicated, and remain-The chief's accident report fol-

July 1 at 11:15 a. m. On Joy's Lane, a truck operated by Jesse Banks of this city struck a child operating a bicycle, named Gene Van Dolson, of this city, who sustained bruises of the legs, arms, face and body.

July 3 at 11:40 p. m. A car operated by Leonard Stine, in front of his home at 244 Albany avenue, was in collision with a car operated by Matthew Pessamone of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Pessimone sustained bruises of the legs and arms, also a head injury. Leonard

Stine contusions of the scalp.

July 4 at 3:05 a. m. A truck operated by James Thomas, of Seaford, Delaware, struck the overhead bridge on Union street with the top of said truck. Leslie Bolio of the same address sus tained a fractured nose.

July 5 at 12:40 p. m. On Broadway near the Strand, a truck op-erated by Vincento Pulverenti, of Port Ewen, N. Y., nearly struck a child named William Anderson, of this city, who fell to the curb after running across the road in front of said truck, sustaining

July 5th at 3:15 p.m., near 303 East Chester street, a car operated by Andrew Nojariav, of Union City, N. J., left the road and turned over in the yard at the said address. Pauline Miller, of New York city, sustained lacerations of the head. Katherine Miller sustained lacerations of the nose. July 6th at 10:35 a. m. On Ma-

nor avenue near Charlotte street, a car operated by Christopher Dauner, of this city was in collision with a car operated by Lewis Shaw, of Lake Katrine, N. Y. Helen Edwards of New York city sustained injuries to her back, William Norton of this city, injury to the right hand and head. Lewis Shaw of Lake Katrine, injury to his shoulder.

July 8th at 4:45 p. m. On Broadway near the Central Trust Co., a car operated by Edward Wojaichowicz, of Newark, N. J., stopped in traffic, a car operated by Phillip Gillen, of this city also stopped. A truck operated by Ben A. Wright of Prattsville, N. Y., struck the Gillen car in the rear sending it forward into the other car. Phillip Gillen of this city sustained a Pop Is Plentiful forward into the other car. Filllip Gillen of this city sustained a bump on his head and two loosened front teeth.

July 18th. at 2:15 p. m. proclaiming in big red letters:
"Willkie Top Hats."

At one stand under a banner reading, "Bat for Willkie" were hung small baseball bats labeled with the nominee's name.

Broadway, near 521, a car operated by Phillip Tucker, of this city, struck a pedestrian named Agnes Magnaw, of Esopus, N. Y. who sustained a fractured right arm and bruises of the body.

July 23rd. at 2:15 p. m. At the kie?" They were found at a booth Broadway, near 521, a car operated

There were badges, big and small. Auto stickers. Elephants in china and plaster.

There were badges, big and intersection of Broadway and Franklin St. a car operated by Herbert Bundy, of Eddyville, N. Y. The biggest part of the big Re- was in collision with a bicycle oppublican show was at Callaway erated by John Formeny of this

looked cleaning up a dusty sign. bur Ave., a car operated by Stan-It hung over the main park en-ley Szymanski, of this city, was in ance and read:
"Callaway Park—WPA recreation with a car operated by Wilfred Palen also of this city.
May Szymanski, sustained head

kie's home town."

On the park grounds there were big tents and little tents, red sustained a broken right leg, cuts

tents, green tents, brown tents and dirty tents.

Visitors from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky could get a drink of water in tents labeled city, who was parked near the curb, opened the door of her car a bicyclist named Richard Davis, of this city ran into the opened door and was in the path of a car operated by Harry Eitbenz, of Stone Ridge, N. Y. Davis sus-tained an injury to his left shoul-der.

> Acc. Killed jured Auto with pedes-

Auto with other Auto with fixed object Total 12

Every day employers are looking for workers, every day workers are looking for jobs. To help them both—to bring work to idle hands and hands to idle machines, New York state has provided a network of employment offices in-cluding one in this city at 243 Fair street. Sunday evening at 6:15, radio Station WKNY opens the series entitled "Jobs for America,"

'Jobs for America'

which tells the story of the local office and its affiliated offices throughout the country — what they are doing to match men and jobs. "Placement and Insurance" is the subject of the first talk.

Berne, Switzerland (AP) - The Swiss Minister of Transportation has told citizens that one way of "doing your part" is to go on a Swiss vacation as quickly as possible and to stay as long as pos-sible. Hotels and holiday resorts

Premium On Idleness

Aerial Warfare Produces N. A. Rockefeller Injured in July 'Civilian Shell Shock' Far Greater Than Bomb Injuries son of John D., Jr., Will

Ford Will Make U. S. Plane Motors

tomobile accidents in Kingston Announces His Decision struction poured upon the earth From Vacation Lodge

> Detroit, Aug. 17 (A) - Henry Ford is going to make aviation engines for the United States.

He said so yesterday in a tele-

phone conversation from his vacation lodge in the Huron Mountains upper Michigan, in confirming an agreement with the National Defense Council to build 4,000 aircooled engines of a type now made by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft corporation.

While the defense commission reported in Washington that a contract had not been "cleared" officially, that step was considered merely a formality in the light of Ford's statement.

Neither Ford nor any of his engineering staff at Dearborn would say when the motors could be put into production, but Ford emphasized that the undertaking would not interfere in any way with his plans to build his own type of airplane, powered with his own 1,500 horsepower liquid-cooled

We already have done considerable work on our own engine and we are going ahead with it as rapidly as circumstances permit,'

Three Are Hurt At Maple Hill hife.

Machines Come Together Near Yonker Farm

Three persons received minor injuries in a collision near the Yonker farm, Maple Hill, Route about 3:45 o'clock this morning. The cars, driven by Edward phen Balogh of Rosendale were

towed to garages.

Mrs. Balogh suffered from shock and an injury to her left knee. Tibar Vatty of Valley Inn, Rosen-dale, was injured about the mouth and nose, and Charles Shuckrow of Bloomfield, N. J., had an injury to his left arm.

The drivers arrested each other on charges of reckless driving but after appearance before Justice Charles Zaengle of Rosendale the way near the Central Trust Co., a charges were withdrawn. Deputy Car operated by Edward Wojaicho-wicz, of Newark N. J. stopped in for the sheriff's office.

New York, Aug. 17 (A)-Warfare such as that now raging in the skies over Britain produces a "civilian shell shock" more insidious than the actual death and de-

from bombing planes. Such is the conclusion of British medical leaders, writing in recent issues of the LANCET, Brit-

such phenomena as:

Ghost-like figures walking the streets and screaming at the sight of German planes. . . Widespread ishing reasoning power. With the war so close at hand, Psychiatrists William Sargent and

Eliot Slater wrote that more and more neurotic cases were developing and described the patients as having "thin, fallen-in faces with pallid or sallow complexions. They also reported complaints of "terrifying bad dreams, feel-ings of inner unrest, hysterical

fits and tendencies to be startled at the least noise, particularly at the sound of airplanes." Psychologist Mary Collins said men and women who were utter strangers before the war were other \$1-a-year man." Psychologist Mary Collins said

bees and community song-fests, just to be near one another in a moment of danger. Dr. Clifford Allen wrote of observing a strange show of interest in animals and an equally-

strange lack of interest in human The picture of an injured man flashed on the screen of a motion picture theatre evoked no re-sponse, he said, while that of a dog was greeted with audible moans from the audience.

Patrolman Shot

New York, Aug. 17 (P)-A gunman shot and critically wounded Patrolman James Boyle today when the policeman followed him J. Finnegan of Brooklyn and Ste- into a darkened hallway in the 52nd street night club district. Summoned by a general alarm, badly damaged and had to be Patrolman Irving Goldstein and towed to garages.

John Costello shortly afterward arrested a man they said identi-fied himself as Aubrey Hyde. They arrested him, they said, after he had darted from the service enthree blocks from the scene of the shooting. Goldstein said he found an empty pistol and a chisel at the hotel service entrance.

> During the World war, about 4,058,000 individuals served in the American forces.

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Be Coordinator Under Defense Council

New York, Aug. 17 (A) - Improvement of commercial and cultural relations among the American republics was entrusted today to Nelson A. Rockefeller, 32-yearold son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. President Roosevelt appointed

ish Medical Journal, received at him yesterday as coordinator of the New York Academy of Medi- such affairs under the council of national defense. The appointment Even before the mass attacks makes him chairman of the inter-upon England began, they noted departmental committee on inter-American affairs.

Rockefeller has been interested South America for several mentally-induced palsy and in- years, recently organizing at the somnia. . . Increasing apathy to the value of human life. . . Diminment a company which is development a company which is develop-ing new industries there and building a new hotel at the capital Caracas.

Rockefeller, who has traveled extensively in South America, obtained leave of absence as president of Rockefeller Center. Inc. in New York, and resigned as director of several South American enterprises to devote his time to

He will continue as president of the New York museum of modern

playing cards and staging knitting National flags have not been

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ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



DON'T CALL HER 'SCULPTRESS'—A fortune is at her command—being in her family name and in her inheritance—but Sally Ryan, 24, ignores wealth to become a sculptor, on her own, in New York. She hates the word, sculptress, calling it a "person who does twiddly things." The name of her grandfather, Thomas Fortune Ryan, represented \$200,000,000 in finance, industry.



UNCLE SAM LOOKS NORTH—Sailing from Seattle, some 400 CCC boys will go to Metlakatla, Alaska, located on Annette Island, to build a U. S. army airport. This view of island's northern tip shows type of country. The airport will serve as base for military planes between Seattle and Anchorage and Fairbanks, Annette Island is 650 miles north of Seattle.



STILL BUDDIES—"Take it easy," admonishes Robert Hamilton, 400-pounder, as he helps Bob Summerville, another veteran, at California's Legion convention in San Diego. National American Legion convention starts Sept. 23 in Boston,



OBSERVER—To serve as a special naval observer, Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, assistant chief of naval operations, has been sent to U. S. embassy in London.



THE FALLEN GLADIATOR—It's agony, all right, to Charley Keller, Yank outfielder, getting tagged at third by Jim Tabor of Red Sox, who lost, 8-3. The ump is George Pipgras.



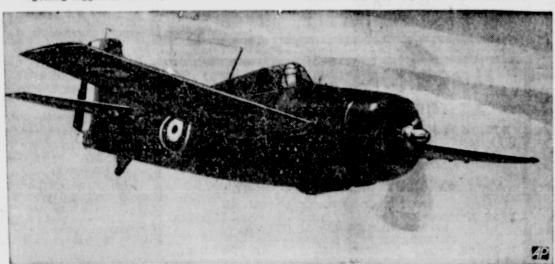
AIR TO SPARE—Barbara
Blanchard tries out a parasol
dive, devised to d novice swimmers, at Old Point Comfort, Va.
Parasols act like parachutes.
slowing dive.



SMART AS THEY COME—This is Smoky, whose canine I. Q. was so high that he won a blue ribbon as "most intelligent" animal in a show of pets, staged by the Children's Aid society of New York for the benefit of tenement children. A Dalmatian, Smoky is the mascot of a hook and ladder fire company and got into the show by way of Jimmy Caruso, 15.



NOMINEE—Good fight in November elections is promised Gov. W. Lee "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" O'Daniel by George C. Hopkins (2bove), Dallas business man nominated by Republican state convention to run for the governorship.



THIS AND MANY OTHERS—This mid-wing Grumman G-36A, similar to the navy's fighters, is in quantity production in U. S. for Britain. It can operate from decks of aircraft carriers.



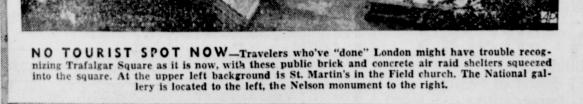
WAR INFLUENCE—A worker in a London toy factory tests a tiny balloon in this photo sent from England before the Nazis launched their terrific bombing attack that in some instances pierced England's famed balloon barrage.



BRITISH BID—Two of England's reasons for hoping to claim the fashion crown lost to Paris when the Nazis marched in appear on a London street: the hooded coat is grey; navy wool trims the white lamb skin (right).



YANKEE —Of American der sign is this silk and metal green, gold dress that a co-ed might like for special dates, It has a side apron drape that ties in a sash.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS

indles For Britain Extends Scope To Include Chapter in Kingston

Fair street, who has been ap-ited by Bundles for Britain to "Every woman who can knit."

discuss plans for the creation Latham said, "should be a part of Bundles for Britain. he Kingston unit.

to an organization of 114 "Warm knitted garments are ches in 28 states. Thousands necessary for the brave men hold-

to newspapers of the United Americans.



Strano Clementine Merser, Lucy Coniglio, Mary Coniglio, Olive Munson, Kay Melville, Catherine Weierich, Mary Weierich, Geraldine Golnek, Mary Finan, Mary McGowan, Helen McGowan, Elizabeth McGowan, Mary Cannon, Margaret Cannon, Mary Jane Hisk, Mary Finan, Delia Finan, Mary Grimes, Mesdames L. Perlman, O. London, F. Seitz, C. Senor, William Cannon, R. Donnelly, P. Malone, E. Gillen, P.

Members of the quartet are Gerude Allen, Rebecca Peck, Ruth liver and Leona Wilson. Travelg with them are Judson A. Rudd, esident, and Mrs. Judd. The blic is invited to attend.

The group has covered an es-mated 35,000 miles in the past o and a half years, their travels rying them into many eastern, thern and middle-western

ternacles and institutions opentheir doors to the testimony ve included the great Moody morial Church, Chicago, the lvary Baptist Church, New rk, and the First Baptist surch of Minneapolis.

Browamik-Sober

Ellenville, Aug. 16—Miss Selma
iry Sober of Ellenville, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sober,
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sober,
d Saul Browamik, son of Mr. Browamik, son of Mr. Mrs. Harry Browamik of this lage, were married at South llsburg August 3. The ceremony is performed by Magistrate Ben-Isburg August 3. The ceremony is performed by Magistrate Bennin Newberg and witnessed by 15. Perl Janofsky and Murray 16. Perl Janofsky and Murray 16. Perl Janofsky of New York city.

Miss Hildred L. Whispell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whispell of 84 Fairview avenue and Robert L. Stickles of Golf Terrace, were united in marriage

Kelly-Sheley
Ellenville, Aug. 16—Miss Ethel eley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mer Sheley of Montela and Silas lly of Ellenville were married at Clock Thursday, August 15, at Reformed parsonage by the V. Lloyd W. Bell. They were atded by the bride's sister, Mrs. ward Stratton, and Hubert Kelward Stratton, and Hubert Kel-brother of the groom. The cou-left for a wedding trip to Ni-

Rice-Dworsky

Ellenville, Aug. 16—Miss Roslyn
Forsky, daughter of Mr. and
S. Harry Dworsky of this vilg, and Murray G. Rice, son of
and Mrs. Isaac Rice, also of
enville, were married Thursy, August 8, by Justice Melvin
Schoonmaker. Witnesses to the
gemony were Walter Wayne of
Drecster, Mass., and Irene
Dockman of Brooklyn.

and bridge on Friday at her home,
"Meadowside." on Barclay
Heights. The guests were Mrs.
Adelbert H. Chambers, Mrs.
Charles W. Walton, Mrs. C. O.
Fromer, Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant,
and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of this
city, Mrs. E. Clark Reed and Mrs.
John Maxwell of Saugerties, Mrs.
George Pratt of Highland and
Mrs. Albert Wangler of Woodstock. Honors were awarded to
Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Chambers.

NO COVER

tion will be prohibited.

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Golden Rule Inn

Every Saturday Night

Announcement

For the winter season we cordially invite you to consider rooms in the NEW ADDITION of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Accommodations are excellent and we know you will enjoy them. The new addition is operated on a separate unit from the hain part of the hotel. For this reason, arrangements must be made PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1 or operation of the new addi-

NO MINIMUM

R. R. GROSS, Manager THE GOVERNOR CLINTON.

Married This Morning

MRS. JOHN A. FRIGO

undles for Britain, natione volunteer group of Ameriis helping England, is extending
organizational scope to Ulster
organizational scope to Ulster
medical symplics beautiful today. nty, it was announced today. medical supplies, how the families neeting for organizing a local of the fighters require clothing and how the soldiers, sailors and airmen themselves need warm home of Mrs. Myron S. Teller garments that American women

d the local unit.

Irs. Teller and a group of wohas invited to aid equipment needed in England for in the organization process this humanitarian work," Mrs.

he Kingston unit.

Tith England girding itself desately to hold democracy's batiline against Nazi assaults, an ent appeal that American volers organize branches of Bunis for Britain in cities where y do not exist was made by Wales Latham, national presside of the movement.

Bundles for Britain.

"We have pledged ourselves to do everything in our power to alleviate the suffering caused by Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals throughout the islands but those hospitals need of Nazi bombs. England has set up base hospitals need the late Mr. Cunningham was married this morning at a nuptial Miss Vera Musil, both of Astoria, John A. Frigo of 173 Green street, and Miss Helen Petherbridge of Stone daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Cundingham, and the late Mr. Cunningham was married this morning at a nuptial Miss Vera Musil, both of Astoria, John A. Frigo of 173 Green street, and Miss Helen Petherbridge of Stone Miss Mary V. Cunningham, and aughter of Mrs. Edward W. Cundingham, of 17 Downs street and the late Mr. Cunningham was married this morning at a nuptial Miss Vera Musil, both of Astoria, John A. Frigo of 173 Green street, and Miss Vera Musil, both of Astoria, John A. Frigo of 173 Green street, and Miss Vera Musil, both of Astoria, John A. Frigo of Mrs. Edward W. Cunningham, and the late Mr. Cunningham, and the late Mr. Cunningham, and the late Mr wales Latham, hattonal places of the movement.

Indles for Britain has grown a small group of knitters in York city, organized last Janary of victims—and there are women and children among them.

Indules Latham, hattonal places of the britain, Conn.

Miss Catherine Cunningham, with them to Astoria.

Miss Fannie Alliger of New Sister of the bride and John B. Loughran, both of this city, attendance of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of

women knit daily for the or- ing the last line in the Old World ceremony. women kint daily for the or ling the last line in the Old World day ization, and every garment y make helps a fighting man winter comes.

In winter comes.

In the Old World defending the onrush of Hitlerism. After a wedding trip to Cape have returned from a wedding Cod and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Frigo to supply vital needs through the will reside in Highland.

Bruckert is the former Miss Florence Baltz.

Conrad J. Heiselman, Mr. and Mrs.

Stickles-Whispell

Friday evening at the parsonage

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Golnek, 50 Hunter street, Thurswere married Saturday, August 10. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd W. Bell, and Benton J. day evening in honor of the ap-proaching marriage of her sister, Miss Rose M. Prendergast, to John witnessed by Julia and George Dube of the Berne Road. G. Donnelly, on Sunday, September 1, at Port Ewen. The room was artistically decorated in pink and white. Many useful gifts were Lambertson-Dyer

received and at a late hour a buffet lunch was served. Those who attended were the Misses Elizabeth Burns of New York city, Mary Barton. Elizabeth Strano Clementine Merser, Lucy Gongilio Mary Congilio Mary Congil

Spruce street announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Dean, to Andrew G. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grif-fin of 112 West Pierpont street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 24. nelly, P. Malone, E. Gillen, P. McConnell, W. Dempsey, Anne Prendergast, R. Fisk, C. Hunger-ford, C. Barton, F. O'Reilly, L.

Glancy-Steele

New Paltz, Aug. 17—Miss Mar-garet Steele, daughter of Mr. and day's of Frank Rizzi of Mitchel Longto, A. Weierich, E. Hung, C. Proper, H. Sottile, H. Cullen, K. Peters, F. Weierich, J. Fabysack, G. Schick, L. Burns, J. Ward, P. James Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Morti-mer B. Downer, Mayor and Mrs.

de Benedetto-Barnhart ly of New Paltz, to Vicent de Benedetto has been announced. Mr. Benedetto has been announced.
Mr. Benedetto has been announced.
We know an optimist who believes some day a movie star and married on August 3 in Philadel-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murray of Hurley avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Garon of Lucas avenue are spending the week-end in Mon-ticello as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Etten.

Miss Betty Bell of Schenectady is a guest of Miss Marjorie Mc-Nelis at her home on Main street. Miss Bell and Miss McNelis are classmates at Plattsburgh Normal School.

Mrs. Charles Sharpe of Swanson, Wales, arrived Friday eve-ning as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frederick A. Warren of Al-

Lieut. George S. Robinson of the U. S. Naval Reserve, with Mrs. Robinson, are en route by car from San Francisco, Calif., to Kingston to visit Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Lewen F. Searle of Mountain View avenue and Lieut. Robinson's mother, Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Saugerties. Lieut. Robinson has been stationed at the Philippine

Islands for the past two years.

Miss Mary Steele of Washington, D.C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone

ed the couple. Miss Ann Scoma of Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert who were married last Saturday rence Baltz. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell of

Connor-Caruso

Ellenville, Aug. 16—Miss Pauline Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caruso, and Edison Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connor, all of this village, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erwest Magnusson at their camp in

Benton J. Kaplun of 23 John street, leaves today by airplane for San Antonio, Tex., where he will take a post-graduate course at the Texas State College of Chiropractics. Mr. Kaplun will be in the southwestern state until No-vember 15. Mrs. Kaplun is leaving with her husband but will stop at Indianapolis. She will join Mr. Kaplun later in Texas. Among those attending the Al-

Engagement Announced
Capt. Thomas Hillis of 60
pruce street announces the engagement of his daughter, Doro
Among those attending the Announces of the Berkshire Symphony Festival at Stockbridge, Mass., last evening were Miss Helen Bradburn of Emerson street, the Misses Elsie and Marion Phillips of Smith avenue. Marion Phillips of Smith avenue, Miss Emily Hoysradt of West Chester street, Mrs. Arthur Cra-gin of Ponckhockie and Miss Ida M. Bunting of Boston, Mass., a former resident of this city.

Double Birthday Celebration

Mrs. William Steele of Westmins- Field, L. I., and Mrs. Richard Peters, F. Weierich, J. Fabysack, G. Schick, L. Burns, J. Ward, P. Ellwanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Glen street, was held at the latter's home on Tuesday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Glen street, was held at the latter's home on Tuesday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Glen street, was held at the latter's home on Tuesday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Glen street, was held at the latter's home on Tuesday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rizzi, Ena, Edna Mrs. Thomas Rizzi, next week for Ridgewood, N. J., will be entertained at dinner this evening at Point Inn, Staatsburg, by nine Kingston couples. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. James Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Morti-teacher at Stissing. down, David and Nicholas Nagel, Carl Simmons, Edward Plattner, Paul Brazee, Jack Hartman and New Paltz, Aug. 17—The mar-riage of Ida M. Barnhart, former-played and dancing enjoyed and New Paltz, to Vicent de a late buffet lunch was served.

their silver anniversary.

MODES of the MOMENT



The vogue for colored panama hats is increasing (even men now have panamas dyed to soberer colors). This one, in lagoon blue, is have panamas dyed to order for motorists. It fits close on the head, is impervious to sup and rain.

Is dug away and tossed on top the bomb-ference and there's the bomb-ference what she did. She's young-ference what she did. She's young-fer than you and you ought to be kind to her. She's just a baby, Joan. She'd do well to quit interference what she did she's young-ference what she did she'

MEMORY OF THE MOON

YESTERDAY: Lovely Constance Cabrillo is the hardworking "throwback" in a family of spendthrifts. One evening she overhears her mother, brother and sister discussing the po- ble sale of the Cabrillo ranch with Constance's suitor, wealthy John Raskthorne.

Chapter Two

The 'Charge It' Cabrillos MAY I hear about it?" Con-stance inquired.

"Taylor wants to buy "Taylor wants to buy the ranch—" began her sister, Donna.
"He's offering fifty thousand dollars," said Don, "and we're fools if we don't snap him up. We don't clear five thousand a year after the taxes are paid."

had a hazy vision of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees like tufted pincushions, dull green hills with stands of star-pointing redwoods; a jagged coast line, grotesque red rocks jutting out into a jade-blue ocean; a low rambling house in a cavern of weeping willows; soft-eyed peo-ple who came out of white adobe huts to chat with her father in Spanish; horses as golden tan as

Constance had a hazy vision of her home; made hazy by time. Fourteen years had passed since she had been there, but memory of the rancho was like her memory of her father, something stable to cling to in an unstable world; something rooted in time and there to endure.

Knowledge that the ranch was there for her to return to, had made possible this roving life of the last of the Cabrillos.

"Taylor?" she a:ked. "The ranch manager," ex-plained Don in exasperation. "You knew him, didn't you? Gee whiz, Con, he's been there since time

"I was eight when father died."

"He moved in two years before Don passed," Mrs. Cabrillo eluci-dated. "Don, for some reason, had great confidence in him."

your head. Here we are skimping have seen the quick narrowing of following her to the park comalong on less than five thousand a her eyes which confirmed their missary.

year, and you want to turn down belief in her shrewdness.

He had hurried after them, just

a chance like this. Think what we could do with fifty thousand—"
"That," said Constance, "is exactly what I am thinking. Turn actly what I am thinking. Turn wouldn't be carrying a three hundred the first offer a wouldn't be carrying a three hundred the same with the company to work the carrying a three hundred the carrying a three hundred the carrying a three hundred the carrying at three hundred three hund "That," said Constance, "is exactly what I am thinking. Turn you loose with that money to your credit, and how long would it last? A year at the most. And then what? And without the ranch to back your further credit, how would you live? And what of your social position without a hacienda to brag about?"

Don jumped up aggrilly "Yourd of the first offer a money in accepted the first offer a would in accepted the first offer a wouldn't be carrying a three hundred dollar commission check in my pocket now. Don't let Taylor have the time, kid, you pay. No money, no ice cream. No money? All right, then beat it, all of you."

Lamson would have remembered that he spent the dinner money (he not having been paid and Cabrillo credit elsewhere stopped) to save Constance furth.

Don jumped up, angrily. "You'd love to see your sister behind a ribbon counter and me with a pick in my hand, wouldn't you?"

"I'd have a lot more respect for you than I have right now; you, with water millioneits according to the starting towards her. "Oh, Chita, please—" pleaded don't clear five thousand a year after the taxes are paid."

Constance waited a moment before she spoke. Someone wanted to buy El Cabrillo Rancho. She had a hazy vision of the place.

Chita?"

with your millionaire complex. buying cars you can't afford and expecting me to pay for them."

Don was suddenly subdued. "What did you do about it. Chita?"

"I told that salesman to take the car; I wouldn't have it as a gift . . . not that you'd give me a chance to drive it after I'd given up my business car to save it.

"Oh I'm sick of the way we're his consideration, then turned her anger on the others.

'I'm Through'

WE SEEM to think tradesmen oan pay their bills with the prestige of our dealing with them. They can't. We seem to think servants are satisfied with board and room and the pleasure of

them.
"I told Greenlands today that I pay for necessities, but if they wanted to send you luxuries to could have some of the money put them on a separate account.

"I was eight when father died,"

Constance reminded him, "and we lector comes to my office, I'll run father had left the final decision lector immediately afterwards, but I do remember there was such a person."

"He moved in two years before "Mrs. Cabrillo shook her head in the moved in two years before "Darling don't stead."

gentle distress. "Darling, don't stead. feel that way. Mother is only trying to establish a background so her children can meet the proper AM

"Oh, Chita, please-" pleaded Donna. But Constance fied, sick with disillusionment. She shouldn't have mentioned the check. They condemned her for working, yet felt that they had a right to the

money she earned. She reached her room and "I have the rancho . . . it's real, locked the door behind her. John and all paid for."

for anyone, Poor John."

For a moment she stood looking at her room, Spartan in its simplicity, and though she didn't recognize it, a symbol of defiance thrown at her extravagant fam.

The money would pay off their debts and fulfill their long repressed design to the story and the story work and fulfill their long repressed design to the story and th thrown at her extravagant tamthrown at her extravagant tamily, just as her clothes were defiantly simple and few. Not that
she didn't love soft velvets,
own grounds, solvent. Only—"
She thought of the ranch man-

"Well, I'm through. I'll pay the wages of the two father hired, and who've stuck with us in spite of us, but I'm not paying for any of the new ones. We don't need there are trees across the avenue.

Therefore from debt more.

Restlessly she sought the studio she, as a dealer in land, think of the figure?

Poking through her purse for out at the ragged leaves of the park trees across the avenue.

She must think of many things.

"I told Greenlands today that I how to spread this commission payed to send you luxuries to not them on a separate account.

"And if just one more bill colector comes to my office, I'll run ector comes to my office, I'll run in the spread this commission to the spread this commission one sale, thus far. It was vindication for insistence upon a business, instead of a social career.

"By next year, at this rate, I can take that trip home I've been father had left the final decision planning for so long." she

Symbol Of Security

a salary of less than two thousand a year, offer fifty thousand for that ranch?" she queried.

"He's probably offering it for someone else," Raskthorne suggested.

"But grazing land in that isolated section wouldn't be worth hat much, and other land is worth more," she argued.

"You can't gauge land out stirred in his sacrificed my pride."

Constance winced and turned away. "If John has been interested in me because of my background, her scaled after the family been disillusioned this day."

"Connie," Donna called after her, "how about Taylor and his offer?"

The blood of Michael Mahoney "You can't gauge land out stirred in his day Constance became aware of herself as an individual, and not before the family knew of her interested in his day."

Lamson had taken her to one of the numerous parks the successive Cabrillo houses faced. He'd fastened her skates on, saw her dart away with her friends, and he'd retreated behind a newsworth more," she argued.

"You can't gauge land out stirred in his great - grand - there by the prices here," disparaged Don. "Gosh, Con, use from the others, or they would and had looked up to find a crowd to the continued to

in time to hear Constance say, "Oh, charge it. I'm a Cabrillo."

Lamson would have remembered that he spent the dinner money (he not having been paid and Cabrillo credit elsewhere stopped) to save Constance further shame. But there was nothing the shame the stopped in the stopped in the stopped in the stopped in the save the stopped in the he could do to save his favorite the humiliation of being nick-named "Charge-it Cabrillo," until

she refused to play with anyone while they remained in that city. Constance would have remembered this only vaguely. It was the first of a succession of humili-ations. She didn't think of them now, she thought only of the place which had made it possible for her to endure these insults. She had always been able to think:

would be waiting downstairs. It seemed he was always waiting some place. She wondered why he didn't tire of his rôle.

El Cabrillo rancho was a symbol of the security she hadn't known since her father's death. It was the home she had barely Sne paused and saw that Rask-thorne had left the room. She thanked him and hated him for his consideration, then turned her sne more, "He'll have to wait some more," she thought, "I'm not fit company for anyone. Poor John." was the home she had barely known, for Nadine had hated ranch life, and Nadine's husband had sought to give her father's death. It

she didn't love soft velvets, smooth satins, brilliant and delicate colors, but that she loved freedom from debt more.

Bestlessly she sought the studio

park trees across the avenue.

She must think of many things, biggest commission she'd made on

planning for so long," she thought, then paused.

Next year there might be no home there. It might belong to somebody else. Ten minutes later she was tip-

toeing down the rear stairway, through the servants' quarters to "Well, what do you say. Con," her children can meet the proper geed Don.
"How can a ranch manager with circles and sold if I hadn't sacrificed my thorne with Scotch and soda. He entrance.

AMSON might have told her the inner court where she had downstairs pacifying John Raskitand drove out the tradesmen's thorne with Scotch and soda. He entrance.

Home Service

Exhausted All the Time?



Banish Nervous Tension

Breakfast just over and the day scarcely begun—yet this sufferer from "nerves" is exhausted, without energy for the hours ahead.

Those who scoff at "nerves" would say her fatigue is imagin-ary. Actually, there's nothing worse than the exhaustion following nervous tension. And if you are high-strung you are so apt to waste your energies this way-energies which would enable you to charm, to enjoy life far more than the placid, less vital type. You may worry and bustle more than you realize—tension accumulates without your being aware of it. If your job is "housewife" get away from it completely for a while each day. Play the piano,

Food does little good if you eat rapidly, under strain; in that way you get nervous indigestion. So eat in a leisurely manner and, to add to your vitality, include plenty of vitamins and mmerals in your diet. Sun-bathing, fresh air, lots of sleep—these, too, help build sound nerves, help you to be your best, your most charming self. best, your most charming self. In our 32-page booklet a well-

known. physician explains the causes of "nerves" and how to overcome them. Gives advice on nervous ills such as insomnia, fatigue. Explains right diet.
Send 10¢ in coin for your copy
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AND EVERY-DAY HEALTH
PROBLEMS to Kingston Daily
Freeman, 635 Sixth avenue, New
York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain.

How To Dig a Bombproof

York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain-ly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Columbus, O. (P)—A bomb shelter which literally can be built overnight has the War Department showing interest. After the location is chosen, earth is dug away until the excavation takes the shape of an arch. Concrete , reinforced with iron rods, is poured into the "mold." When the concrete sets, the dirt underneath it is dug away and tossed on top the concrete and there's the bomb
But, mother, says Mary, she tore up my playhouse on purpose. I asked her not to. I told her she tould have some of my paper dolls if she'd leave my playhouse alone. Anyway, she's not hurt. She's a cry-baby."

Right there's the clue to Mrs. X's problem parenthood. Joan, age firmed feudists, she shouldn't let them play together for awhile. She should keep them apart during the day so that they'll think it's a treat to be together again in the evening.

When the excavation takes is she'd leave my playhouse alone. Anyway, she's not hurt. She's a cry-baby."

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Suppers-Food Sales

Nerves May Be to Blame hold its annual fair and hot chicken dinner Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 28, in the Glenford Church hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and continue until all are served. Fancy booths, novelties, refreshment stand and special music will be some of the big attractions.

\$25 for Clear Conscience

Richmond, Ind. (A)-An unmuch change back either in November or December, 1937, from either second or third window from front along west," the note said. "A girl made the mistake."

His Name From Street

Newark, N. J. (A)—Tommy Adams, light heavyweight who recently joined the professional ranks after winning the New Jersey amateur title, is really Thom-as Dotegowski. Tommy picked his ring label from the name of



Ulster County - Council -

Week at Camp Wendy As Seen by Visitors per hike on Thursday.

kill. Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, council this evening. member, who serves on the Camp Wendy committee, visited the of healthy, happy girls enjoying counsellors and girls. to the fullest extent the advan-

tages of the camp.

test. All the units enjoyed a sup

Ulster county Girl Scouts, local two-week encampment were an unit, the activities of which have advertisement party for the ensigned, printed note came to the Second National bank with a \$20 been suspended for the summer, and a \$5 bill. "Received \$25 too are carrying on their training and times and characters were in order, badge work at Camp Wendy, Wall- and the candlelighting ceremony

The closing activities for this

On Friday evening, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, Ulster county comcamp recently and reports a group hours at Camp Wendy visiting the

The craft department is bigger and better than ever this year. The articles made are beautiful On Tuesday the "Indians" went and practical and will be on dison a two-mile hike. Wednesday play Wednesday at the Girl Scout the "Romany unit" left on a three- Booth at the Ulster County Fair. day Gypsy trip to Shawangunk Members of the council and Girl Mountain, leaving the rest of the council and Girl Scouts will be in attendance to excamp to compete in a song conplain about the articles.

Problem Parents-

The Interfering Type

By SARA WINSLOW (AP Feature Service Writer) Mrs. X., problem parent, is busy in her kitchen when she hears a wail from the back yard. "Mam-ma-a-a-a."

Oh, dear, it's Joan. Mary must be abusing her again, thinks Mrs. X and she runs out to investigate. She finds Joan, age 5, lying on the ground, sobbing loudly, while Mary age 7 stands over her saying,

"Get up, sissy, get up!" Mrs. X picks Joan up tenderly, and says, "My poor darling. What did your mean sister do to you? Are you hurt?"

"I think my leg's broken," Joan whines, patting a small bruise on her knee. "Mary pushed me. I "She is bad," says Mrs. X.
"Shame on you, Mary."
"But, mother," says Mary, "she



They should feel it's a treat to be together

fering and let the children settle between sisters,

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rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin ton avenue. A GLIDER—at 123 St. James street. A LOT of good store shelving and one counter; reasonable. Braverman Electric Supply, 51 North Front street.

AUCTION—Thursday, August 21st at 1 o'clock; good used furniture, consisting of beds, tables, chairs, stoves, and many other pieces of furniture. Private sales daily. Powell's, Plank

AUTO WASHER—Manley high pres-sure, used; very reasonable. Stuy-vesant Motors.

vesant Motors.

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\$2.59, \$1.40 gailon. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BEDROOM SUITE—8-piece, bird's-eye
maple, \$45. B. Dorr, Tillson.

BEDSTEAD—and springs, in good
condition; reasonable, 130 Cedar
street.

BROILERS-28c alive, 30c dressed.
Delivere Arthur Britt, Brabrant
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BUILDING SAND—\$1 yard delivered in city limits. Call 3061.
COLONIAL DUTCH Grandfather's clock and rare old mahogany mirror.
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COMBINATION RANGE — coal and gas, cheap! Phone 1248-M.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

COUNTER—chairs and tables, ice box, stove, electric grill, showcases, sink:

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USED CARS—also parts and tires of all kinds sold at Frick's Auto Part Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 3131.

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1937 Nash-Lafayette Sedan

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS-guaranteed rebuilt, all sizes and makes, \$25 and up; also certified service on all refrigeration. Sealed units a specialty. A. H. Coutant, 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone \$23.

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FRIGIDALRE—good condition; reasonable, Wolven, 20 East St. James,

Washington avenue.

HOUSE TRAIDER—Kozy Coach, almost new; sleeps four; awning. Herrick, end of Orlando street, off Esopus avenue.

APARTMENT—for adults only. In-quire 88 Cedar street.

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ROWBOATS—for sale or to let; also for sale, steam boiler and engine.

John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

Provements: rent reasonable, 567 Albany avenue.

CHOICE APARTMENTS (2)—heat, hot water; garage; best residential AND-stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck-ing Company. Phone 125.

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4562-J.

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MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in; small family. Phone 4528-J. Phone 4528-J.

WOMAN—around 30 years of age, clerk in store; neat in appearance; sales ability; must have good handwriting. Box WZ, Downtown Free-

Help Wanted-Male

ARMER—immediate permanent posi-tion; sanitary hand milker; single; able to work alone and put himself to work; wages \$30 monthly, and board during Fall and Winter. Write FMR, Uptown Freeman.

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YOUNG MAN—on poultry farm; \$1.25 a day. Don't phone. Box 139, Sawkill Road.

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Quickies



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"A hell of a birthday, I should say," said Leo Durocher, Brooklyn pilot, as he bounced into his club house, July 27, his thirty-fifth anniversary. Among the birthday gifts which Leo did not relish was

Tuesday, July 23, will long be remembered by the Gilbert baseball family. On that day, Papa ently are seeing just how little it Larry Gilbert's Nashville club was beaten for the third straight time qualify for the world series.

by Birmingham and its league One-run victories are their speclead cut to only a few percentage lalties, although this manner of points; the Anniston, Ala., franchise of son Larry Gilbert, Jr., was turned over to the Southeastern McKechnie and his aides in the League for the remainder of the dugout. But the club plays for one season, and son Charley Gilbert run as if it were life itself, because was farmed out to the Montreal club of the International League make a run look pretty big.

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Witness, Hon. ANDREW J. COOK, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 7th day of August, 1940.

WINDS TO DEVELOP—print and enlarge: six or eight exposures roll.

PROCLAMATION.—State of New Jork, Ulster County, is so. The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in confinishing, upholstering, Phone Kingston and adivered, by this his prochamation, requires all persons bound to appear at the County confinishing, upholstering, Phone Kingston and For the said County, on Monapartment with her; all conveniences. Phone 2333-W.

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Keeping Reds on Top of N.L. Race

an Average of Five Runs Per Game

bly wouldn't work in any other the loss of a double-header to his circuit, but the Cincinnati Reds former team, the Cardinals, a six- have learned they don't need much game losing streak and a wrenched hitting to win in the National League.

No Advertisement Less Than 19e this period the weak-hitting champ-less With Minimum charge of 35e) this period the weak-hitting champ-ions won eight and lost nine games rivals.

Softball on Sunday

Chicago, Aug. 17 (A)-It proba-

Since the season started Cin-cinnati has averaged a little better than four runs a game while holding the opposition to slightly more than three runs a game. In scoring 68 runs to 63 for their

CHARM BRACELET and ring-Friday morning in vicinity of North Front and Wall streets; sentimental value only, Liberal reward. Phone Wood-The club's only two sharp hitboard in exchange for services.

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Situation Wanted—Male

MAN—cook, waiter, houseworker; vate family; best references. CW Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—withe.

Stock 360.

COLLIE PUP—brown and white, with collar; name "Butch." Please phone Butch." Please phone results and stock 320 and 315. Outfield-er Ival Goodman banged out a neat .323 mark a year ago, but now is hitting .273, two points ahead of second baseman Linus Frey. No other regular is hitting over .250.

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Catholic League Will travel to East Kingston Sunday afternoon to play St. Colman's. The Polish team will be guests of St. Colman's after the contest. "Teeney" Komosa, the No. 1 hurler for the Immaculates, will oppose Milly base. Berardi. A good pitching duel is

6,074 NEW NUMBERS ISSUED DURING MAY Motor boat registrations on federal waterways hit a new high of 292,198 during the month of May when 6,074 new numbers were issued by the various customs districts throughout the country, the Department of Commerce at Washington revealed today. In addition, 6,938 old numbers were re-issued, making a total turnover of 12,985 boats for the month.

past two years coming true. . . .

Detroit, Mich., led with new numbers for May with 637; New York issued 519; Cleveland 469; Chicago 447; Milwaukee 343; Seattlee 311; San Francisco 248; Buffalo, N. Y. 244; Phila-

Boats and Boating

Gold Cup Races at Northport Hold Center Stage of Regatter

Season — Event at Cold Spring

- By Richard O. Gruver -

IT'S THE RUSH SEASON This is the "rush season" for regattas and followers of this

sport have a large list to choose from. Foremost among these events are the Gold Cup races at Northport, L. I., and the Na-

tional Sweepstakes at Red Bank, N. J., both scheduled for

Local fans will have an opportunity to attend an outboard regatta on Sunday, September 1, at Cold Spring when the boat club there will sponsor an event. The officials in charge will be

comprised of members of the Hudson Valley Racing Association with George White of Poughkeepsie handling the flags.

Power Boat Association attended the outboard races at Schenectady last Sunday. Al and Howard White of Poughkeepsie swept both heats of the runabout division. Charlie Karl of Schenectady

tady, one of the drivers injured at the Kingston regatta, on July

7, attempted a comeback on his home course but his try was cut short by a floating log which upset his craft and damaged

place in Class A to capture the Delaware river championships

A triple win of this kind is a rare accomplishment in outboard

racing Local fans will remember Strang as the only racer who

was able to beat Emil Mayer of College Point in any of the events at the Kingston regatta. Strang took first place in the

Anyone desiring to see the latest thing in cruisers should take a ride up to the anchorage at Eddyville, since more than twenty such are moored there with many additional boats com-

'COOKIE' IN WATER AGAIN

extensive repairs, including complete overhauling of the hull by Ray Cwill, the engine given a thorough repair job at the king Co., and all new canvas covering including a new hood over the first two cockpits by Robert Wirth, one would think it a different

"Chick" Miller has another new pilot, another son born Tuesday of this week. New pilot and mother are reported doing

well. Speaking of pilots the Kingston Power Boat Association

boasts three lady drivers of inboard runabouts this season and all are very capable of handling their crafts. Mrs. Roland Myers and Mrs. Harvey Miller both operate Chris Craft runabouts while Mrs. Harold Davis handles a Dodge Utility.

week several members started work of dismantling a building in South Rondout for the purpose of obtaining lumber for a

club house which some day they hope will be a dream of the

Royce of Woodstock completed repairs. The craft was dam-

his 257-foot deisel cruiser, Moana, carrying a crew of more than

40 men. The large vessel rode anchor off Esopus Island, and trips to Kingston were made in one of the speed boat tenders which tied up at Jimmie's Boats Service station.

Looks like the "Power Boat Boys" are going places. This

Johnny Heiser launched his boat last week after Woodford

A recent visitor to local waters was William B. Leeds with

The "Cookie" of Norwalk, Conn. is in the water again. After

At Chester, Pa., last Sunday, Charles D. Strang, 19-year. old Long Beach, L. I., racer put on an astonishing exhibition of racing skill by taking first place in Class B, C and F and second

Ray Radel and John Hogan both members of the Kingstor

August 24 and 25.

Class C races at Kingston.

ing up each week-end.

craft entirely.

delphia 237, and St. Louis 233. New York, the nation's leading motor boat port, had a total of 33,037 craft at the end of the month. Seattle, in second place, had 17,094; Baltimore 16,703; Philadelphia 15,564; Tampa 15,552; Detroit 15,221; San Francisco 13,771; Cleveland 11,250;

Norfolk 10,665 and Boston 10,598. Home Leaders Play Chichester Sunday

Turck Will Replace Eddie Minasian on Third

day afternoon to meet the home kees since 1927 has won its club in a game scheduled for 3 the next year. The 1927 Pirate dropped to fourth in 1928, and the

Reds May Shatter a Tradition If Cincinnati wins its see straight pennant this year, it we shatter a tradition existing sin 1914 that no club which lost World's Series in four games v the pennant the next year. Af being defeated by the Braves for straight in 1914, the A's, wred Charlie Grunenwald's Home by Connie Mack, tumbled to the cellar in 1915. None of the club mauled four straight by the Year The Home Leaders will use straight victims, likewise tumb their regular roster with the ex- to fourth in 1929. The next victi ception of Jimmie Turck, who of the Bronx Bombers, the 19 will replace Ed Minasian on third base. Grunenwalds are scheduled to over four straight, finished four leave Kingston at 1 o'clock sharp. in 1939.

"Well, we had the infield draw

in and the next guy up hit to shortstop. He threw home

Pepper's Still Poison to Enemy Even Without Old Basepath Skill

AP Feature Service

St. Louis—Pepper isn't so pep-pery on those basepaths any more. still score. Four attempts we might overrun third. Sure enough Thirty-six years of living, 10 of a good chance every time. We had the line toward home. Pen them in hectic National league when Martin hit a ball to Billy down until Catcher O'Dea hit her the support of the support

off.

And that's what the Wild Horse of the Osage has been racking up this year. Of course he hasn't been playing consistently but he's appeared in more than 50 games and batted 135 times. That's often enough to show that Pepper is enough to show that Pepper is really consistent poison at his ripe

old age.

Timely Hitter Lest you get the mistaken impression that Pepper's .341 average could be misleading, consider that his 46 hits have brought in 25 runs. He's no powder puff hit-ter. Several of his blows have been homers and almost half of

that I've seen a guy have a play "He knew he couldn't catch made on him at every base and satti at first but he figured May warfare, are pretty wearing on the legs.

Herman's right with one out in the back and he got back the eighth. Bill made a great play third safely, and Orsatti was the Wastin just simply heat the But John Leonard Martin still but Martin just simply beat the second. There went chance No.

ranks as an important name in throw. Fools 'Em Again

the loop—a guy with a batting average that hangs consistently around 340 just can't be laughed with Orsatti at bat, Martin stole cept that he whanged into Options in the control of the c

Here's the Pepper Martin of old in a typical stea



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Tom Maines Again

Leads Attack With

Neff Hurls Win but Is Off

Form; Recs Play New-

The Detroit Clowns were book-

ed to play Carlie Husta's Kingston

Recreations at the stadium last

night but some fans are still pon-

dering on the idea of what the

Clowns really specialize in. As far

Motor City club showed very little

of it. The final score, before it's

To make up for the hapless De-troit Club the local management is

burgh Sunday

Recs Rap Detroit, 15-8; House of David Here Monday Night

ndians Defeat Browns College Gridders Will Start Drills Behind Feller; Foxx Hits Two for Boston Triumph

t Stake Sunday Williams' Swim

mmelberg Is Expected to Be Threatened by Joe Heidcamp and John Vaughn

This is the fifth running of the unty. The first winner was who can handle the assignment. tho Walnes of Binnewater, who

inner a battle with many a dark rise to pull a surprise.

As has been the custom in the sty years the winner will have is name and the time which he akes engraved upon the beautili Dawn Victory figured trophy hich stands about 30 inches in eight. This race is becoming one f Ulster county's traditions and is considered quite an honor to ye one's name on the trophy. In

ave one's name on the trophy. In idition to this honor, however, ie winner will also be awarded r himself a smaller replica of the me trophy. Medals are present-to the second and third place

several other thrilling events, cluding the Kiwanis 50, a 50ill also be present to make the ward to the first winner of the ophy being sponsored by that

o-mile swim, should get in touch ith Fred C. Dippel, instructor at filliams Lake as soon as possible. ntries will close at 3 o'clock the ty of the meet.

augerties Trims Western Davids

Third to Belt Losers; Large Turnout Sees 13 to 7 Game

ugerties A. C. Friday night at Phillies. intine's Field as they trounced e "Bearded Beauties" by 13 to 7. Big Eddie Wallace, Saugerties 1 finger, handcuffed the Davafter the latter went out to a

Saugerties hopped into Darcy in a third with a seven run cluster deame back for four more arkers in the fifth to make the ore 11 to 2. The Davids moved eir total to six runs in the sixth the three menters. th three markers.
In the last half of the eighth o runs for Saugerties made it to 7.

Grandstand Chatter

The largest turnout of the sean witnessed the game...Van ten's homer was a long belt into ep center and came at the oprtune moment...Both Jordan d Darcy showed plenty of stuff, it at the wrong time...Keenan rned into two sensational fields gems in center field...Walg gems in center field...Wal-ce helped his own cause with a ple and a double, both with en on bases...The Davids light-

system was the best seen lo-Score by innings:

egion Trophy Is Cincy Reds Cop Double Victory From Cubs; Bees Trip Dodgers in 12th Inning

The

Standings

MERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.

Other clubs not scheduled

Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 (12). Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4 (1st). Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3 (2d). Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5 (1st)

St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5 (2d)

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. Cincinnati ... 69 38 .645 Brooklyn ... 63 45 .583

New York ... 55 49 .529 Pittsburgh ... 54 52 .509 St. Louis ... 52 53 .495 Chicago ... 55 57 .491

Boston 43 64 .402 Philadelphia . 35 68 .340

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Games Today

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 1, Rochester 0. Buffalo 6, Newark 0 (1st; night). Newark 13, Buffalo 3 (2d;

Syracuse 4, Montreal 1 (night).

Standings of the Clubs

Games Today

Newark 75 Rochester 74

Baltimore 65

Buffalo at Newark.

Rochester at Jersey City

Toronto at Baltimore (2).

Toronto at Baltimore (2); rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.

Chicago 13, Detroit 4.

(By The Associated Press) For the sake of balancing up ins.) the hall of fame, it's a good thing Jimmy (the beast) Foxx is a handy guy out there on the ball

Jimmy seems a dead-eyed Sunday afternoon at Williams clinch to make the Cooperstown ke, town of Rosendale, the institution when he finally winds autiful American Legion Trophy up his grand career. However, New York ... 56 52 autiful American Legion Trophy il once again be at stake. This is offered each year to the oner of the American Legion D—a one hundred yard freestyle for men of Ulster county.

This is the fifth running of the common of the American Legion be somewhat overcrowded.

But I improve here already are two first sackers in the hall of fame—Lou Washington 49 62 .441 .19

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Since Jimmy generally has been regarded as a first baseman, that particular niche is going to be somewhat overcrowded.

But I improve here already are two first sackers in the hall of fame—Lou Washington 49 62 .441 .19

Games Today

New York .. 56 52 .519 10½

Washington 49 62 .441 .19

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

This is the fifth running of the ce which was inaugurated in attempt to build up interest in e sport of competitive swiming among the men of Ulster.

The first winner was be somewhat overcrowded.

But Jimmy has filled in ably at third base in his time, has pitched some and some outfield patrol, when needed. Right now he's catching for the Boston Red Sox, simply because there's no other able-bodied citizen around who can handle the assistance.

Foxx's contribution to his reciled to defend his championship ord as one of the game's nevere following year when it was ing his lifetime total of home on by John Vaughn of Rosen- runs to 495 with a pair of four-For the past two years Walter immelberg, Tillson, a star of the two years Lake Athletic Club, has specially the country of the illiams Lake Athletic Club, has second place among the homer-ien tops in the field. It is ex-ien tops in the field in the fiel

one of the closest contested yet be seen. Entries have been ming in better than usual and the Heidecamp of Kingston and the Vaughn of Rosendale are the expected to give last year's inner a battle with many a dark inner a battle with many a dark game in their chase after the Detroit. Tigers for second place in their chase after the Detroit.

land's 8-3 decision over the St. Louis Browns, in which Rapid Robert Feller flipped his 21st vic-tory, boosted the tribe's American League lead to three games. Bobby was tagged for half a dozen hits in the first two frames. He hitched up his trousers then, how-Festivities at the lake will start and allowed only six safe- strength of the merican Legion race there will be a second race the merican Legion race there will be a second race there will be a second race the merican legion race the merican legion race the merican legion race the merican legion race the merican legio

Cincinnati's Reds also did a lit-tle lead-boosting in the National en with similar prizes. Word is been received that Jerry Marn, recently elected commander sweep of a doubleheader, 9-4 and 6-3, to skyrocket 6½ games out in front. Whitey Moore tossed a the Kingston American Legion, ill be on hand to make the presultation of the trophy to this ar's champion. Pratt Boice, resident of the Kingston Kiwanis, a five-run splurge in the eight on a five-run splurge in the eight on the control of the Kingston Kiwanis, a five-run splurge in the eight on the control of the kingston Kiwanis, a five-run splurge in the eight on the control of the kingston Kiwanis, a five-run splurge in the eight on the control of the kingston American Legion, in front. Whitey Moore tossed a nine-hitter in the opener and his material kingston American Legion, in front. Whitey Moore tossed a nine-hitter in the opener and his material kingston and the control of the kingston American Legion, in front. Whitey Moore tossed a nine-hitter in the opener and his material kingston and the control of the kingston Kings a five-run splurge in the eighth. Junior Thompson had to call on five scoreless relief innings in the afterpiece.

Any swimmers interested in en-ring either of these events or e Williams Lake marathon, a chase and boosted the St. Louis chase and boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to fifth. The Cards broke even with the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing the first game 6and taking the afterpiece 9-5. Elbie Fletcher's single produced the Pirates' winning run in the ninth inning of the first game. The Pirate twirlers couldn't find the plate in the finale and walked

A total of 33,590 customers Behind Wallace jammed Ebbets field for Freddy Fitzsimmons' "night," and after Fat Freddy received a variety of C. Scores Seven Runs in
Third to Belt Losers;

Fieldly received a variety of gifts, the Boston Bees nipped the second-place Dodgers 2-1 on Buddy Hassett's 12th inning single. Nick Strincevich allowed five hits and Vito Tamulis gave up only six in going all the way for their respective clubs.

Hal Schumacher settled down

The Ann Arbor House of David am was just another club to the sugerties A. C. Friday night at Philiter for a 5-3 victory for the New York Giants over the futile

Major League Leaders BATSMEN

National League s after the latter went out to a to 0 lead in the first frame. Joe ircy, former International ague flinger, toed the slab for e Davids and was slammed tely.

G AB R H Pct.

Rowell, Bos. 96 301 33 102 339
Walker, Brk. 100 385 51 125 325
D'ning, N. Y. 100 376 51 122 324
F. McC, Cin. 106 425 70 136 320
Leiber, Chi. 81 294 44 94 320

American League R'cliff, St. L. 109 412 58 144 .350 Finney, Bos. 97 415 61 144 .347 McCosky, Dt. 105 437 91 149 .341 Appling, Chi. 103 388 62 132 .340 Hayes, Phil. 96 334 52 113 .338

HOME-RUN HITTERS National League

 Mize, St. Louis
 34

 Nicholson, Chicago
 19

 Rizzo, Philadelphia
 17

 American League

 Foxx, Boston
 29

 DiMaggio, New York
 25

 Greenberg, Detroit
 24

RUNS BATTED IN National League F. McCormick, Cincinnati 88

American League
 Greenberg, Detroit
 104

 DiMaggio, N. Y.
 95

 Foxx, Boston
 88

Batteries: Darcy, Jordan and eck; Wallace and Benjamin.

Hollywood, Calif.—Richard Lemos, 129, Los Angeles, stopped Charlie Miegel, 129, Los Angeles (5).

Monday at Camp

Squad to Work Out for Game With Giants on September 4; Stars Have Big Team

Thirty-three players, comprising the main guard of the 1940 Eastern All Star football squad, are scheduled to report to the training camp Sunday morning at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson. The first Boston 7, Washington 6 (10 practice will be held Monday morn-

> Tuss McLaughry, All Star coach, plans to send his charges through as many drills as possible before the game with Tim Mara's New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, Wednesday evening, September 4. Several scrimmages with outside teams are on the training schedule of the Stars.

Some of the best players from the 1939 college ranks are with the "Dream Team." From New York city the Stars will have Dom Principe of Fordham and Ed Boell of New York University. Both were outstanding last year. Harry Stella, former Army captain and tackle; John McLaughry, Brown University back; Bill Tranavitch of Rutgers, George Seabury, Yale tackle, and Ronnie Cahill, Holy Cross back, will also be with the Stars.

Big Squad This is the biggest Eastern All Star squad in point of numbers and individual sizes. The average weight of the team is 201 pounds; the average height, six feet; and the average age a fraction over 22 years. The biggest man on the squad is Ed Kolman, of Temple who tips the scale at 240. The tallest man is George Seabury of Yale who stands six feet six inches and

The six tackles, Kolman, Sea-bury, Kristufek, Obeck, Stella and Nery, will average 222. and will outweight the Giant tackles man for man. Average weight of the backs will be 193, the ends 196, guards, 199, and centers, 193. In the past seasons the All

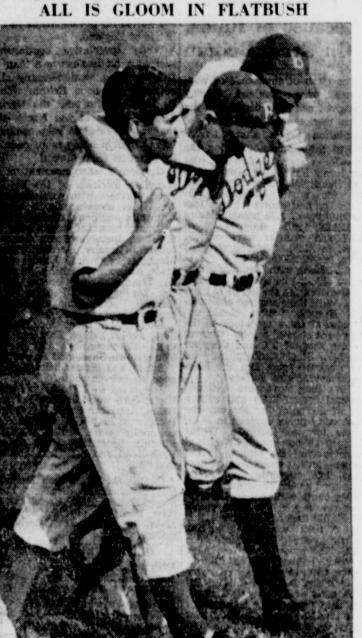
Stars always have been at a disadvantage because of the place-kicking ability of the Giants. This year the All Star squad includes place kickers who should be able to hold their own, even with the Giants' Ward Cuff. Johnny Rogella, Scranton, blocking back, has the posts.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Denver—Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., defeated Stelie Samara, 230, Panama, straight

A. G. Benoit, using a .410 gauge gun, broke 42 out of 50.

The next skeet shoot at the Ul-



The Brooklyn Dodgers suffered a severe blow to their pennant chances when Pee Wee Reese, 21-year-old rookie shortstop sensation, fractured a bone in his left heel while sliding into second base in a game against the Philadelphia Phillies. Brooklyn lost the game 4-2 Hayes of the White Sox has visit-and Reese's services, probably for the remainder of the season. His sensational defensive playing and timely hitting made him a wide choice for "Rookie of the Year" honors.

Peck Makes New

At the Ulster County Gun Club City Softball several long place-kicks to his credit. Nery, Ben Kish of Pitt and Thursday afternoon Merrill Peck several others will be dangerous set a new record high for club when the club gets in range of members to shoot at when he the last 75 of which were straight.
Recently Peck broke 50 straight to be the second to perform that feat, and his 75 now stands as a record.

At Barmann Park Thursday serve that if Mr. Farley buys the Yanks, all Joe M'Carthy's pitchers should have special deliveries next year.

Record for Skeets M. Peck ... 23 25 25 25—98
A. G. Benoit. 22 20 —42

 Gun Club Member Broke
 A. G. Benoit, 22 20 J. Hyatt 20 19 R. Coles 17 20 E. Smith 18 17

League Results

slammed the offerings of Kenne-.410 dy for 16 hits while Strong allowed seven.

Cahill, Holy Cross back. They will be among the squad that will

begin practice Monday for the fifth annual Fresh Air Fund foot-

ball game with the New York Giants the evening of Wednesday,

Sept. 4, at the Polo Grounds

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 17 (A) - Ward Two Long Homers Cuff, the N. Y. Giant back, isn't a holdout, as reported. . . Wes Ferrell has changed his mind about Clowns Make Nine Errors; becoming a golf pro and instead will get married next month and try for a baseball comeback. Says his arm is stronger than in three years. . . Football doubleheaders are being scheduled by Tampa U. . . . And the Harvard team has one strike on it already with rehearsals due to start Friday, Sep-tember 13. . . Taking his cue from Ted Williams, old man Mose Grove says he is going to sock one of the Boston scribes smack on the kisser so he can get himself a write- as baseball was concerned, the

Question Box

When Owner Alva Bradley held forgotten, was 15 to 8 for Kingshis appeasement meeting with the ton. Cleveland cry babies some time Cleveland cry babies some time back, did he ask Oscar Vitt to leave the room and then appoint a committee of three players to "keep me informed on how Vitt behaves towards you?"

Take-a-Bow Dept.

In 1933 the number of minor leagues in the U. S. had reached a new low of 11. Now there are 41, which shows you how Judge.

To make up for the hapless Detroit Club the local management is bringing the famous House of David team to the stadium Monday night for another nocturnal game with the Recreations. Sunday afternoon the Colonial City tossers meet Charlie Terpening's Recreations in Newburgh. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

After Detroit took a 2-1 lead in the second Kingston on the brunt

leagues in the U. S. had reached a new low of 11. Now there are 41, which shows you how Judge W. G. Bramham, czar of the bushes, draws 'em in by the ears... Beantown fans could scarcely believe their eyes the other morning when they awoke to find Rowell of the Bees and Finney of the Red Sox leading the two big leagues in batting... Lots of talk at Saratoga about a new hoss track to be built in the Los Angeles area, possibly in the San Fernando Valley sector.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Miley, N. Y. Post: "If his noodle swells another inch. Mas-

Jack Miley, N. Y. Post: "If his noodle swells another inch, Mas-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox won't be able to get his hat on without a shoe horn."

Sports Cocktail

simmons is that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. . . Jackie his best hitting sprees of the currect diagnosis for his bum right two prodigious round-trippers and onors.

day, August 22. Shooting will start at 5 p. m.

Following are the scores:

M. Peck . . . 23 25 25 25—98

rect diagnosis for his bum right eye. Last five agreed it is a cataract. . . Paddy Driscoll, Marquette coach, will buy drinks for the house if you can show him a better center than his Ray Apolskis or a better end than Don Vos-while Tommy Maines was doing.

While Tommy Maines was doing.

While Tommy Maines was doing. - 42 berg. . . Arturo Godoy's next start
- 39 likely will be against either Max
- 37 Baer or Lee Savold. . . Doc Carl- 35 son of Pittsburgh, inventor of the
- 36 son of Pittsburgh, inventor of the
- 37 son of Pittsburgh, inventor of the
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- 32 son of Pittsburgh, inventor of the
- 33 son of Pittsburgh, inventor of the skis or a better end than Don Vosfamous figure eight in basketball, will let other coaches in on his formula at the eastern basketball clinic at Manhattan Beach next

In jumping back into the win-ning column again after Wednes-day's defeat by Copake Falls, the Recreations moved their big siege All we've got to say about last guns into action again to powder night's blowout for Freddie Fitz-the opposition. Of course, this was simmons is that it couldn't have Tommy Maines who is in one of Last night Maines slammed out

Maines Is Hot

tle to work with.

"Red" McLean, Jack Schatzel, Andy Celuch and Charlie Neff col-lected two hits apiece.

Lacking his control once again Neff continued to be in hot-water from the second inning on. The New Paltz flinger walked six but his count on every batter was up o the 3-2 count most of the time. However, Charlie was given a respite and the victory due to the

Detroit sloppy play.

Although Detroit failed to live owed seven.

Batteries—Strong and Mierop;
Kennedy and Dederick.

Mr. A. Hitt, a member of the Winona, Minn., ball team, has just finished the season without a hit.

Mr. A. Hitt, a member of the sparkling performances. As for Pitcher Inauen, he carved himself some glory despite the loss. And despite three errors Ray Kerr, the shortstop, came up with some nice

Press Box Jottings

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Mac Tiano pulled the fielding gem of the game in the ninth inning when he dashed into right center to nab Petersen's long fly on the run. Mac shoved out his glove-hand and made the catch while still moving. It was one of the best catches of the season. . . Tommy Maines made another nice one in the seventh. Tom caught the pill and then toppled over . . According to the box office it was one of the largest turnouts of the season. Too bad the opposition was so terrifically poor. But the House of David will make up for that Monday. Al Gruner (we hope) will get the assignment for Kingston. Bob Bush is expected to go tomorrow against Newburgh. Despite the 14 hits some Kingston batters are still failing to get base hits. The team picked up eight hits in the last four frames. Before that they were stumped.

they were stumped. Recs (15)

ABR HPO A
Van Derzee, ss 4 1 1 1 2
McLean, 2b ... 5 3 2 0 4
Smedes, cf ... 4 1 0 2 0 Maines, If 4 4 3 2 0 Tiano, rf 5 0 1 2 1 Schatzel, 1b .. 5 0 2 11 0 Schatzel, 1b . . 5 0 2 11 0 Zadany, e 5 1 1 6 1 Celuch, 3b 4 2 2 2 1 Neff, p 5 3 2 1 2

41 15 14 27 11 Detroit (8)

AB R H PO A E

Kerr, ss 5 0 1 1 5 3

Molet, 1b 5 0 1 11 0 1

Rullo, cf 2 1 1 0 0 0

Amendollo, rf . 5 0 0 1 0 2 1

Romaine, 2b ... 5 0 1 0 2 1

Pétersen, 3b ... 5 1 0 0 2 1

Stanley, lf ... 5 3 1 1 0 0

McAvoy, c ... 3 2 1 10 0 2

Inauen, p ... 2 1 2 0 0 0

37 8 8 24 9 9

Score by innings:

Clowns 020 211 020— 8 Recs 014 023 05x—15

The Bees have won only two

Saturday games all season. One was a 15 to 5 defeat of the Pirates back in May and the other was Manuel Salvo's 5 to 0 calcimining in Wrigley Field on the last Boston jaunt.

Samara, 230, Panama, straight ster Club is scheduled for Thurs- Kennedy and Dederick. Montreal at Syracuse (night). falls. Among the Outstanding Stars on Eastern All-Star Squad



The Weather

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

Weather Forecast

ing to souther ly Sunday, Low est temperatur in city and sub-urbs tonight

Eastern New York - Cloudy with rain in ex treme south central an Slightly warmer in north and

LIGHT SHOWERS tonight. Sunday slightly warmer

with showers in east and north Our Growing Population The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Buz-

reported to the Board of Health:

of Richmond Park, a son, Bruce of RFD 2, Saugerties, a son, David rest.

William, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sherman, Kerhonkson, a daughter, Jeanne Evelyn, in Kingston Hos-

of RFD 2, Saugerties, a son James Leonard, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jen-

Marshall, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Mower, of Pine Grove, a son, Peter An-

Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Traffic Charges

pleaded guilty of failing to ob-Cahill. Leonard J. Roginski of Amsterdam forfeited \$5 cash bail swer to a charge of driving past a tence on his promise to leave the father, Augustus Cole city within an hour.

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16, 1940, husband of the late

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More Marriage Licenses Issued

Total to Date This Year Exceeds 1939 Figure

Twenty-six marriage licenses The lowest temperature record- have been issued so far this month ed during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 65 degrees. in the city clerk's office as com-pared with 25 licenses issued for The highest point reached until pared with 25 licenses issued for City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder said planes over England Friday retained the hope Britain would square in one town, damaging sev-Rain tonight. Showers and slight- ust 31, there had been 140 marri- stock market and with renewed air onslaughts of the Nazis-the

> Mr. Snyder said that approximately 40 per cent of those apply- The industrials more than wiped ing for licenses this year were draft has had but slight influence. at 121.28; so far, on applications for wedding 26.17 and utilities were off .34

Comparing the number of licensissued last year and this year e increase in number were dur-1939 five licenses were issued in 11/8. January as compared with 22 issued this January.

In July last year 20 licenses were

Local Death Record

The funeral of Francis X Mczanco of 62 Summer street, a Manus, who died at Brooklyn, N. daughter, Joanne, in Benedictine Y., Sunday last, was held from his late residence, 2007 Foster avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Uhl, of Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Uni, of Glasco, a son, George Louis, in Benedictine Hospital.

and at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Every for the repose of his soul by the of 128 Franklin street, a son, Ceorge Arthur in Benedictine nolly, with the Rev. William J. George Arthur, in Benedictine Gatley as deacon and the Rev. John Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesimer, of ed within the chancel was the de-Kyserike, a daughter, Carolyn Alida, in Kingston Hospital. ceased's uncle, the Rev. John Mc-Manus, pastor of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, N. J. The cas-Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Scheil- ket bearers were Vincent Tanghammer, of 16 Fair street, a ney, Ray Lawler, James Brophy, daughter, Barbara Jean, in Kings-James Carroll, Robert Irwin and ton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Miller, family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-Joseph Behan. Burial was in the tery this city, Fathers Drury and McManus giving the final absolu-Lee, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoffman, tion as the remains were laid to

Oscar F. Caunitz died suddenly this morning at his home, 132 Ten Broeck avenue. He had been a resident of this city for 35 years. The deceased was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. James F. Redden, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, and a member of Plumbers' Local 223. He was en-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jen-sen, of Poughkeepsie, a son Bentley New York city before coming to Kingston. He was also associated with his son, Raymond F. Cau-nitz. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Caunitz; four sons, drew, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pavlak,

Margaret Caunitz; four sons
Raymond F., Oscar W., Walter H. of Cementon, a daughter, Patricia all of Kingston, and Lester M. Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dolce, of Highland, a son, Lawrence Allen, in Kingston Hospital.

Caunitz, of Phoenical Also to daughters, Marian M. Caunitz of Kingston and Mrs. Dorothy Powell of Wellesley, Mass., and nine Caunitz, of Phoenicia. Also two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services Jacob Schatzel of 12 Ardsley will be held from his brother's home, Raymand F., at 130 Ten street in city court this morning Broeck avenue, Monday afternoon pleaded guilty of failing to observe a full stop sign. A fine of \$2 at 3:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be

We wish to thank our many red traffic light last evening. Pat-rick Murphy, 56, of Scranton, Pa., organizations for their kind ex-June 30 but a great improvement rick Murphy, 56, of Scranton, Pa., organizations for their kind exarrested for vagrancy on Main pressions of sympathy at the time over the 1939 period, when loss street, was given a suspended sen- of the death of our husband and

(Signed) Delilah Slater Cole. Frank Cole Frederick Cole. -Advertisement.

DIED

CAUNITZ-Suddenly in this city, August 17, 1940, Oscar F. Caunitz, husband of Margarete Caunitz, father of Raymond F., Os-car W., Walter H., Marion M. and Lester M. Caunitz, and Mrs.

Dorothy E. Powell.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his son, Ray-Lawn Mowers sharpened, re- mond F. Caunitz, 130 Ten Broeck avenue, on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cem-

Mary Curran (nee Barry), father of Mrs. Christopher F. Dugan, brother of Mrs. John Riker and John Curran of this city, Mrs. C. Carson of Connec-ticut and Mrs. Raymond Valentine of Long Island.

ocal and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale to the following stands in New topher F. Dugan, 112 Wurts street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and street.

Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Storage Warehouse and Moving. Monday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Rela-742 Broadway Phone 2212. tives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Friends may call at the parlors on

> PETROSKI—Andrew S., on August 15, 1940, at Orange, Va. Husband of Catherine Petroski (nee Burns); father of Joseph Petroski; son of Joseph and Mary Buboltz Petroski; brother of Mrs. Anna Swint, Mrs. George Quigley, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Theofil (David) and John Petroski. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, August 19, 1940, at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Tel. 764 where a high Mass of requiem

in Mt. Calvary cemtery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after Saturday noon.

will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment

LIDA KRAMER.

Financial and Commercial Germany Warns

Market Anxious Because of Raids ers waited for developments in the On Great Britain

The clash of thousands of warly warmer Sunday. Moderate easterly winds veererly winds veering to souther.

With 162 issued since the first of one to three points, carrying the ments light pending more definite Dow-Jones averages down to new low levels for the current move small advance made over the draft age, which would Thursday and showed a net loss indicate that the expected army for the day of 1.76 points, closing rails dropped .26, to point, to 21.50. large, but 312,300 shares.

U. S. Steel, with turnover of but active stocks and showed a loss of g January, July and August. In 9,000 shares, led the list of 15 most With the exception of Stand-Brands, which closed unchanged at six, every stock on the In July last year 20 licenses were active list showed a loss. General issued as compared with 25 this July.

Active list showed a loss. General Motors was off 1½ and Chrysler lost 1½. Steels and coppers were the weakest spots and the inde-

pendent aircrafts suffered. The selling movement continued in most commodities and with a oss of .81 point for the day the ommodity index dropped to 48.85, a new low for the year. Wheat slumped as much as five cents a bushel during the session, to the lowest level since August last year, but regained some of its losses and at the close was off 2% to 3½ cents a bushel in Chicago. Spot raw sugar lost three points and 11,700 tons of Philippines, due end of next week, sold at 2.62 cents a pound, a new low since 1932. New record lows were made world contract sugar futures. Cotton futures were forced lower by increased selling and closed with losses of five to eight points.

Silk rose three cents a pound.

Abroad the London market continues to make a better showing than the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was suspended during the air raid alarms Friday, but resumed following the all clear signal and quotations were generally firm at the close.

Consolidated Aircraft has been awarded a government contract for 56 four-engine bombing planes, to cost \$14,861,342. Hercules Powder Co. will construct and operate for the army a \$25,000,000 smokeless powder plant, to be built at Radford, Va. Will take ten months to build the factory, which will have a capacity of which will have a capacity of 200,000 pounds of powder daily. House Ways and Means Com-

mittee has dropped the plan to allow corporations to take the best three out of four years of the period 1936-39 in calculating excess profits tax exemption and proposes to allow them to treat deficit years during the period as "zero" in figuring normal

Federal Reserve report indicates the department store sales througout the country generally were eight per cent higher in the week ended August 10 than for the same period last year.

Some earnings reports for the three months ended June 30 include: Hudson Motor Car, deficit of \$965,954, vs. loss of \$876,891 in same period last year

Baltimore & Ohio had a deficit was \$6,346,753.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics finds that loss of export business by the U.S., in case of sudden cessation of the European war would be "a relatively minor matter" in the business situation. The effect would be much more serious in some industries than in others, steels and airplanes espec-

ially being affected. There was moderate improvement in domestic steel buying during the past few days. Purchases by motor companies are expected to grow larger in the coming

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115 Most Active Stocks

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General Electric		003	317	
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N. Y. Central	3,:	000	103	
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Weather Outlook

Weather outlook commencing cessfully by Russia's Far Eastern In memory of my dearest sweetheart and husband, Sam Kramer.

His devoted wife

New York, Aug. 17 (A)-Leading stocks crawled over a narrow

battle of England. While speculative contingents seemed a bit less nervous than in the preceding session-many still brought fresh apprehension to the be able to withstand the terrific eral houses ments light pending more definite Eastborne information from abroad.

Germany's announcement of a raided Isles, together with persistence of the Hitler bombing blasts, served to inspire additional caution.

Among resistant stocks were U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Elec-tric, Du Pont, J. C. Penney, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southn Pacific.

Backward at times were Bethlehem, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Ko-dak, Cheasapeake and Ohio, Youngstown Sheet and Sperry. Bonds and commodities shifted

ver an uneven route. Supported in a spotty and apa-thetic curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Super Power and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Behind oc-casionally were American Gas, Phoenix Securities, Lake Share, Penn-Road and American Cyana-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines 52 American Can Co. 93 American Chain Co. 18 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 2634

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National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways 13 of European war developments. Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. 191/2 concerned "the possibilities of the Public Service of N. J. 3434
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Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 7534 Sears Roebuck & Co. 7534 or Asia via the Hudson Bay, now Socony Vacuum 858 an undefended "back door" into Southern Railroad Co. 1038 the interior of the United States. Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 34 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 34 A tin whistle lodged in the standard Oil of Indiana.... 2478 esophagus of Rose Weygant, 11, of Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust...

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Practice Flight

nation has been carried out sucsquadron, the army organ Red Star reported today.

Of Anglo Blockade

course in today's market as trad- present attacks simply are a "strong armed reconnaissance," Germany said.

> The German night raiders attacked a wide area in Wales, and two Welsh towns reported casualties. Two bombs struck the main

Britain charged officially that the Germans had "deliberately" attacked the residential town of Eastborne yesterday evening, causing casualties. Dive bombers the south coast resort complete blockade of the British which, although in a defense area with children removed and travel restricted, was said by the British to have no military objectives.

The Germans, following up their heavy blasting at the environs of London Friday, reiterated that their purpose was complete control of the air over Britain.

No Stopping Now

"There's be no stopping now, they said. On this side of the world, President Roosevelt disclosed that the United States and Canada were negotiating for joint defense of the American hemisphere, and that he would dine tonight with Canadian Prime Minister W. L.

Mackenzie King. Presumably the rangements are to be furthered at that meeting, although the prime minister and President were both silent on this point.

Many German commentators contended that the weakening of Britain's air defenses already was apparent, some fliers asserting they actually "loafed" over London for a half-hour Friday without being challenged.

As they made these claims and while the German radio said there was a near-panic in London, with millions huddling in shelters by the hour, Germans were sternly and repeatedly warned by that same radio to look out for British reprisals. Berliners were ordered to make

the nightly blackout even blacker. The Germans argued that their repeated aerial pounding, now in its seventh consecutive day, was softening Britain.

They said their bombers went over Friday with comparatively few Messerschmitt fighter escorts, yet delivered load after load of bombs on England. They said the fewer escorts

meant fewer dogfights, and thus 7414 accounted for lower plane losses. But "softening" or not, British made some raids of their

> and Switzerland had another air alarm as planes zoomed over, bound toward Italy. about the African campaign. The high command declared the British were retreating all along the British Somaliland front and said Italian planes had bombed port

works and warships in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt. The British on the other hand, said RAF planes had again raided the harbor of Tobruk, Libya, registering direct hits on a naval tank, a submarine and naval Eastman Kodak 1241/8 jetties and causing large fires.

French airmen operating with bera, capital of British Somali-

Suggested Bases Stir Opposition

Kennecott Copper 25% said only recently that Trinidad benediction. "not only covers the southeastern present extraordinarily favorable features either in the defense of the Caribbean or as a base from which we may be attacked."

As for Newfoundland, General Strong said that air and naval forces based here-whether American or enemy-could virtually prevent "all traffic from the northern part of North America to Europe.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, gave his endorsement yesterday to the negotiations for bases and told reporters that a "critical situation" 318 faced the United States because

His reference, he explained,

Whistle Removed

718 New Windsor, Orange county, since Wednesday, was removed Thursday at the Manhattan Eye, New York city, where she was taken on advice of physicians in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Walkill, to Fort Jervis Real Est. & Loan Assn., land village of Walkill.

Port Jervis Real Est. & Loan Port Jervis Real Est. St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

The girl's condition is reported as satisfactory. She swallowed the whist which which which are swallowed to be satisfactory. U. S. Rubber Co. 1734 whistle while eating from a prize confectionery box at the home of Wack, W. Western Union Tel. Co. 1714 Weygant. Kill, land Town of Mack, W. Plattekill.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 17 (A)-The

position of the treasury Aug 15. Receipts \$11,506,974.08. Expenreceipts for month \$11,707.851.71. 186,424,740.14. Excess of expenditures \$552,947,714.67. Gross debt daken. followed by light local showers and cooler Tuesday night or Wedlassets \$20,709,781,280.33.

FACE CHARGES IN SHOOTING

Sheriff Henry W. Flowers, Waynesburg, Pa., said Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, 25, (left above) and her sister, Mrs. Otis Cumberlidge, 36, (right) have been charged with aggravated assault and with intent to kill in the "fake holdup" shooting of Mrs. Ada Hubb Headley, 44. The two sisters are accused of disguising themselves as men and shooting Mrs. Headley five times as she and her husband, Robert, 49, reached their barn-garage at Pine Bank, 14 miles southwest of Waynesburg. Police questioned Headley for hours.

Glenn W. Young **Ordination Rite** Held at Roxbury O'Neil Street Man Loses

The ordination of Glenn W Young and his installation as the The Germans admitted the RAF minister of the Jay Gould Memoriwas striking at airdromes along al Reformed Church, Roxbury, was O'Neil street, a weaver in the U.S. the German-held French coast, held August 12 and was witnessed Lace Mills, lost four fingers on his by a large audience. There were left hand in an accident at the many Kingstonians among them. mills shortly after 6 o'clock Fri-The Italians were not reticent The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, presiday evening. Mr. Johnson was at dent of Ulster classis, was in work in the mills when his hand charge of the service. He read the became caught in some machinery. form of ordination and installation and also gave the charge to the congregation.

the Scripture lesson. Dr. Frank
B. Seeley, who has been Mr. the injured man, who was reYoung's pastor in Kingston since moved to the Kingston Hospital the latter's boyhood, offered the prayer and preached a stirring sermon on "The Christian Message. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of dition was good. New York, to whom Mr. Young has been assistant during the past year, gave the charge to the new These four ministers participated in the rite of ordina-

Mrs. Robert H. MacLaury and Miss Olive MacLaury. Mrs. Charles W. Aikman presided at

There was a social hour and reapproaches to the Caribbean but freshments were served to the ships.) many who came to witness this service. Mr. Young is a recent graduate of Union Seminary, New York. He succeeds the Rev. Henry S. Van Woert, who was pastor from 1919-1940, and whose death occurred May 7.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster

county clerk:

warsing

Chester A. Bradley, Poughkeep-sie, to Joseph M. and Madeline Keating, Brooklyn, land town of Shawangunk James McDole, by administrator, town of Wawarsing, to Ulster

McDole, same, land town of Wa-

James McDole by administrator, town Wawarsing, to Roy McDole, same, land town of Wawarsing. Ophelia Morse by executor, Ellenville, to Eugene E. and Leota Slater, same, land westerly side Main street, Ellenville. Henry Cohen, to Morris Cohen,

Dorothy Palmer, Ellenville, to Lloyd and Nellie Sheley, same, land on Baxter street, Ellenville. Samuel and Evelyn Lawson Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Wallkill, to Port Jervis Real Est.

Ellenville, land town of Wawar

Wallkill, land town Madeline Leippert and others, Albany, to Hugh Fox, Kingston,

Hugh and Catherine Fox, Kingston, to Fred C. Lang, same, land city of Kingston. Moscow, Aug. 17 (P)—A long distance overseas bombing practice flight to an undisclosed destitice flight to an undisclosed destitice flight to an undisclosed desti-Shandaken.

land city of Kingston.

land city of Kingston.

Weaver Injured At U.S. Lace Mills

Four Fingers in Mishap George W. Johnson of 185

Police headquarters received a hurry call and the Conner am bulance was called. Dr. Chester B. The Rev. J. B. Steketee read Van Gaasbeek, police surgeon, also moved to the Kingston Hospital

in the ambulance. Today at the hospital, it was reported that Mr. Johnson's con-

Without Information

Rome, Aug. 17 (AP)-Italian authorities said today they were The musical numbers were: An- without information concerning them, "Prayer Perfect," by choir, and a trio, "Faith, Hope and Love," by Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, warplanes or the sinking of Greek warplanes or the sinking of Greek merchantmen, and Fascist newspapers refrained from mentioning the incidents. (Reports from Ath-Strong, chief of the army war plans division who is now in Lonthe organ. After the two charges were given, Mr. Todd presented the incidents. (Reports from Athens and the Italian naval attache ens said the Italian naval attache ens said the Italian naval attache and the new minister to the congregation.) don as a European war observer, tion. Mr. Young pronounced the ing Italian Giore had wistle asserting Italian fliers had mistaken the Greek war vessels for British

Two City Pension Funds Abolished

Final Step Is Taken to End Former System Here

The last step in wiping the local police and firemen's pension funds out of existence was taken yesterday when Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder held pub-lic hearings on local laws eliminating the pension fund provi-sions from the city's charter.

No interest was shown at the public hearings as both the police and firemen have become members of the state retirement sys.

The local laws abolishing the local pension systems were adopted recently by the common

U. S. to Dig Huge Channel in Canal

(Continued from Page One)

the good old days when the steam shovels chewed their way through the Cucaracha slide."

The new locks-designed as a defense measure to reduce the ca-nal's vulnerability to bombing and

hais vulnerability to bombing and sabotage—will constitute the waterway's third set, and will be restricted to U. S. Navy use alone.

Burdick said he already had hired 2,000 new workers and shipped them to the zone, "and we simply are swamped with applications for jobs from the unemployed."

ployed." Burdick declared he was having difficulty finding experienced office engineers and metal trades workers to go to the isthmus, although he was "deluged" with applica-tions from other types of workers he did not need.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 17-Mr. Powers and daughter, Joan, Brooklyn have been guests at the home of the Misses Margaret and

Anna Fallon for the past week.

Miss Mary Oulton of Kingston
is visiting Miss M. McNelis of
Connelly Heights.

The Rev. Francis A. Potter and Mrs. Potter and daughter, Bonnie June, are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove and As-bury Park, N. J. The Misses Joan Powers and

Eunice Scherer were callers on Mrs. Kershaw of Kingston one day last week.

The Powerboat Association is wrecking the lumber building on the Hiltebrant boat yard to be

used by them when building their club house. Charles Jordan of New York spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Scherer. Sunday School at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Church Sunday, August 18. There will be no other services as the minister is on his vacation

About the Folks

Mrs. Edward Leonard of Ravine street is convalescing at the Benedictine Hospital where she has been ill for two weeks.

Maple Arch Homestead One Mile Past Old Hurley PHONE 4598-J

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

MENU

Fruit Cup or Grapefruit Juice
Chicken Soup or Tomato Bouillon
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Fried Chicken Pot Roast of Beef
Virginia Baked Ham
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes
Corn-on-Cob, 10-minute Cabbage
Harvard Beets, Condiments, Rolls
Fresh Peach Pie Apple Pie
Date Dumplings
Ice Cream and Cake

\$1.00

Dinuer Served Reginning 12:30 P.M.
Luncheons served during the week

EXCURSION TUES. AUG. 20

See this historic city. Visit the State Museum, His-ROUND torical and Art Societies, Schuyler Mansion, Fort Children 5.11 half fare Crailo, Washington Park. This up-river sail is the treat of the sum-

ocean-going vessels at the Port of Albany. Once a year!

mer! You'll enjoy the sights of mountains

and river life, and close-up views of

Town of Plattekill to William V. Steamer Hendrick Hudson leaves KINGSTON POINT 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Time), returns 8:00 P.M. (Arrives ALBANY 1:30 P.M., leaves 4:30 P.M.) Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner.

WARD HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)

\$784,397,426.06. Expenditures \$1.
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Kirk, same, land town of Shan. Phone Kingston 1372